Lid on meat prices; Nixon seeking 'cure'

RECORD HERALD

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Haldeman aware of Watergate?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. has told Senate investigators that presidential aide H. R. Haldeman was fully aware of the plans to wiretap Democratic national headquarters, the Baltimore Sun quotes sources as saying.

The Sun said in today's editions that Haldeman, President Nixon's chief of staff, was described not as taking an active part in planning the Watergate bugging but only of knowing about the plan.

The story was attributed to congressional sources said to be familiar with McCord's testimony before a special Senate committee investigating the break-in and wiretapping of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building last June.

The Sun said McCord told investigators that White House officials promised executive clemency for any of the seven Watergate defendants who pleaded guilty, as well as aid for their families. He would not name the officials.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has repeatedly denied that any present White House official had advance knowledge of or participated in the Watergate operation.

McCord goes before a federal judge today for sentencing for his in the burglary-wiretapping.

Meanwhile, Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut told reporters Thursday that the Watergate incident was just a small part of the Republican espionage and sabotage against Democrats in the 1972 presidential campaign.

He said he thinks the operation was directed by someone in the White House. And he added that that official still is in the White House although he has "absolute confidence" that Nixon knew nothing about the Watergate tactics.

Weicker confirmed news reports that McCord testified he had been told by G. Gordon Liddy that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the Watergate plans. Liddy, a former White House aide, was convicted with McCord of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping; five other defendants pleaded guilty.

But Weicker, a member of the special Senate committee, said "no corroborative evidence of any kind" has been offered to support what McCord testified he had been told by Liddy.

Mitchell has denied any role in the Watergate incident.

Congress generally favorable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has imposed a ceiling on supermarket and wholesale meat prices, effective now, while he seeks a permanent cure to soaring food costs.

Spurred by housewife unhappiness and meat-counter boycotts, the President told the nation Thursday night he was switching economic signals and in effect freezing beef, pork and lamb prices at about their current levels.

Members of Congress generally supported Nixon's economic move. But some Democrat raised a cry of "too little, too late" and said they would continue to push for a freeze on all prices. And leaders of a nationwide consumers' boycott said they intend to carry out their plans despite the presidential action.

Among Congressional reaction to the Nixon order:

"A long step in the right direction," said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

"A formula for shortages," said Sen. William Proxmire, DWis.

"Fundamentally a mistake," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman W. R Poage, D-Tex. "I just don't think it will bring about a reduction in anything except the supply of meat."

In his 20-minute address, Nixon made only fleeting reference to housewife unhappiness, but sources reported it was a major factor in causing him to discard his insistence that foodprices curbs wouldn't work.

"What we need is action that will stop the rise in meat prices now," he said after recounting recent steps to increase supplies and bring prices down later this year.

"That is why I have today ordered the Cost of Living Council to impose a ceiling on prices of beef, pork and lamb," the President said, adding:

"The ceiling will remain in effect as long as is necessary to do the job. Meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and farmer, they can and should go down."

Here, according to administration officials, are the major points of the meat-price ceiling and related Nixon actions:

—Effective at 9 p.m. EST Thursday, meat retailers, wholesalers and processors cannot charge more than a figure computed on the basis of sales for the past 30 days. In most cases, the price ceiling will be at or slightly below current levels. The ceiling does not apply to poultry or seafood.

—By April 9, ceiling-price information must be posted at all meat counters. Internal Revenue Service agents will police the ceiling, just as they did the 1971 across-the-board price freeze.

—A special clause allows sellers of imported meat to pass along, dollar-for-dollar, any cost increases they incur. But this provisions does not apply to domestically produced meat.

—The administration, meanwhile, is asking Congress to promptly give Nixon authority to suspend tariffs on products in short supply. This could affect, for example, imports of meat and other materials such as lumber.

Nixon's ceiling order does not apply at the farm level—prices of "cattle on the hoof and pigs with a squeal" won't be affected, Treasury Secretary George Shultz said.

Shultz said continued exemption of raw farm prices from controls is

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Top POW tells story of his captivity

A long, dark, brutal night!

By Captain Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., USN
As Told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer

After Robby Risner left The Zoo in October 1965, I became the senior officer at that camp during the phase of captivity in North Vietnam in which the enemy aims were most ambitious. It was also the time when their torture was most widespread.

I think this phase was one of the most critical of what I call our "Battle of Hanoi."

It was 1966. I had been a prisoner since July 18, 1965, when I was shot down in an A6A Intruder jet at Thanh Hoa, 70 miles south of Hanoi. But 1966 was the year we prisoners initially organized our resistance against their torture and their demands.

In February 1966, when they wanted me to give them a biography, I was tortured seven days and six nights in a pitch black room. They beat me very regularly and brutally while I was in large traveling irons with my hands tightly cuffed behind me. It was very cold and I had no blanket, no bedding, no socks, only sandals and pajamas.

When I moved it hurt more. I was like an animal. Not even a healthy animal, like a crippled roach. I was pretty much of a vegetable.

After four days, I stopped eating because it required about 45 minutes for me to find my bucket and get into position to use it. I had to search for it by snaking around the floor and feeling with my head.

They can do some interesting things with those cuffs. But that blackness and disorientation—mentally, I was at about five per cent at the end of the torture.

One time they found my swollen black hands in worse shape than they wanted for that phase of torture. They decided to loosen the cuffs to let some blood circulate. But the cuffs were on so tight that they had trouble getting them off.

The only way they could do it was to take them apart. And that took three hours.

They kept me there three more weeks so I could recover enough to write my biography. The biography I wrote was harmless and in some parts obviously ludicrous.

For example, I told them truthfully that one hotel in a city where I had lived burned down but then I added that three others had burned down. That part wasn't true.

When they released me from that torture room, a place we called the Auditorium at the Zoo, I was moved to a cell from which I could secretly communicate with the other prisoners. And I took over the camp after I made sure that I was the senior officer there.

We called it the Zoo because the prisoners had little peepholes through which people could look at us and we felt like animals.

We had various methods of communication, including tapping on the walls in Morse code, and I put out a message saying, "Robby Risner has left camp so I'm now in charge."

When I learned that some men were writing biographies and military information (unclassified) due to mere intimidation from threats, I put the policy out that they were not to succumb to threats, but must stand up and say no.

I tried to put out involved orders saying that you should die before giving the enemy classified information, but could write something like a request for toilet paper.

There were some irreconcilable questions about what could and couldn't be written, so I had to settle on a simple "No Write" policy. I also recommended that in resisting biographies, we should take torture to the point of starting to lose mentality, then make some harmless statement. That's what I had done.

At this time, the most common way we communicated was by tapping from wall to wall and then whispering at naptime under the doors. We could get

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DISAGREEMENT, BY THE NUMBERS — A U.S. officer and a North Vietnamese observer argue briefly over the count of departing U.S. troops from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. Both were members of the Joint Military Commission. With one final day's air evacuation of troops, 12 years of U.S. military presence in Vietnam ended.

Torture was way of life, returning POWs report

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The hours of lonely darkness in Hanoi; hours with only memory for company; hours that stretched into days, into weeks, into a timeless blur.

The beatings whose only end was unconsciousness. Or capitulation. Or death.

The hope and the faith. And the determination to somehow stay whole while in the enemy's grip.

This is the story the prisoners of war are telling, freed at last from the restraints that kept the details of their ordeal from the nation they served.

The POWs spoke at news conferences and interviews about what it was really like as captives of the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

Until now, they had kept silent lest they jeopardize men still held prisoner. The last of the 587 POWs originally scheduled to be released arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines on Thursday morning and the words of torture, degradation and determination poured out at home.

One man told of letting maggots eat away dead flesh to clean out his festering wounds; another told of a torture called "the strap" that paralyzed the nerves; a third said he was kept "like an animal in a cage."

The former captives made these points:

—The prisoners were beaten, drugged, starved and tortured — sometimes fatally—by Communists who sought information or antiwar statements. Many of the men finally broke, but they tried to provide as little information as possible beyond the regulation name, rank and serial number.

—Conditions improved somewhat late in 1969; food rations were increased and the prisoners were allowed to speak to one another.

—The men maintained their own, military-style organization within prison camps; they kept in touch with each other by elaborately devised codes; newly arrived POWs passed on whatever information about the war and their fellow servicemen that they could.

None of the prisoners spoke of resentment or reprisals against POWs who reportedly cooperated with the enemy. No names were mentioned. Sources in Washington said the men had been told by the Pentagon to keep their silence on this subject.

Air Force Capt. Joseph Milligan of Annandale, N.J., said that when his plane was shot down on May 20, 1967, he suffered severe burns.

The only treatment he received, Milligan said, was a twice-weekly swabbing with hot water. Discussing his wounds, he added:

"They were draining quite badly, they were full of puss, they smelled rotten. One day I noticed some flies flying around my arms. I allowed them to land and lay eggs on my wounds. When the maggots hatched, they ate the dead flesh.

"After the dead flesh was gone, I went over to the buckets in my cell. I urinated over my arms to wash the maggots off, tore up a tee shirt and rewrapped my arms. And after that, they healed."

Milligan said there were constant attempts to "re-educate" the prisoners. "They were always trying to convince you of their side by constantly feeding you their propaganda," he said.

"One of the worst parts was the mental anguish of not knowing if you were going to be the next man called outside to be tortured," recalled Air Force Capt. Larry Chesley of Burley, Idaho.

Chesley, captured on April 16, 1966, said torture took several forms. "One was what we called 'the ropes' where they tie your arms behind your back and cut off circulation in your arms," Chesley said. Other prisoners described similar treatment; some called it "the strap," some "the pretzel."

Last U.S. combat troops arrive home for new duty

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The last of the U.S. combat troops from Vietnam scattered across the country today — homeward bound with souvenirs and memories from the nation's longest war.

On Thursday, six jet transports brought the final 1,120 American troops back to Travis and 66 miles to the southeast at San Francisco International Airport.

Most of the returning veterans hurried past the banks of television cameras and reporters who met the homecoming planes. A few stopped for interviews or smiled and waved, but most were subdued and businesslike, scurrying to catch connecting flights home.

A few spoke of returning later to Vietnam as civilians to wives and girlfriends or of waiting for Vietnamese wives to follow them here.

"Let's go home, let's go home!" shouted Pfc. Kirby Ledbetter, 23, of Charleston, W.Va. He said he had been married just 10 days before going to Vietnam four months ago.

Only the last flight, carrying 55 men and a woman Air Force social action officer, received the red carpet welcome which has become customary at Travis during the past month for homecoming prisoners of war.

The returnees — the rear guard of 2.5 million military personnel sent to Vietnam over an 11-year period — dispersed without fanfare to new duty stations, home leave or separation from the service.

Military formalities were limited to a six-member honor guard near the ramp of the arriving plane.

It's clean-up time!
See our editorial
on Page 4

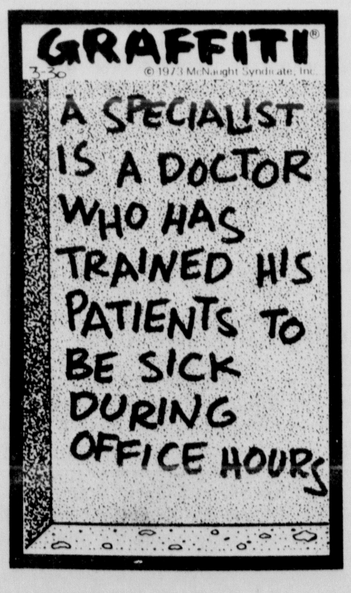
Coffee Break . .

DO YOU have any empty pop bottles just lying around collecting dust? . . . If so, why not donate them to a worthy cause? . . .

A group of sophomore biology students at Washington Senior High School is conducting a pop bottle drive for an ecology project . . . They will be collecting bottles Saturday in a door-to-door canvass of Washington C.H., and money realized from the project will be used to purchase trees for landscaping the high school grounds . . .

The students have set a goal of $1,000 which can be reached easily, they say, if people will only cooperate by saving all of their empty returnable (any brand; bottles . . .

The main drive will be held Saturday, but those who will not be at home and would like to contribute may contact Lisa Etling (335-1012), Cliff Dixon (335-0796) or Dan Van Dyke (335-4767) until April 7 . . .



Weather

Cloudy tonight with showers likely; lows 45 to the low 50s. Cloudy Saturday with showers likely, highs in the 60s.

Boycott on despite price action

By WILLIAM GILLEN
Associated Press Writer

Meat boycott organizers say they still plan a week-long consumer action despite the meat price ceilings ordered by President Nixon.

Leaders of the housewives' revolt expressed pleasure with the President's Thursday night announcement on the ceilings, but said they were going ahead with the boycott starting Sunday because food prices are still too high.

The ceilings apply to beef, pork and lamb prices at about their present levels.

Meanwhile, the president of the National Farmers Organization said meetings of farmers in all major meat-producing areas would be held tonight to decide what action to take. The group had told its members on Wednesday to withhold hogs, cattle and lambs from the market.

Directors of the American National Cattlemen's Association were to meet today in Denver to discuss the ceiling announcement.

June Donovan of Los Angeles, one of the founders of Fight Inflation Together (FIT), declared after listening to the President's speech:

"This is not enough. We boycott!"

In the past month FIT chapters have sprung up around the country. Many of them already are boycotting meat and poultry on certain days of the week and all are gearing up for the week-long buyers' strike.

"The boycott planned for next week will continue because the price is still too high," said Judy Braiman of Rochester, N.Y., president of the Consumers Association of New York.

"We wanted to see the price of meat frozen at the December 1972 price. The cost of meat has gone so high so fast since then that I can't even remember what the December price was offhand," she said.

"I was very, very pleased that the President has noticed that the voice of consumers was raised and that we do want something done. But I don't think he went far enough," said Mrs. Barbara Shuttleworth of Vernon, Conn., a housewife who has helped organize that state's boycott.

John Trotman, president of the cattlemen's association, said that consumers fail to realize that the price of beef is determined neither by growers or packers, but at the store level as a result of demand.

"We were very disappointed that the President put the ceiling on. We were appalled and dismayed once again that the beef industry was singled out for the ceiling and not other foods," said Trotman, a Montgomery, Ala., beef producer.

"It's the consumer demand that pushes prices up," he added.

Oren Lee Staley of Corning, Iowa, the national NFO president, said the President's announcement leaves farmers "wide open to be made the goats of price rollbacks by giant monopolistic chain stores who will determine what level they will pay for meat."

Questions and answers on meat controls given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's ceiling on meat prices is effective immediately, but retailers have until April 9 to work out the maximum prices which they cannot legally exceed.

As of that date, they will be required to post the ceiling prices on cards at least three by four feet, displayed prominently where items are sold.

Here are some questions and answers on how the ceiling will work:

Q. Is this the same as a price freeze?

A. It's not a freeze. The difference is that a freeze would keep prices where they are, while a ceiling places a limit on the top price, but not the minimum.

Q. Does that mean prices will come down?

A. They should come down slightly, and the government hopes they will come down significantly as time goes by.

Q. But it looked as if prices might be about to fall anyway. Won't this serve as a temptation for retailers to keep them at the ceiling?

A. The administration thinks not. It says that an increasing supply of meat, already in the works, will bring down prices, especially since there will be noo temptation for producers and processors to hold back meat in hopes of higher prices.

Q. How long will it last?

A. Indefinitely. Treasury Secretary George Shultz said it will last "until the problem is solved," meaning until prices come down.

Q. What happens if the butcher ignores the ceiling, or if he reduces the quantity and quality of meat at the ceiling price?

A. He'd be breaking the law. A nationwide enforcement network using Internal Revenue Service personnel is

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Deaths, Funerals

John R. Rowland

John Rutledge Rowland, 78, Rt. 6 (Dogtown), died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in a Columbus hospital. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Vinton County, he had resided near Dogtown all of his life, and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church and the Good Hope Grange and was a former director of the Federal Land Bank Association here.

Surviving are his wife Leora Cartwright Rowland; a son, Neil Rowland, Rt. 6; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Zoeller, of Hilliard; nine grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas Rowland, of Hilliard.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Maple Grove United Methodist Church with the Rev. Earl Russell and the Rev. Eugene Frazier officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian A. Chalfant

Mrs. Lillian Arnold Chalfant, 71, died at noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Louise Holt, 1103 S. Elm St., where she had lived for some time.

She was a native of Vermont and had been employed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base before she retired.

Her husband, George Chalfant, died in 1961. She is survived by a son, William Chalfant, of Orient.

Services will be held in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Herbert Dunn officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

Frank Pavey

SABINA — Frank Pavey, 80, of Sabina, died unexpectedly Thursday night in the recreation center of the River Rest Trailer Court, Tavares, Fla. He spent the winter months in Tavares.

A retired farmer who had spent most of his life in the Sabina community, Mr. Pavey was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Sabina F&AM Lodge No. 324, Loyal Chapter No. 144 of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a 33rd degree Mason, Scottish Rite, Valley of Cincinnati.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Richards; a son, Richard, of Hillsboro; a daughter, Mrs. James (Harriett) Dupler, Springfield, Va., seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Jones, pastor of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Seek link between coed, Ohio fugitive

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Authorities were attempting to link an escaped Ohio convict with the disappearance of a Michigan coed Thursday after he was wounded by a Milwaukee policeman.

Orville Leland Davis, 30, was charged with attempted murder in connection with a running gun battle Wednesday night with Patrolman Gary Patulski, 33, in which both men were wounded.

Police Detective Capt. Dan Koprowski said Thursday night efforts were still being made to identify fingerprints on the car of missing University of Michigan coed Melanie Fahr, 20, of Troy, Mich. Police had earlier said prints matching those of Davis had been found.

Miss Fahr's car was recovered by Shorewood police after its male driver fled when it was stopped for a traffic violation early Wednesday. She has been missing since Tuesday.

Patulski was in satisfactory condition Thursday with wounds to both hands, and Davis was in satisfactory condition with wounds to the hip, thigh and back.

Ohio authorities said Davis had escaped Saturday from a Columbus, Ohio, hospital, after faking an injury. The .38-caliber revolver used in the Milwaukee shooting was identified as one stolen from a Columbus deputy sheriff in the weekend escape.

Thug loses cash in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A masked man scooped up a handful of money early today at the Security National Bank here, but he dropped most of it when he rushed headlong into a bank employe while fleeing the building, police said.

The man apparently got into the bank when an employe left a rear door unlocked when he entered the building before banking hours.

Other employes saw the man, his face wrapped in a yellow scarf, scoop up a handful of money and then drop most of it when he ran into a bank employe.

Bra designer dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Rosenthal, 87, founder in 1922 of Maidenform Inc., died Thursday. She was one of those responsible for introducing the brassiere industry to the United States, and she and her late husband, William, were credited with designing the first "uplift" bra.

Read the classifieds

Extravagant food stamp use denied by spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is hearing complaints that poor people are using food stamps extravagantly at meat counters, but a welfare-group spokesman says the talk is nonsense.

A boost in food-stamp benefits, amounting to an extra $4 per month for a family of four, will go into effect July 1. Critics of the program, in letters to the department, claim that such increases only fuel higher supermarket prices.

"I don't believe that," says Mrs. Johnnie Tillmon, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization. "People don't abuse the bonuses (extra stamps), because they aren't all that much."

Further, Mrs. Tillmon said, the increased stamp benefits will not offset higher food prices. Those, she said, have already outstripped the increase.

The Food and Nutrition Service in USDA, which administers the food-stamp program, says the number of complaint letters is relatively small but is increasing. A typical example:

"If you will just walk behind them (food-stamp shoppers) in the grocery store, you will see them at the meat counter selecting the most-choice meats. They don't even look at the prices, they just load the buggy to the top. You don't even hear them complain about prices."

Mrs. Tillmon, who described herself as a one-time stamp user, said those claims are made by people who do not realize that food-stamp users shop only twice a month, and that often they have to feed large families.

The food-stamp program, now serving about 12.4 million persons, has been expanded greatly since 1969 at the insistence of Congress. Under it, qualified families can buy a specified amount of stamps and then receive bonus coupons to increase their purchasing power in grocery stores.

Officials say the number of complaint letters has increased substantially in recent months, a time when retail food prices—particularly for meat— have risen the sharpest in history.

Honor truce, Reds are told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking to the nation on the very day the United States ended its direct military role in Vietnam, President Nixon pointed with pride to the fulfillment of his major objectives. But he said there is growing evidence Hanoi is not living up to the cease-fire agreement.

The President said the goal he had set for himself upon entering the White House in 1969-winning "an honorable peace"—had been met.

"For the first time in 12 years, no American military forces are stationed in Vietnam," he said.

And, "All of our American POWs are now on their way home."

But while he was accentuating the positive on the day the troops came home, he also recited the negative: Washington has amassed growing evidence that North Vietnam is not living up to the Jan. 27 Paris cease-fire agreement.

Once again, Nixon leveled a warning at the Communists.

He said the United States would insist that Hanoi comply with the Paris terms and that the leaders of North Vietnam should have no doubt there will be consequences if they do not comply.

However, Nixon did not specify what these consequences could be. And the Communists have heard the same kind of warning before, with no apparent sign that the infiltration has slowed down.

Before Nixon went on the air, the last U.S. combat troops had pulled out of Vietnam after more than a decade of fighting which cost nearly 46,000 American lives; the last of almost 600 U.S. prisoners had been freed by North Vietnam.

Solons study state farm land sale

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan's plan to sell farmland at state institutions would undergo legislative scrutiny under a resolution passed by the Senate Thursday.

The proposal, approved by a voice vote, asks Gilligan to hold up his plans to sell some 16,000 acres for around $34.5 million until the issue can be studied.

The resolution sponsored by Sen. Harry Armstrong, R-17 Logan, would authorize the Legislative Service Commission, the reseach arm of the General Assembly, to make the study.

The measure now goes to the House.

In other floor action, the Senate approved transfer of the Division of Aviation from the Commerce Department to Transportation Department, while the House voted down a bill liberalizing voting requirements for Ohioans changing residences within the same county.

Bills introduced into the Senate during the closing day of the 13th week of the session included one to tighten control of hand guns and prohibit X-rated films from being shown on drive-in theater screens within view of a highway.

Mainly About People

Bob Riegel, a fourth year student at Wilmington College majoring in Economics, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Riegel, 740 Highland Ave., and is enrolled in the five year work-study program.

Doug Binegar, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Binegar, 19 Janes St., Jeffersonville, has been confined to his home for the next month to recover from an eye injury. He suffered the injury when he was accidentally hit by a BB pellet.

Spring storm dumps snow on Southwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wide-ranging spring storm lashed the Southwest today, dumping more snow on the central and southern Rockies and spawning thunderstorms eastward into the Plains.

Las Vegas, N.M., was isolated by a snowstorm Thursday that closed down Interstate 25, U.S. 104 and U.S. 84. Stranded travelers were offered shelter in the school gymnasium.

Seven inches of snow fell on Las Vegas, during the night. Albuquerque received five inches and three to six inches was common from New Mexico into southern Colorado.

A severe-thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of Texas, Oklahoma. A tornado watch was posted for west-central Texas, a heavy-snow watch for southwest Kansas.

Meanwhile, the flooding Mississippi River near St. Louis sent more families to higher ground and caused dike workers to labor round the clock to hold back the waters.

Barge traffic north of St. Louis was halted by the Army Corps of Engineers as flooding forced the closing of 13 locks over a 250-mile stretch.

St. Charles County officials called 200 special deputies and members of the sheriff's reserve to special duty to control looting in the areas around St. Charles and West Alton, Mo.

Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond declared a state of emergency, the first step toward application for federal relief funds.

The river was expected to crest in the area today and Saturday.

Rain soaked parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Michigan, the Ohio Valley and the middle and southern Atlantic states.

Temperature before dawn ranged from 20 at Laramie, Wyo., to 77 at Key West, Fla.

Men complete resuscitation course work

Fourteen members of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and seven men from the Washington C.H. Fire Department have completed a course in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation sponsored by the Fayette County Branch of the American Heart Association. The men learned techniques which can be used to save lives in certain cases when the breathing and heartbeat of a victim have stopped suddenly.

The course was held Thursday afternoon in Persinger Hall in First Presbyterian Church. David N. Gerstner, training officer of the Miami Valley Ambulance Service in Dayton and an instructor for the Heart Association, conducted the class.

Representing the Sheriff's Department were Chief Deputy Robert W. McArthur, John C. Hyer, David Dray, Donald L. Cox, John S. Boylan, Robert L. Cannon, Gary L. Sword, Paul J. Ream, Ronald Burke, Robert L. Matthews, Michael N. Vrettos, L.O. Marvin, Larry W. Camp and Charles W. Wise.

From the Washington Fire Department were Chief Maynard L. Denen, James W. Sever, Cecil D. Seaman, Darrell D. Michael, Richard G. Reed, Edward Helt and Jay E. Smith.

More classes of this type are being planned for the near future for other emergency service personnel.

Youth, 17, succumbs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Parma police saya 17-year-old youth was fatally injured when he ran into a glass storm door and slashed his neck after an argument with his girl friend Thursday night.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	47
Minimum last night	48
Maximum	61
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.55
Minimum 8 a.m. today	50
Maximum this date last yr.	49
Minimum this date last yr.	33
Pre. this date last yr.	.15

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	HI	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	57	39		cdy
Albu'que	46	39	1.09	clr
Amarillo	44	37	.70	clr
Anchorage	39	30		cdy
Asheville	47	43	.27	cdy
Atlanta	57	46	.10	rn
Birmingham	60	50	.03	cdy
Bismarck	45	19		clr
Boise	53	30		cdy
Boston	42	34		cdy
Brownsville	78	68		cdy
Buffalo	63	48	.01	rn
Charleston	61	58	.16	cdy
Charlotte	51	43	.39	rn
Chicago	47	42	.74	cdy
Cincinnati	62	50	.46	cdy
Cleveland	65	51	.19	cdy
Denver	38	28	.02	sn
Des Moines	53	34		cdy
Detroit	61	51	.58	cdy
Duluth	40	20		clr
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort	74	59		rn
Green Bay	54	34		cdy
Helena	44	19		clr
Honolulu	83	73		clr
Houston	60	46	.40	cdy
Ind'apolis	66	62		rn
Jacks'ville	68	65	.28	cdy
Juneau	M	M	M	M
!XKansas City	53	40		rn
Little Rock	74	57		cdy
Los Angeles	73	51		cdy
Louisville	60	50	.30	cdy
Marquette	40	31		cdy
Memphis	71	52	.14	rn
Miami	75	73		cdy
Milwaukee	43	39	.04	cdy
Mpls-St.P.	50	36		cdy
New Orleans	72	68	.01	rn
New York	54	42		rn
Okla. City	63	52		rn
Omaha	42	34	.05	rn
Orlando	77	65	.65	cdy
Philad'phia	58	42	.06	rn
Phoenix	61	43		clr
Pittsburgh	65	47	.26	cdy
Pt'land, Ore.	52	40	.04	rn
Pt'land, Me.	41	33		cdy
Rapid City	45	32		cdy
Richmond	59	49	.04	cdy
St. Louis	63	39	.02	rn
Salt Lake	45	30	.02	clr
San Diego	64	51		cdy
San Fran	57	49		cdy
Seattle	47	41	.06	rn
Spokane	52	34		rn
Tampa	77	68	.02	cdy
Washington	58	48	.18	cdy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More scattered showers are predicted for Ohio today, spreading and becoming more frequent tonight and Saturday, the National Weather Service reported.

A variety of weather visited the state Thursday night and early Friday with mostly cloudy skies, some fog, rain and light drizzle. Rainfall amounts were light and averaged less than two-tenths of an inch.

Temperatures continue mild with readings in the 40s and 50s, a few degrees warmer than Thursday morning.

A weak frontal system in Indiana is drifting slowly eastward and spreading the scattered showers over the state. Temperatures once again will climb into the 50s and 60s as southerly winds continue to pump warm moist air northward off the gulf.

The spreading rains will come from another storm moving out of the southwest and into the mid Mississippi Valley on Saturday. Readings tonight will change little from Friday morning and remain mainly in the 40s and 50s. Daytime highs on Saturday will also change little and climb into the 60s.

Unsettled weather with showers will continue through Sunday and end some time on Monday with continued mild temperatures.

Rap Brown convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Onetime black militant leader H. Rap Brown and three codefendants have been convicted of holding up a West Side Manhattan bar and assaulting a policeman.

A State Supreme Court jury, returning the verdict Thursday, said it was "hopelessly deadlocked" on other charges that the robbers attempted to murder police in an ensuing shootout.

Judge Arnold G. Fraiman then dismissed the panel of 11 men and one woman — including three blacks — which had deliberated over the case for 19 hours since midday Tuesday.

Brown's attorney, William M. Kunstler, immediately denounced the verdict as "a miscarriage of justice" and said it would be appealed. The prosecutor, Asst. Dist. Atty. Jack T. Litman, called it "a fair and very honest verdict."

Flood promotes Christian unity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Although they stood almost across the street from each other in the same block, the two churches operated separately for years, one United Presbyterian, the other United Methodist.

Then came the flood, and the havoc.

"When people endure such heartbreak, acceptance of the loss brings a special kind of freedom, a freedom from the past," says the Rev. E. Allen Campbell. "It freed us to think through more realistically what it means to be the church."

With that sense of release, the two denominational congregations joined last fall after a June flood into a united Christian body in a grass-roots step that now is seen as the potential pattern for achieving unification of eight major denominations in America.

The flood did huge property damage to the churches, and to homes of many members.

They merged into a new "Church of Christ Uniting" — the tentative name proposed for the merger of the eight denominations. The local union also was based on the nationally drafted plan for interdenomination of union.

The idea is to build the connections "from the bottom up, rather than from the top down," says the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., of Princeton, N.J., general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union.

That kind of local-level unification is happening in many places these days, and when the Consultation meets next week, April 1-6, at Memphis, Tenn., it is expected to give wider impetus to the process.

Recommendations have been drawn up for representatives of the eight denominations to launch a network of experimental "generating communities" — about 30 of them — to combine and spark local developments toward a nationally unified church.

Denominations involved have a total of about 22 million members.

Except for Second World War naval training, there have been no warships on the Great Lakes since a Canadian-American treaty signed in 1817.

Stock prices move lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Profittaking and disappointment that President Nixon had not gone far enough to stem inflation brought stock market prices down today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was down 3.84 to 955.30. Declining Big Board stocks outdid gainers 722 to 453.

The market had closed sharply higher Tuesday night in anticipation of what investors believed would be strong action by Nixon against inflation. The President Thursday night announced a ceiling on wholesale and retail beef, pork, and lamb prices.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index was down .01 to 24.42.

Oils, which made strong gains Thursday, were generally lower today as profit-takers moved in. The oils, along with other energy stocks, showed continued interest from institutional buyers.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks

Allegheny Cp	11
Allied Chemical	34⅛
Alcoa	51¾
American Airlines	20¼
A Brands	41⅜
American Can	31¼
American Cynamid	27⅞
American El Power	25½
American Home Prod	127
American Smelting	21¼
American Tel & Tel	51⅛
Anchor Hock	25⅝
Armco Steel	22¼
Ashland Oil	27⅝
Atlantic Richfield	77½
Babcock Wilcox	28⅜
Boeing	21
Chesapeake & Ohio	47⅞
Chrysler Co	33⅞
Cities Service	47⅞
Columbia Gas	28¼
Con N Gas	28¼
Cont Can	27
CPC Intl	31
Crwn Zell	24⅝
Curtiss Wright	29⅜
Dow Chem	104½
duPont	167¼
Essex Int	19
Exxon	94⅞
Firestone	22
Flintkote	21
Ford Motor	63½
General Dynamics	20½
General Electric	64½
General Foods	25⅜
General Mills	61½
General Motors	72⅛
Gen Tel El	28½
Gen Tire	24
Goodrich	25⅝
Goodyear	26½
Intl Bus Machines	436¼
Inger Rand	60⅞
International Harv	33⅝
Johns-Manville	23⅝
Kaiser Alum	15¾
Kresge SS	40
Kroger Co.	20½
LOFord	37¾
Lyke Yng	10⅞
Marathon Oil	35⅞
Marcor Inc.	21⅝
Mead Corp	15⅝
Mobil Oil	69⅝
National Cash Reg	30½
Norf. & W.	67
Ohio Edison	20⅞
Penn Central	2¾
Penney, J. C.	91½
Pa P&L	24
Pepsi Co.	84⅛
Pfizer C	42⅛
Phillip Morris	133⅜
Phillips Petroleum	45⅜
PPG Ind.	35
Proctor & Gamble	101¾
Pullman Inc	51⅛
RCA	27¼
Reich Chem	10¾
Republic Steel	29
Sa Fe Ind	26¾
Scott Paper	13⅛
Sears Roebuck	103⅜
Shell Oil	47¾
Singer Co	57½
Sou Pac	36¾
Sperry Rand	44
Standard Brands	50¾
Standard Oil Cal	84⅛
Standard Oil Ind	87¼
Standard Oil Ohio	101⅛
Sterling Drugs	34¾
StudeWorth	44⅝
Texaco	39½
Timken Roll Bear	39⅛
Un Carbide	43⅛
Unit airc	36½
US Steel	33¼
Westinghouse Elec	37⅞
Weyerhaeuser Co	52⅝
Whirlpool Corp	31½
Woolworth	22¼
Xerox	152⅝
Sales	4,140,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	13⅝
DP&L	23
Conchemco	11¾
BancOhio	27 to 28
Huntington Sh	36½ to 37½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	32⅞
Frisch's	17¾ to 18¾

Bancroft prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — Journalist Frances Fitzgerald and historians John L. Gaddis and Louis R. Harlan were awarded the 1973 Bancroft prizes Thursday for "books of exceptional merit and distinction" in American history, diplomacy and international relations.

The $4,000 awards were to be presented to the authors at Columbia University by Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia.

Gaddis was honored for his first book, "The United States and the Origins of the Cold War," published by the Columbia University Press. He is an associate professor history at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Toledo crash fatal

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Linda Hogan, 40, of Detroit died today of injuries she sustained in a one-car accident Thursday night in Toledo.

Card Of Thanks

Sincere thanks to all for all acts of kindness shown while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks to Dr. Hancock, Dr. Faehnle and staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

MARGARET ARMSTRONG

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.20
Shelled	1.39
Ear Corn	1.36
Oats	1.05
Soybeans	5.03

NO MARKET QUOTED

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio 2.14	1.36	.99	4.97	
NW	Ohio 2.20	1.37	.92	5.11	
C	Ohio	2.26	1.43	1.10	5.25
SW	Ohio 2.18	1.43	1.02	5.30	
W	Cntrl	2.22	1.41	1.07	5.10
Trend		L	U	U	WL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts very uneven .25-1.00 higher demand good-early (later narrow).

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points 35.50-36.25, plants 36.25-37.00. U. S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 35.25-36.00, plants 36.00-36.50; 230-250 lbs country points 34.75-35.75, plants 35.50-36.00.

Receipts: 2,200 actuals. Today's estimate 5,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 50 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 42-46; Good 39.50-440 Bulls Market: steady Butcher 37-42.75. Cows: Standard and Commercial 27-36; Utility 25-30.50.

Veal calves steady to weak; choice and prime veals 55-69; Sheep and lambs very weak; slaughter sheep 18.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 225, not enough sales of any class for test.

Hogs: 200, market not established, presently 180phead short of early estimate.

Compared to last Friday, barrows and gilts $8.00 lower, sows $7.00 lower, boars $8.00 lower, market not established after Wednesday's auction.

Receipts this week, 3,000, last week 2,700, last year 3,500.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Reds step up base siege

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces stepped up their siege of a ranger base 50 miles north of Saigon today and shelled four outposts around Hue, the South Vietnamese command reported.

A communique said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong hit the Tong le Chan ranger base with more than 1,300 artillery shells and also made a ground attack. The communique said one government soldier was killed and 25 were wounded.

The base has been under siege since Feb. 26. Field reports said government bombers have been pounding Communist positions around the base, and two A1 Skyraiders were reported shot down in the past three days. Transport planes have been making supply drops to the camp, the reports said.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision agreed to investigate the fighting at Tong le Chan last week but thus far has not taken any action.

The Saigon command said more than 400 artillery rounds were fired into four government positions northwest, west and southwest of Hue, in the northern part of the country,

Saigon claimed a total of 105 Communist cease-fire violations during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, and said this raised the total since the cease-fire Jan. 28 to more than 9,000. The Saigon command said total casualties include: North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, 15,363 killed; South Vietnamese military — 3,259 killed, 15,809 wounded, 875 missing; civilians — 474 killed, 1,356 wounded.

Meanwhile, the 825-man North Vietnamese and American delegations to the joint military peacekeeping commission began leaving for Hanoi and the United States. All are scheduled to be gone by late Saturday.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker also left for the United States to assist in the preparations for the meeting beginning Monday between President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

Senate hearings on ERA planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senate hearings on the controversial women's equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution have been tentatively set for April 10 and 17.

The first hearing will be for proponents and the second for opponents. Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, is chairman of the Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance, and Elections Committee which is expected to hear the proposal.

The amendment passed the House Wednesday by a vote of 56-40.

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives, and neighbors for the cards, flowers, and many kindnesses shown myself and my wife while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Heiny, nurses and aides in the Cardiac Care Unit, and the Marting Mfg. Co. and employees.

DON GARDNER



PUTTING THINGS IN SHAPE IN VIETNAM — Villagers at Xom Suoi, South Vietnam, add a roof to a house they are building in the hamlet north of Saigon. Villagers were forced to flee when fighting broke out at the start of the ceasefire.

Special-order furniture backlog building up

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

In this age of instant everything, furniture is one of those things for which most Americans have to wait ... and wait ... and wait.

Figures compiled by the National Association of Furniture manufacturers (NAFM) indicated that orders for furniture shipped in January had been received by manufacturers an average of 11 weeks prior to shipment. That is up from 9.8 weeks in January 1972 and six weeks in January 1971.

Add the time it takes orders to reach factories and the time retailers need to reship furniture to customers, and there is an average wait of about three months for delivery.

The Better Business Bureau in New York City last year handled 7,033 furniture complaints. Officials said about one-third involved delivery problems and many delays of six months and longer were reported.

There is a way to avoid the wait, if you are not too fussy. Warehouse showrooms—where you look, buy and take it with you—are becoming increasingly popular. A minor part of the industry five years ago, they now account for an estimated 15 per cent of all furniture sales.

But most people want something special, a particular fabric on the sofa or a special finish on the dresser, and that furniture has to be ordered from a factory. Moreover, warehouses seldom stock the high grade furniture that appeals to many people. Industry officials estimated that 80 per cent of upholstered pieces and 50 per cent of all other furniture is made at factories to fill customer orders.

The industry's underestimation of consumer demand was a major factor in the lengthening wait for furniture during the past two years.

After a decade during which volume grew about five per cent a year, furniture sales rose eight per cent in 1971. NAFM predicted a 12 per cent growth in 1972, but sales shot up 18 per cent. Wholesale volume last year reached $6.3 billion, while retail sales climbed to $10.5 billion.

As demand rose, furniture makers were hit with other problems. Upholstery fabrics, particularly velvet, and hard woods were in short supply, and continue to be so. Skilled furniture workers are hard to find, in part because of low wages in the industry.

What can you do if you want a new dining room table or bedroom set and don't want to wait half a year.

If you are in a hurry, you can buy immediately available furniture from warehouses or some retailers.

If worse comes to worse, a customer can head for the local consumer protection agency or Better Business Bureau. In cases where manufacturers are at fault, there is little local agencies can do. Write to the President's Office for Consumer Affairs, New Executive Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Meat questions

(Continued from Page 1)

being organized. However, the government is counting on most people to cooperate.

Q. You've mentioned the retailer. Will only his prices be controlled?

A The ceiling affects meat processors, meat wholesalers and meat retailers. The cattlemen and farmer are excluded. The administration says market forces will control the price at which the live animal is sold.

Q. How will the ceiling price be determined?

A. It's not the top price, but the lowest price at which 10 per cent of a particular meat item sold during the 30-day period ending March 28, starting down from the top price.

Q. What does that mean?

A. If 8 per cent of the lamb chops in a store sold for $1.85 a pound during the period and 2 per cent or more sold for $1.75 a pound, then $1.75 would be the ceiling price.

Q. What if 50 per cent sold for $1.65 Why wouldn't that be the ceiling price?

A. The administration is giving the retailer, processor and wholesaler the benefit of the doubt, assuming that it was necessary for them to charge the higher prices because of their costs, and assuming it is not unlikely their costs will return to that level. If the costs fall, then the administration is counting on them to reduce prices accordingly.

Arnold hearing date postponed

The arraignment of J. M. (Mike) Arnold, 112 E. Temple St., in U. S. District Court, Columbus, has been postponed indefinitely, according to a spokesman in the U. S. attorney's office in Columbus.

Arnold was indicted by a federal grand jury Feb. 28 on two counts of allegedly embezzling $10,500 from the Washington Savings Bank.

He was to appear for arraignment on March 23, but the court delayed all arraignments scheduled on that date. Friday, the U. S. Attorney's office said his arraignment had not been rescheduled. When questioned as to who would know the arraignment date, the spokesman stated, "Right now, I don't think anyone would know."

Vegetarians see market growing as meat spirals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "I'm glad meat's high," says Lynne Morvant, a former stockbroker turned health food restaurant owner. "It's a vegetarian's market now."

She suggests a soyburger instead—for health's sake and for price.

Her French Quarter restaurant, "Jerusalem Gardens," offers a 50 cent special meatless meal.

"Meat's dangerous, anyway," she said. "Meat is not easy to digest, has uric acid and is shot full of harmful hormones and antibiotics."

There are plenty of healthy, high-protein meat substitutes for the beleaguered housewife who wants to join a nationwide meat boycott, Miss Morvant said. With the substitutes, the old food budget would get a new look, she added.

"Money could be tucked away at home instead of some grocery store cash register," she said.

Soyburgers for example.

"Just get some soy flour at a health food store, mix it with water, onions and any seasoning you like, make patties and fry them," she explained.

What about an avid hamburger eater? Would he like soyburguers?

"Well, they would taste different, but good. And after a couple of them, they'd taste better," she said.

"We make meals here exciting and good. Vegetarians enjoy meals as much as any fat gourmet, and are much better off —both in the pocketbook and healthwise."

As for the pocketbook, soybean flour goes for 50 cents a pound. "And, I don't have to tell you what a pound of hamburger costs," she added. How about health?

"That's the whole thing," said the 31-year-old businesswoman. "I mean, I was really sick a couple of years ago, gulping tons of coffee, booze, eating hamburgers all the time, and getting sicker. I feel great now."

Nixon clamps lid

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary to encourage increases in meat and crop production. Boosts in production are a key to the administration's long-term strategy to use the pressure of supply-and-demand to bring down consumer prices.

Shultz also said housewives "can help bring about an end to rising meat prices by resisting high prices and by shopping wisely."

In his address, Nixon said the meat-price ceiling will help in the battale against inflation but said "it is not a permanent solution."

With this as an introduction, he turned to his battle of the budget with Congress.

"If I were to approve the increases in my budget that have been proposed in the Congress it would mean a 15-percent increase in your taxes, or an increase in prices for every American," he said.

"That is why I shall veto the bills which would break the federal budget which I have submitted."

Courts

DIVORCE ASKED

Mary Jo Smith, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., has filed suit for a divorce in Fayette County Common Pleas Court against Darrell D. Smith, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., on grounds of cruelty. The parties were married Aug. 15, 1969, in Washington C.H., and have two minor children, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce, alimony, custody of and support for the children.

DIVORCE DISMISSED

The divorce suit filed by Florence Etta Haehn, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, against Terry Ray Haehn, Rt. 3, Burlington, Kan., has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Loretta Jean George, 1350 Dayton Ave., has been granted a divorce from James Regan George, Dunrieth, Ind., on grounds of gross neglect. The plaintiff was awarded the furniture, household goods and an automobile. The parties were married June 18, 1955, in Dayton.

JUVENILE CASES

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy was found to be delinquent, and a 16-year-old Washington C.H. girl was adjudged to be an unruly child when they appeared in Juvenile Court before Judge Rollo M. Marchant.

The boy was charged with possessing marijuana, and the girl was charged with disobeying teachers at Washington Senior High School. The complaint filed against the girl stated that she took part in fights during classes on two occasions.

Both youths were placed on probation to Marshall Boggs.

Inmates start fire in Franklin County

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Franklin County Sheriff's deputies said today some inmates set fire to a mattress in their eight-man dormitory cell in an apparent escape attempt.

Damage was slight and nobody got out, deputies said.

Tale of captivity

(Continued from Page 1)

messages around the whole camp in a single day—to buildings we had named the Poolroom, the Stable, the Pigsty, the Office, the Barn and the Garage. The Garage was often cut off but men from other buildings occasionally went there, bringing policy and news with them.

We would also whistle in Morse code.

Figuratively speaking, we now began to lie on the railroad tracks hoping that the sheer bulk of our bodies would slow down the train.

We forced them to be brutal to us. And this policy was successful in that the consequent exposure of their brutality ultimately caused U.S. public and official pressure to bear so heavily on our captors that treatment was eventually improved and meanwhile our honor was preserved. I think this is the real story of the Battle of Hanoi.

Eventually, they traced the source of the orders being put out to the men. And that was when it really hit the fan for me.

They knew I was inciting others to resist and giving orders, so they started in on me again.

I'm proud to say that most men needed no inciting. As an example, one special act of heroism during this phase involved Bob Purcell, who had a hole in his room into the attic of the Poolroom. A man was being starved in one of the Poolroom's cells so Bob climbed into the attic and by cutting small holes in the ceiling, would deliver food from Bob's and my room to the victim. Bob did this at great personal risk.

(Air Force Lt. Col. Robert B. Purcell of Louisville, Ky., was shot down nine days after Denton.)

When I consistently refused to write, they moved me back to the Hilton on April 20 with the express purpose of humiliating me by forcing me to write a confession.

The torture began with no food and no drink for three days and three nights while sitting on top of one stool which had been placed atop another, with my hands tightly cuffed behind me. Then they put my arms in stocks in such a way that I could neither stand nor kneel for several hours.

That night they let me get some sleep and gave me a little water and some cookies. But they said I'd be tortured in the morning. I told my dear friend Jim Stockdale (Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale), who was a few cells away, that I intended to die rather than make a confession and gave him a message for my wife Jane.

The message contained some personal things, including urging her to remarry and assuring her I loved even the man who married her.

The next day they applied the standard "rope trick" with the addition of rolling a nine-foot iron bar up and down my shins with two men standing on it. They did this until I was unconscious.

Just before losing consciousness, I weakened and gave the signal that I would write something but they continued the torture, apparently concerned that I might not write a "credible" confession unless they took me to the limit.

When I came to it was dark and they said I must agree not only to write a confession but to go to a press conference or they would start all over again. My will was gone. I agreed but was unable to write for a few days. I wrote and taped what I hoped was not a credible confession.

Like many others, I would have died in front of a firing squad rather than write a confession, but they gave me no such choice.

IRA ammo ship seized

DUBLIN (AP) — Six leaders of the Irish Republican Army were held for a court appearance today to face charges of conspiring to import five tons of arms aboard a gun-running ship.

Joe Cahill, former Belfast commander of the IRA's Provisional wing, was seized with five aides Wednesday night after British and Irish forces trapped the little German-owned freighter Claudia off the southeast coast.

The weapons and explosives were believed to have come from Libya and presumably were intended for the IRA in Northern Ireland.

Aboard the 499-ton ship were 250 rifles, 248 .38-caliber pistols, more than 20,000 rounds of ammunition, 100 antitank mines, 100 antipersonnel mines, 600 pounds of TNT, 500 pounds of gelignite and 300 hand grenades. One report said the weapons were in crates marked "Tripoli," the Libyan capital. Cahill was reported to have visited there recently.

In Northern Ireland, guerrillas killed another British soldier Thursday in Belfast, wounded an unarmed policeman in Londonderry, and blew up three buildings in Belfast and a tavern in Ballymagorry. British troops found 150 pounds of high explosives in a baby carriage outside a school in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast but no baby.

Juror has own trial

PITTSBURGH (AP — Charles J. Harlan served two days as a juror in a malpractice suit in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court before being excused from duty — to stand trial in Criminal Court.

Harlan, 18, left Judge Homer Brown's courtroom Wednesday to appear as a defendant in a narcotics case before Judge John W. O'Brien.

Harlan pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation without a verdict to allow his record to be cleared if he successfully completes the sentence.

Court officials said afterward that the youth still may serve on a jury this term, although not in the case from which he was excused.

Judge Brown remarked that it was the first time in his 22 years on the bench that a juror asked to be excused to appear as a defendant.

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Tonight & Tomorrow
Rummage Sale
of finer furniture & carpet
You still have tonight til 9 P.M. and all day Saturday to shop our RUMMAGE SALE. Hundreds of items that should have been gone months ago.

Someone goofed!!!!!!Here is a perfectly beautiful Full Size **Sleeper-Sofa** with a firm foam mattress in a good green cover. We don't know if the customer (never), the salesman or the buyer made the error, but it was ordered special in the wrong cover. It is now excess baggage; and it is time to get it packed on our truck and into your house. Was $219 but just for you it is **$141.**

Here are some sleepers that are hidden in a corner of the store and we have all kinds of corners. They are made by the world renown LeWittes and they are **Headboards** of distinction. One is a blue distress frame with oyster velvet deeply tufted and the other is a wild distressed white and lipstick red velvet tufted background. Come and get them and save from the regularly $119, now just **$68.**

This **Night Table** once belonged to a lovely Mediterranean bedroom group in dark oak. The groups sold, but this night table was left behind. It sold at $59 but you can have it for **$31.**

Here is a mighty fine 4 piece modern **Bedroom Suite** that just insists on being in this sale. Anytime something is reduced this much it has something to shout about. With chrome handles and being high off the floor (for easy cleaning) it was $299 but you can have it brought to your home in our big 30 foot van for **$199.**

Here is a lonely little old **Chair** that is looking for its mother—she is long gone so a step-mother will do just fine. This chair is an Early American Green, Gold and black tweed in heavy Herculon® with button tufted back and reversible T-cushion. At $139 it is a buy — but now it is a steal at **$87.77.**

Everyone loves a **Boston Rocker** especially when they are well built with a real excellent finish in a dark maple. But — when you order 24 and they send 48 we have a problem — computers are great — but apparently not that great because they do not have to sell them. Now it is time for them to gooooooooo — they were $49 but now they go for **$24.44.**

REMNANTS
All New and Just Arrived For This Special Event.

CUT ORDER PRICE		RUMMAGE SALE PRICED
$139	12'x13' Nugget	$89
$119	12'x10' Sp. Green	$69
$119	12'x10' Peacock	$69
$159	12'x15' Mustard	$99
$79	12'x9' Oceantone	$59

MANY MORE RUGS NOT LISTED - COME SEE COME SAVE!

TERMS OF COURSE
Downtown with 8-Floors of Brand Name Furniture, Carpet and Accessories.
"HOLT" HOUSE OF FURNITURE
120 W. Court Street Ph. 335-5261
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Opinion And Comment

It's an all-out clean-up

We have had some fine early spring days, but they have brought no overwhelming voluntary response to the city administration's appeal for an intensive clean-up operation.

The enforcement stage of the campaign will begin Sunday, and a continuing survey by police officers, street crews and members of the Building Department staff indicates that a lot of work must be done if Washington C. H. is to become as presentable as it should be.

Council Chairman Billie Wilson called for the major clean-up several weeks ago, pointing out that the appearance of any city is more of a factor in attracting new industry than brochures and conventional contacts. His colleagues were in unanimous agreement — as we are.

The city administration is setting the pace, with Paint Creek improvements, tidying up streets, new signs and a general refurbishing of public property.

While a clean-up program should be a year-round affair, spring provides an added impetus. City Manager Dan Wolford says there will be an all-out effort this year.

While the appeal has thus far been voluntary, notices will be sent after Sunday to owners of property, both residential and business, who continue to maintain unsightly premises. City ordinances provide stiff penalties for outdoor storage of inoperable vehicles or those unfit for use; for piling up scrap building materials, scrap metal and other refuse in areas zoned as residential.

A $50 fine is provided upon conviction, and those who might feel that it would be cheaper to pay the fine than have the trash hauled away should be aware of the fact that the fine is $50 PER DAY.

Weeds and other nuisances also are covered by city ordinances.

No one in the city administration wants to embarrass citizens with court action, but the goal is 100 per cent compliance.

Certainly it's time to take a look at your own property instead of criticizing your neighbor. The overall result will be an even finer city than we have now.

Corporate muscle-flexing

A peek at corporate muscle-flexing in international matters is afforded by the disclosures about International Telephone & Telegraph's attempt to interfere in Chile's internal affairs. What has been revealed underscores the importance of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee's investigation of how firms with large holdings abroad influence American foreign policy.

Executives of ITT have testified as to two of the giant communications firm's efforts to play a part in directing U. S. relations with Chile. One involved the idea of preventing the election of Salvador Allende as that country's president. In another case the ITT tried to get the United States government to threaten severe economic problems for Chile.

William R. Merriam told the Senate how ITT, whose Washington office he headed at the time, sought to pressure both the White House and the Department of State to threaten Chile with economic collapse. The intent, said Merriam, was to force Allende "to pay us off" after expropriation of the Chile Telephone Co. in which ITT claimed a 70 per cent share worth about 150 million dollars.

Next to appear before the subcommittee was John J. McCone, once head of the Central Intelligence Agency and now an ITT director. (In this connection it is noteworthy that Merriam acknowledged having dealt with the CIA's top man for clandestine operations in Latin America.) McCone testified that he acted as the ITT's emissary in conveying to the White House an offer of a million dollars to back any United States plan to prevent Allende's election.

Apologists for ITT would doubtless find justification in the firm's loss of its Chilean holdings, a process Merriam described by charging that Allende "had stolen our property without compensation." Some might also argue in favor of ITT's offer to help finance obstacles to the election of a Marxist as Chile's president.

Neither of these points bulks very large against the fact that what we have here is an unwarranted attempt to play a direct role in the implementation of U. S. foreign policy. No such use of corporate power should be permitted.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

The poor will still have lawyers

When the Administration put Howard Phillips, a conservative, in as acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity with a mandate to clean house and to abolish some 900 wasteful, ineffective and sometimes crooked agencies, there were anguished cries about a "Nixon compassion gap." But the wailing about a heartless "Buckleyite Black Mass" being celebrated at OEO obscures a number of things.

Actually, as M. Stanton Evans, the chairman of the American Conservative Union, points out, the Nixon budget is awash with welfarist hikes. Two billion dollars are provided for federal absorption of welfare functions; community development and housing get an additional billion; Medicaid and Medicare are being expanded to the tune of an extra $3.7 billion, and so it goes.

A "compassion gap" indeed! What the whole business amounts to is a simple displacement of bureaucracies. We are being asked to shed tears for bumbling officeholders who have actually let the poor down.

IT IS NOT even true that there is any particular brutality about the ending or the revamping of OEO's own functions. There has been a lot of criticism of the Office of Legal Services, for example. But the poor are not about to be deprived of legal help. In Indianapolis the big-hearted "poverty lawyers," with government money to spend, thought it perfectly terrible that a group of counter-culture high school editors of an underground publication, the Corncob Curtain, should be in trouble with the law. Some of the outraged Indianapolis parents insisted that the kid editors had been dealing more in porn than in corn. The poverty lawyers took the kids' side of the battle, offering them legal services for free.

Nobody quarreled with the right of any editor to have his day in court. But it seemed a little too much when it was discovered that the poverty lawyers had taken on some youthful clients whose families were in the $20-$25,000-a-year income range. The specious defense of the poverty lawyers was that the kids didn't necessarily have access to the family bankrolls. Did this make them poor?

It seemed plain to a big part of the Indianapolis community that the OEO legal service representatives were more concerned about supporting their philosophic prejudices than they were about finding poor people who were really up against it.

Laurie McCarty, the Boston lawyer who had come into OEO to clean up the legal services, was jolted into second thoughts about the Indianapolis office when he discovered that it had apparently never bothered to consult with the local bar association. This, if it could be established beyond doubt, was a violation of the Economic Opportunity Act, which expressly requires legal service consultation with the local bar.

AFTER TALKING with judges and attorneys in Indianapolis and in the overlapping area of Marion County, Robert Parker, another Bostonian who is one of the conservative OEO "receivers" in Washington, was convinced that there has been a communications gap between the bar association and the goverrnment's poverty lawyers. So there was a great deal of argument in Washington about renewing OEO funds for the Indianapolis operation. The time seemed ripe to put Indianpolis Bar Association representatives on the free legal services directorate. A slate was actually drawn up.

It so happened, however, that the liberal Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, a Republican, had enough influence at the White House to prevent any drastic change in local poverty lawyer agency personnel. The Indianapolis Bar Association, after some hemming and hawing, went along with the mayor.

Presumably Douglass Shortridge, the president-elect of the association, will be consulted from now on. Which is at least a slap-on-the-wrist victory for those who are trying to make local poverty lawyers live up to OEO rules.

Since Indianapolis is getting a six-month extension grant of $159,000 from OEO to help poor people have access to lawyers, one is left wondering about that hard-hearted "Black Mass" at OEO headquarters. As things stand, the inflamed rhetoric about Nixon's "compassion gap" would seem to be just the liberal bureaucrat's way of saying "Ouch".

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Drug residues under fire

Over a period of several years there has been recurrent public concern about use of a drug to speed up growth of beef cattle. It was feared that residues of this drug in the meat of slaughtered animals might cause cancer.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff now tells us, on the basis of a heretofore secret internal Food and Drug Administration memorandum, that there is a much more general cause for anxiety on this score. He has focused attention on widespread use of such drugs, and in addition of antibiotics and pesticides, in the production of meat, milk, poultry and eggs.

According to Ribicoff the memorandum, obtained by the Government Operations Subcommittee which the chairs, "reveals that many suspected carcinogens are present in the food supply and illustrates the alarming dimensions of the problem." The problem seems to be heightened by government failure to exercise sufficient care in barring use of drugs until they have been adequately tested and declared harmless to human health.

Soon after Sen. Ribicoff had made his Senate comments on the FDA memorandum and its implications, his position was bolstered by the expert opinion of a Western Reserve University medical school professor, Dr. Samuel S. Epstein. The memorandum, in Dr. Epstein's judgment, shows that "current FDA practice is derelict, in serious violation of the law, and poses serious potential health hazards to the entire U.S. population."

Dr. Epstein's view of the public hazard was found "distorted" by Peter B. Hutt, the agency's top lawyer. Hutt acknowledged, however, that means of detecting residues of drugs are inadequate at present. He also said that the FDA has taken steps to curb use of some drugs. Sen. Ribicoff's disclosures, and the response to them, make it clear that there are shortcomings in federal safeguards against such residues in meat, poultry, eggs and milk.

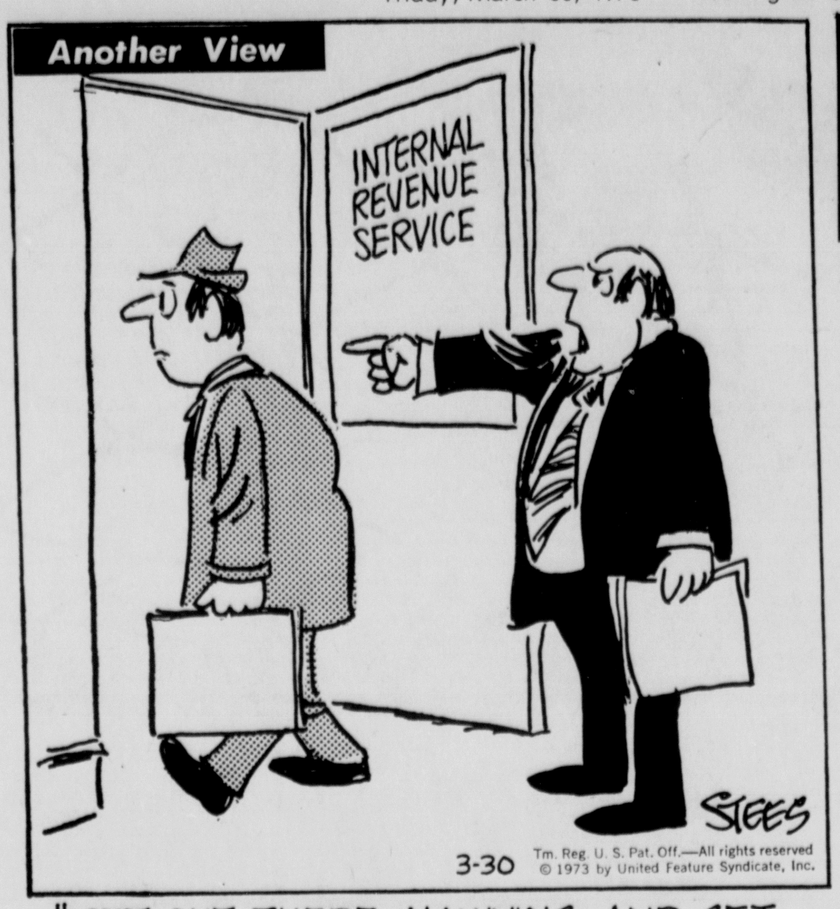
LAFF - A - DAY



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"Where does my grocery money go? Just stand sideways in front of a mirror!"

Another View



"GET OUT THERE, HAWKINS, AND GET OUR SLICE OF THE PIE."

Hal Boyle . . . *Ah, the baths at Filwoha!*

By ANDEREW TORCHIA

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — One of the most expensive tickets in Addis Ababa buys you a bath. Romance is extra.

A short bugle blast from Emperor Haile Selassie's palace is a string of 144 red brick cubicles with plastic domes — the new Filwoha baths. Empress Taitu stopped to soak her feet at these hillside springs nearly 100 years ago and thus laid the foundations of Addis Ababa.

Ethiopians flock to the baths. Tourists grimy from eastern Africa's wild game parks shouldn't miss them. But a visitor looking for more exotic bathing pleasures than just getting clean may be disappointed.

The new Filwoha baths answer the coed Finnish sauna and the New York steam-and-sec parlor mostly by ignoring the question.

The architecture can't compare with the classical pillars of the great English spa at Bath but the formula at Filwoha is the same — volcanic heat plus mineral water equals health. A sign proclaims the waters effective against stains, acne and wrinkles. Or as an attendant told one wrinkled, stained client, "If you believe in something, you'll be cured."

Five Ethiopian dollars — about $2.50 buys a bar of English soap and three large towels. A guard in a military-style uniform checks your ticket, which looks more like a supermarket receipt than a ticket to adventure.

You get the brief attention of a bored female in a blue smock, who points you toward a two-room suite and goes back to reading the newspaper. A stony-faced, barefoot male attendant turns on the water and vanishes. Not a word has been spoken, and since it is noon and with-it Ethiopians bathe at night, you are the only customer in the place.

You've paid your way into what looks like an oversized, six-sided American bathroom, including a fashionable low-profile toilet. The water filling the green-tile tub comes in two temperatures — hot and unbearable. An adjoining room contains a plastic reclining chair, table and a sexy paperback — in unreadable Amharic-language script.

This is first class at Filwoha, costing more than a movie and nearly as much as bacon and eggs at a luxury hotel. For 1.50 Ethiopian dollars — about 75 U.S. cents, fourth-class patrons get showers.

You sweat it out until the heat and Addis Ababa's 8,000-foot altitude combine to set your heart pounding. Now stainless and wrinkle-free, you stagger to the chair. Further effort is impossible for half an hour.

Buys wax museums

TORONTO (AP) — Ripley International Ltd., the Toronto-based company which handles Ripley's Believe It Or Not, is going into the wax museum business. Vice president Charles Bristoll said his company has agreed in principle to purchase three Louis Tussaud's wax museums for about $2 million.

Crossword

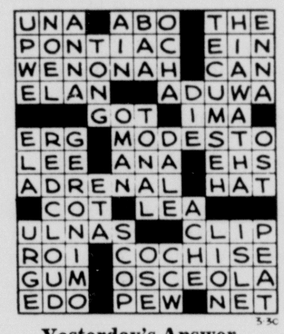
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Whack
4. Quahogs
9. Powdered lava
10. Affair; contrivance (slang)
12. Japanese admiral
13. Wax figure
14. Highlander's cap
15. "Ain't — Shame?"
16. Marsh elder
17. Piercing tools
19. Recognized
20. A continent (Fr.)
21. Stare at
22. Burn
23. Bundled
24. Frosted
25. Strong-scented
26. Au naturel
27. Vaunt
28. Gypsy horse
29. But (Lat.)
30. Pronoun
33. French explorer in North Amer.
35. Also
36. Of an English school
37. — diet (reducing) (2 wds.)
38. Belligerent state
39. Obese

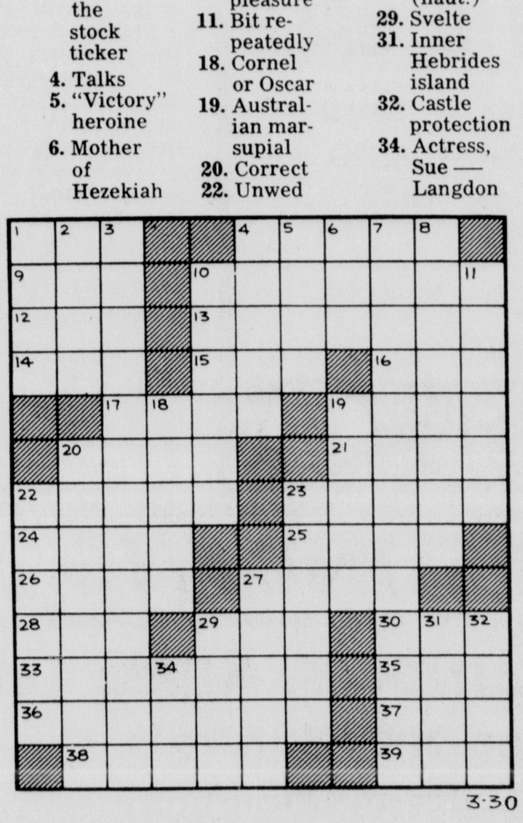
DOWN

1. Lure
2. The Thin Man's dog
3. Inventor of the stock ticker
4. Talks
5. "Victory" heroine
6. Mother of Hezekiah
7. Belittling (3 wds.)
8. Whined
10. Showed pleasure
11. Bit repeatedly
18. Cornel or Oscar
19. Australian marsupial
20. Correct
22. Unwed
23. Lizzie with the ax
27. Stop (naut.)
29. Svelte
31. Inner Hebrides island
32. Castle protection
34. Actress, Sue — Langdon



Yesterday's Answer

UNA ABO THE
PONTIAC EIN
WENONAH CAN
ELAN ADUWA
GOT IMA
ERG MODESTO
LEE ANA EHS
ADRENAL HAT
COT LEA
ULNAS CLIP
ROI COCHISE
GUM OSCEOLA
EDO PEW NET



3-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZFCRSIFZJL UMBZX YZDRLY, XSVEMZLI DJQ FSEDRX.—QDJMZR KZVXLZE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO ESTABLISH LIBERTY FOR MANKIND IS THE HIGHEST MISSION ON EARTH.—JOHN P. ALTGELD

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Put yourself in her place, then decide

DEAR ABBY: A group of couples have been attending a Saturday night dance together for a number of years. We are all good friends. Recently one couple divorced and the lady continued to attend these dances as a "single."

For a while the group accepted her to help her over her adjustment period. The gentlemen in the crowd continued to dance with her as they always had, but this created a problem for one of the wives was always left to sit out the dance while her husband danced with "Single."

Abby, don't you think "Single" should realize that she is creating a problem and should drop out of the group until she obtains a partner? How can we end the dilemma, but still be friends?

"SITTING DUCK"

DEAR SITTING: Put yourself in "single's" place and be a little more charitable. The life of a single is lonely and difficult and those Saturday night dances are probably her only opportunity to socialize.

Ask your husbands if they can't come up with a single man who could be her partner on those Saturday nights. Singles need all the help they can get.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful hairdresser with whom I have a standing appointment once a week. I am a busy woman and like to get in and out of the beauty parlor as quickly as possible. My problem is that my hairdresser is a chatty person, and he talks with his hands! He just about drives me crazy, wasting all that time gesturing. How can I tell him to WORK WITH HIS HANDS, NOT TALK? No names, please. I need him more than he needs me.

IN A HURRY

DEAR IN: It's time you did a little talking. With the VOICE lady.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing out of concern for young teenaged girls who find themselves burdened with unwanted pregnancies.

Please please encourage mothers to provide birth control measures for their teenaged daughters. Fear of pregnancy does not always prevent girls as young as 13 or 14 from having sexual experiences. Many girls do not stop to consider the risks when they are confronted by strong sexual desire.

At 17 I found myself hitchhiking to a hospital to have, fortunately a safe, legal abortion, about which I felt I could not tell my own parents. Since then I have been taking birth control measures and seeing a doctor regularly for venereal disease checks. No, I am not promiscuous. Both V. D. and unwanted pregnancy can happen to the nicest people.

Now, at 19, I see similar heartbreaking, terrifying experiences happening around me. Please, remind girls that there are free clinics. And if they are lucky enough to have understanding parents, they should ask them for help. If this is printed, and I hope it is, sign me . . .

SADDER BUT WISER

DEAR SADDER: I'll print your letter, although I will probably be accused of condoning premarital sex, which I am not! However, once that decision has already been made, the price some girls pay is so tragically out of proportion to the "crime." I believe an ounce of prevention is better than eight pounds of unwanted baby or a venereal disease.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 30, the 89th day of 1973. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward and the Russian minister to the United States agreed on the U.S. purchase of Alaska for $7,200,000.

On this date—

In 1746, the Spanish artist, Francisco Goya, was born.

In 1842, ether was used as an anesthetic for the first time on record. It was administered by Dr. Crawford Long in Long Jefferson, Ga.

In 1858, Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia was granted the first patent on a pencil equipped with a rubber eraser.

In 1970, Texas was re-admitted into the union after the Civil War.

In 1870, the 15th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, guaranteeing that the right to vote could not be denied because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

In 1967, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met the French demand that it close its military headquarters in France.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy was proposing creation of a federal advisory council on the arts.

Five years ago: a Czechoslovakian war hero, Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, was sworn in as president of Czechoslovakia.

One year ago: The U.S. Agriculture Department announced that its index of farm prices had declined 2 per cent in one month.

Today's birthdays: U.S. ambassador to Iran, Richard Helms, is 60. Ford Foundation President McGeorge Bundy is 54.

Thought for today: Life is made up of marble and mud— Nathaniel Hawthorne, American novelist, 1804-1864.

Area Church Services

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Ave.
Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Sermon Topic — "Three Illuminating Questions."
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tom Vickers who is going to Ireland as of missionary this summer, will speak at the Sunday evening service.
Tuesday
1:30 p.m. — Ladies visitation.
7 p.m. — Church visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
7-10 p.m. — "Fun night."

GOOD HOPE
UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Minister, Earl J. Russell
SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Elden Armbrust.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative board meets.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
GOOD HOPE CHURCH
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle.
9 a.m. — Worship service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
NEW MARTINSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Nathaniel Tway.

FIRST
CHURCH NAZARENE CHURCH
Ohio 41-S
Minister, Dale Orlhood

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, O. A. Barney.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — NYPS prayer meeting.
7-7:30 p.m. Sunday — Special prayer service. Revival April 10-15 with Dr. Donald Snow evangelist, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison St.
Minister, J.A. Bomgardner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and praise service.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Rest Home visitation.

MILLWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Ave.
Thomas Anguish, Speaker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Robert Ritenour, educational director.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 Rose Ave.
Minister, David L. Henson

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Burlile.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
6:30 p.m. — Young people's choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family training hour.
Thursday
April 5 — 7 p.m. — Ladies auxiliary meets.

McNAIR
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawling St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendents, Richard Wood and Ken Blade.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "The Celebration of The Lord's Supper."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Loyal Daughters Class meets at home of Mrs. Richard Kelley Sr.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Sanctuary Choir practice.
8:15 p.m. — Bible study.
Saturday
10 a.m. — Communicants Class.
April 8 — Fellowship Supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Beal and family.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Minister, E.E. Burrall

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James A. Puckett.
10:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. — Worship Services.
Sermon Topics: Children: "For Little Shavers" and adult, "The Community Around the Cross-The Politician".
1-3 p.m. — Youth Ministry, work session.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service - "Loud and Clear". Senior Choir practice following service.

ALL NATION CHURCH OF CHRIST, Inc.
1217 Forrest St.
Minister, L.A. Dahmer

6:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Rosemary Cottrill.
Worship Service: Special inter-denominational.
Sermon Topic: Fellowship for all starting April 1.
2:30 p.m. — Special service.
ALL WELCOME.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
Fourth and Vine Sts.
Minister, Ernest Beverly

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer and praise.

GRACE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North and Market Sts.
Minister, John W. Armentrout
Assoc. Minis., Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson.
Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Gerald Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "What Does God Look Like?" by Rev. Puffenberger.
5 p.m. — Chi Epsilon Singers practice.
6 p.m. — UMYF groups meet.
Monday
1:30 p.m. — Church Women United board meets in parlor.
4 p.m. — Junior Choir practice.
7 p.m. — Scout Troop 229 meets.
7:30 p.m. — Dill Circle 10 meets as a study group in parlor.
Tuesday
10 a.m. — Morning Bible study group meets in parlor.
7 p.m. — Covenant Group meets with Rev. and Mrs. Puffenberger.
7:30 p.m. — County-wide Lenten Bible study in parlor.
Wednesday
11 a.m. — United Methodist Women's Executive Board meets in parlor.
Noon — Regular church day carry-in luncheon and program.
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
Noon — Lenten Luncheon in Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Administrative board meets in parlor.
Saturday
10 a.m. — Youth membership training class meets with ministers.
Sunday, April 8, Baptism of children.

WASHINGTON
UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Minister, Henry A. Simmons
STAUNTON CHURCH

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Payton.
10 a.m. — worship service.
Sermon Topic "First Things First." by Rev. Paul M. Niswander.
WHITE OAK GROVE CHURCH
10 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Kenneth Watson.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "First Things First," by Rev. Paul Niswander.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Minister, Donald H. Madison

1:30 p.m. — Sabbath School Saturday.
3 p.m. — Worship Service.
13th Sabbath offering.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North & Temple Sts.
Minister, Don Baker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Co-superintendents, Charles Gearhart and Don Belles.
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. — Worship Services.
6 p.m. Youth Hour.
Monday
7 p.m. — Elders meet.
7:30 p.m. — Mary Guild meets.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Martha Guild, noon luncheon. Dorcas Guild.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Hour of Power.
7:30 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth calling.
Saturday
7:30 p.m.
Chi Rho Class meets.

SOUTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "The Word of Need."
7:30 p.m. — Special Service with Larry Doggett, missionary speaker.
Monday
6:30 p.m. — Calling.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast for Teens.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and devotions.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Youth Choir practice.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Crusaders class meets.

IMMANUEL
BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
1205 Leesburg Ave.
Barry Lovett, Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Walter Baker.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Deaf Sign Class.
Wednesday.
7 p.m. — Monthly business meeting.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Visitation.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Seaman.
10:35 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
12:30 p.m. — Ladies prayer service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Midweek prayer service.

BLOOMINGBURG
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Frank Allen White

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Hughes.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Junior choir.
7:30 p.m. — Senior choir.

BOOKWALTER
CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Minister, Robert Boysel

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Mary Huff.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young People meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg St.
Minister, Charles Williams

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Church for children ages 5 through 10.
6:30 p.m. — Adult Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 p.m. — Sunbeam Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — ECY Choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject — "Reality."
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

MADISON MILLS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minster, Frank Allen White

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Lenten Bible Study (Luke), Grace United Methodist Church, Washington C.H.
Wednesday
2 p.m. — Mary Martha Circle meets with Mrs. Ruby Lightle.
8 p.m. — Shining Cross Circle meets with Mrs. John Delay.
Saturday
Smorgasbord Supper, 5-7 p.m. — at church, sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Proceeds go to a Girls' School in India. Community invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Folk worship.
Monday
7 p.m. — Scout Troop 152 meets.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Deaconess Board meets.
7:30 p.m. — Deacon Board meets.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
8:35 p.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

BLOOMINGBURG
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Minister, Kenneth H. Dean

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Have You Received the Holy Spirit?"
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Trustees meet.
Thursday
2 p.m. — Matrons Class meets.

JEFFERSONVILLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 E. High St.
Minister, Charles W. Hill

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Hope: Always a Possibility."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — County-wide Bible study at Grace United Methodist Church.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Thursday
4 p.m. — Children's choir meets.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir meets.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Junior Choir meets.
1:45 to 3:15 p.m. — Confirmation Class meets.

FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

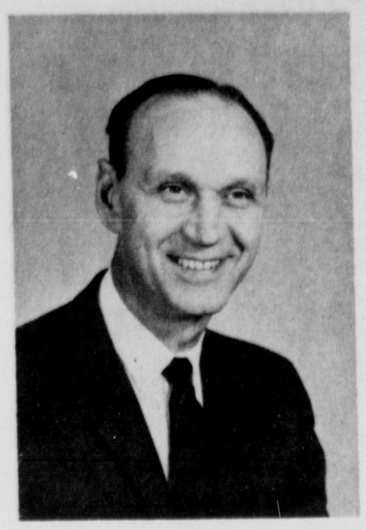
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent, Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Christ Gives New Life."
1 p.m. — Junior High hike.
Monday
7 p.m. — Training for Camp Fire leaders in Persinger Hall.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Boys Choir practice.
8 p.m. — Leadership Training Class meets in parlor.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. — Circle 2 meets in parlor.
7:15 p.m. — Lenten service.
8 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
9:15 a.m. — Circle 1 meets in parlor.
4 p.m. — Chapel and Cherub Choirs rehearse.
7 p.m. — Boys choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Troop 748 meets in small meeting room.
7:30 p.m. — Circle 3 meets at Pinkerton home, 919 Lincoln Dr.
Friday
9 a.m. — Mother Circle rummage sale in youth center.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
U. S. 35-N
Minister, Ed Sanderson

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Olan Bentley.
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
6:30 p.m. — Senior BYF meets.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Trustee's meet.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and prayer meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary meeting with Mrs. Donald Breakfield. Bible book of the month I & II Thessalonians.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Paul R. Griffin

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "All for the Glory of God."
Thursday
8 p.m. — Choir practice.



EVANGELIST — Plans for a revival at the Pleasant View Church of Christ, April 6-8, have been completed. The Rev. Richard Burton, dean of students at Cincinnati Bible College, will be the evangelist. Special music will be by the Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Bower, "Christ's Vessels" and Mrs. Earl Glass. The Rev. Davis Moore is the pastor. All services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Good Hope church schedule revival

An eight-day revival will open April 8 at the Good Hope Baptist Church and continue through April 15, the Rev. Henry Hix announces.

The Rev. Hester (Deck) Shoemaker will be the evangelist, and special music will be by the Christian Way

All services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Faher Richard J. Connelly
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass.

Adventists ask school offering

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Broadway will give a special offering this weekend on two of the denomination's schools, one the Stansborough School, near London, England, and the other the Adventist College of West Africa in Nigeria.

Saturday is education day in Adventist Church around the world for support of the schools the church has been operating more than 100 years. Today, the Adventist Church with more than 2 million members operates more than 4,660 schools, including elementary and secondary schools, in addition to colleges and universities.

The offering at the Saturday services will go to help build a dormitory for boarding students at the Stansborough School and an assembly hall for the West African School.

Humanity overrides city law

BROOK PARK, Ohio (AP)— City officials here will ignore a city ordinance in order to let a family live in a house trailer while their home is being rebuilt.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt and their 10-year-old son, Jeffrey, was destroyed by fire last weekend.

A city ordinance prohibits trailers to be occupied on city property, but Mayor Angelo Wedo agreed this week to issue a permit despite the law.

"It's a hardship case," he said.

The family's insurance company would pay the cost of a motel during rebuilding, but the family wanted the trailer because Jeffrey suffers from bronchial asthma and often needs a tutor at home.

Moving to the motel would have required leaving the Berea School District which provides the tutor, the family said. Mrs. Holt said she also wanted a kitchen so she could continue to prepare a special diet the boy needs.

Lillian Gish's papers, given to the manuscript collection of the Library of Congress, show that she carefully annotated her scripts to achieve precisely the effects she wanted.

Something to think about

By NED KINZER

Have you ever stopped to realize how fast time goes by? It seems like only yesterday since we were out shopping for short pants and hair ribbons for the children and already they are grown into young men and women, leaving us to wonder where the time went.

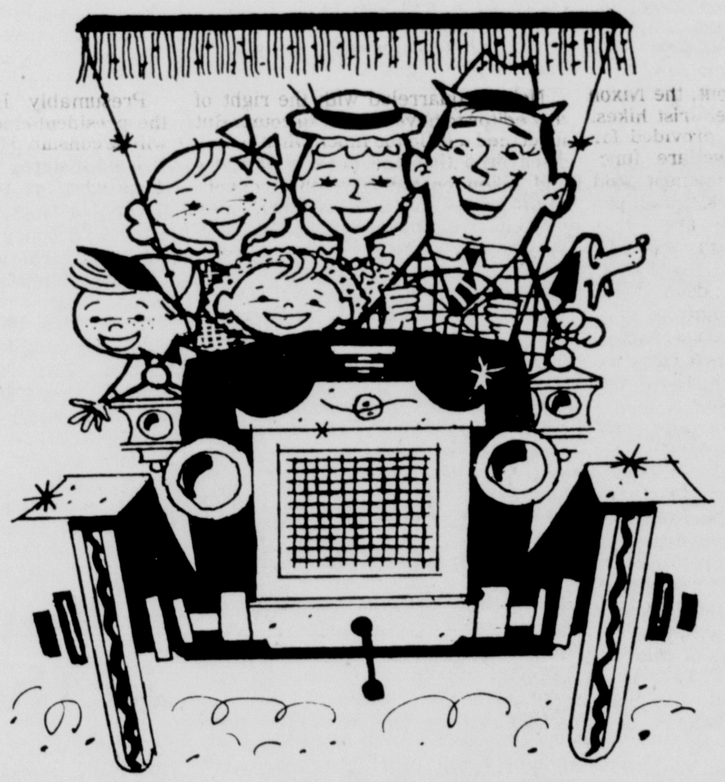
That is why it is so important that we make the most of all of our time, doing things which we enjoy, but also doing things that are worthwhile and beneficial both to ourselves as well as to others.

No one can afford to waste one moment because time passes so fleetingly it is gone before you realize it was here.



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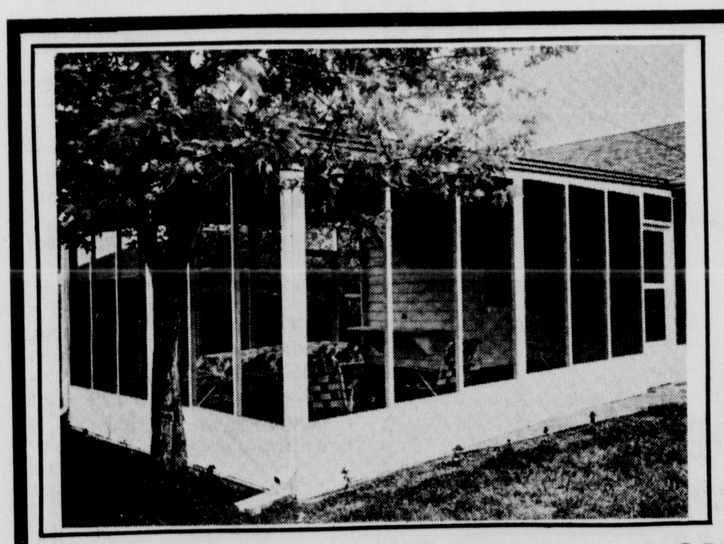
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MR. AND MRS. DANIEL R. PATRICK

Marriage vows exchanged on St. Patrick's Day

The Jamestown United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Rebecca Jean Roush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roush, of Jamestown, and Daniel Ray Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Patrick, also of Jamestown.

The Rev. Thomas Dooley, of Canton, formerly of Jamestown, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Everett Mosslander of the Jamestown United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. March 17.

Mrs. Richard Dill presented a prelude of wedding music and Rev. Thomas Dooley sang "How Great Thou Art," a request of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Roush wore a traditional wedding gown of Chantilly lace with a train which fell from a satin bow at the midriff. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline and bishop sleeves with bridal point cuffs. Tiers of lace accented the full, hooped skirt. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a matching lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath with ming fern on a white Bible.

On her way down the aisle and back, the bride presented each mother a white sweetheart rose.

Mrs. Diana Lawless, of Springfield, was matron of honor. Mrs. Davis Roush, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Leslie Roush, of Grove City, the bride's sisters-in-law, were bridesmatrons. Miss Robbie Wade, of Sabina, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and Tracey Cassell, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of different colored pastel A-line skirts, with matching velvet boleros in darker shades, long sleeved and high necked white blouses. Their headpieces were matching velvet bows with pastel veils. They carried nosegays of color-tipped white carnations. The attendants dresses were made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Maughmer, of Washington C.H.

David Cassell, of Springfield, was the best man and the ushers were Bert Cassell, of South Charleston, and Bill Cassell, of South Vienna, uncles of the groom, Tony Cooper, of Xenia, the groom's cousin, and Leslie and David Roush, brothers of the bride, Randy Davis, of Plain City, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a coral dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a pastel pink knit dress with matching accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of white carnations tipped with green.

A reception in the church social rooms followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Miss Vernie Wade, Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. David Cassell, Miss Ronda Riggsby, Mrs. Delbert Fowler and Mrs. Helen English. Mrs. Kenneth Roush and Miss Debbie Cassell presided at the guest book.

The bride was graduated from Greeneview High School in 1970 and is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Springfield. Her husband, who served two years in the Navy, is a 1969 Greeneview High School graduate and is presently employed by American Buildings, Jamestown.

The couple has returned from a trip to Florida and are now residing at 34½ Main St., Jeffersonville.

Grandmothers of the bride are Mrs. Eulalia Wade and Mrs. Emma Roush, both of Washington C.H.

Methodist women hold meeting at New Martinsburg

When the New Martinsburg United Methodist Women met at the church, Mrs. Robert Bock gave the opening thought. Devotions were led by Mrs. Naomi Wing who also presented the program topic, "Take Time."

Roll call was answered with gardening hints. Plans were for a community auction this spring and the Spring Retreat Saturday at the Lancaster campground was announced.

The "least coin" collection will be taken at the next meeting.

A Bible quiz was conducted and Mrs. Robert Ritter conducted a gardening contest, which Mrs. Rodney Wilson won.

The next meeting will be April 26 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irene Corzatt.

Mrs. Thurl Wilson assisted Mrs. Rodney Wilson in the hospitalities. Other members present were Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. George Durnell, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Bock and Mrs. Ritter.

Meigs teacher strike settled

POMEROY, Ohio (AP) — Teachers and non-teaching employes in the Meigs County Local School District, returned to work this morning, ending a two-day strike.

The return followed agreement on a new contract. The contract, signed at 1:10 a.m. today, provides no reprisals against strikers, that the two days missed because of the strike will be made up and that teaching and non-teaching employes will be granted bargaining rights.

Special school sessions are planned April 7 and 14 to make up the time lost, and a meeting has been set for April 12 to work out an agreement on future bargaining procedures.

Welcome Wagon Club completes plans for party

The Welcome Wagon Club has completed plans for its annual Style Show and Card Party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium. Tickets are $1 and are available from any member and at the door.

Mrs. George Spilker will be mistress of ceremonies for the Style Show which will feature clothing from The New Craig's, home made styles, jewelry from Boylan's, and a bake sale. Other merchants assisting are Krogers, Murphy's, Gerstner-Kinzer, Dayton Power and Light Co., Holt-house of Furniture, Mead Containers, Landmark, and Washington Senior High School.

"Family Fashions and Fun Night" will be the theme and the family group will be emphasized. Models will be Welcome Wagon Club members, their husbands and children. Family groups will be Jack Marti and sons, Gregg and Geoff; Phil and Judy Cool and daughter, Michele; Lori and Stephen Giacomini, brother and sister; and husbands and wives, Gary and Joyce Casey, Dan and Sue Montgomery, and other models Mrs. Neva Kemplin, Mary Ann McCord, Linda Ritchie, Kathy Joseph, Linda Shaver, Kay Ann Hall, Juanita Earley, Marty Paul, Sharon Bowersox, Linda Polson, Melanie Marti, Marsha Marel and Susan Rich.

Welcome Wagon, organized in 1942, gives newcomers to Washington C. H. an opportunity to participate in community activities and yet make a host of new friends.

Officers for 1973 are Mrs. Lyle Paul, president; Mrs. Bob Engle, first vice president; Mrs. Mike Bailo, second vice president; Mrs. Ron Polhman, record secretary; Mrs. Charles Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Bowersox, treasurer; Mrs. Ron Kemplin, historian; Mrs. Gary Casey, hostess; Mrs. George Spilker, assistant hostess; Mrs. George McCord, activities; and Mrs. Tim Vehnekamp, service.

The committee for the evening consists of Mrs. Jim Polson, style show; Mrs. Larry Forbes, card party; Mrs. Ron Hall, publicity; Mrs. Jack Marti, tickets; Mrs. Linda Shaver, bake sale; and Mrs. Bette Rich.

Anniversary observed by NH Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit to Arch Post 477, of New Holland, observed its 50th anniversary at the Terrace Lounge recently.

The unit was organized March 23, 1923, in the Legion Hall located in the former Kennedy building in New Holland.

There were 29 charter members, 11 of whom were present for the anniversary. Ara Crawford was the first president, Donna Blair the secretary, and Ilo Flack treasurer. This office she held for 34 years.

Twenty-five attended the meeting and each received a small corsage. Mrs. Mary Shaeffer, president, and her committee, planned the occasion. A dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. and a brief business meeting followed.

Fifty-year pins were presented to Mrs. Frances McQuay and Mrs. Ilo Flack. Mrs. Opal Wood is a 49-year member. Mrs. Mabel Louis, oldest active member, was presented an orchid corsage.

Cards were signed for Frances Shipley, a member who is hospitalized in Florida and to Donna Blair, who is ill. Both are charter members.

The unit has sent a girl to Buckeye Girls' State since 1947.

The gavel used by the unit also has a history — it was made from a board from the stockade at Andersonville prison during the Civil War. It was made by J. K. Ferral, of Uhricsville, a Civil War comrade of Wesley W. Gooley, and sent to the unit after Mr. Gooley had written to him.

Charter members present were Mrs. McQuay, Mrs. Elaine McQuay Garrison, Mrs. Ilo Flack, Mrs. Mary Nessell Sollars, Mrs. Marie Skinner McGhee, Mrs. Ruby Armstrong Cockerill, Mrs. Geneva Adams Speakman, Mrs. Augusta Wood Dowden, Mrs. Opal M. Wood, Mrs. Martha Crawford Forrest, and Mrs. Betty James Herbert. Other members present were Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, Mrs. Lurena Hickle, Mrs. Shaeffer, Mrs. Nellie James, Miss Mary Jane Doyle, Mrs. Zella Armstrong, Mrs. Pauline Kirk, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Wanda Reed, Mrs. Mabel Louis, Mrs. Helen Root, Mrs. Marguerite Tarbill, Mrs. Norma Gilmerr and Mrs. Marge Minshall.

Mrs. Fout Mailbag Club hostess

Mrs. Grace Ella Fout welcomed members of the Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club, to her home Thursday evening. The evening's theme was "Friendship."

The Mailbag Creed and the Mailbag Club prayer were repeated and Mrs. Donald Meredith read the Scripture. Poems, readings, and sayings pertaining to "Friendship" were given by Mrs. Vesper Flint, Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Roy Rogers. Cards were signed for shut-ins. Plans were made for the group to attend the Grand Chapter meeting in Dayton April 14.

During the social hour Mrs. Fout served refreshments to Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Gary Trenary and daughter, Mrs. Rogers, C.B. Tillis and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith.

The next meeting is planned for May 3.

Youth Activities

EASTSIDE WOOKPECKERS

The Eastside Woodpeckers 4-H Club held its first meeting Tuesday at Eastside School. This was an organization meeting.

John Lehman is the new president, Jay Smith is the vice president. Other officers are Alan Mallow, Brent Edmonson, Bret Ferguson, Brian Lane and Tim Slavens.

The next meeting will be April 4 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Mrs. Rowland hostess for Maple Grove

Members of Maple Grove United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. John Rowland for a carry-in dinner. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin following the dinner.

Mrs. Homer Kelly, spiritual growth secretary, read "He Died for Me," and Mrs. John D. Louis read "The Resurrection Reality." A duet, "Under His Wing," was sung by Mrs. Neil Rowland and Mrs. Chaplin.

Devotions, which included a prayer for the missionaries, were presented by Mrs. Neil Rowland and members answered with "What Lent Means to Me" at roll call.

A cheer card was signed for Mrs. Otto Beoddy, who is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. The remainder of the time was spent knotting a comfort.

Mrs. Carl Rea will be the April hostess when the program theme "Week of Prayer and Self - Denial" will be observed. A free will offering will be taken at this time.

Guests present were Mrs. Arta Davis and Miss Glenna Oesterle of Columbus, Mrs. Edith Clark and Mrs. Earl Speakman. Mrs. Harold Craven was in charge of the closing.

Members present were Mrs. Locie Eckle, Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Louis, Mrs. Ottie Huff, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Craven and the hostess, Mrs. John Rowland.

Bridge winners

The Country Club was lovely with antique containers of jonquils on the tables for the Thursday ladies bridge-luncheon. Mrs. Smith Mace was a guest and the winners were Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Engaged



BONNIE M. JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, 315 McElwain St., announce the engagement and approching marriage of their niece, Bonnie M. Jenkins, of 611 McLean St., to Danny K. Bell, 705 S. Elm St., son of Mrs. Wanda Graham, and the late Roy Bell.

A date for the wedding has not been set.

Women of Moose hold meeting

Ten members of the Women of the Moose met in Moose Hall when Mrs. Warren Ivers opened the meeting in ritualistic form.

The recorder, Mrs. Bobbie Estle read the minutes and the group was urged to attend the Academy of Friendship May 6 in Greenville.

Chapter Night will be observed April 11. The closing was in charge of Mrs. Marie Hizer.

The utility industry expects consumption of electricity in American to double between 1970 and 1980 and almost to quadruple by 1990.

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30 MINUTES — SAVES TIME IN LAUNDRY. Washes 24 pounds in 30 minutes... Extractor action cuts drying time.

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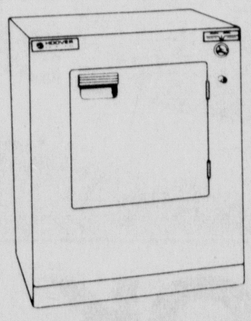
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standard transmission, new tires, sun roof. Blue
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PS, PB, automatic, bucket seats, console. Green with white top.
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327 engine, V-8, automatic, bucket seats. Blue with white vinyl top.
1988.00

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
V-8, automatic, PS, PB. Blue with white vinyl top.
1588.00

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU
307 engine, V-8, PS, PB, factory air.
1588.00

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
326 engine, 3 speed, new tires, low mileage. Red with black convertible top.
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318 engine, V-8, PS, automatic. Like new. Copper with black vinyl top.
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JHS musical comedy billed for Saturday

"Three Pink Leprechauns," a musical comedy to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday by the Washington Junior High School music department in the school auditorium, tells the story of Kathleen Magee, of Glen Ellyn, Ireland, who received three different proposals of marriage on the same night.

Because the three boys who proposed were all pals and their proposals came so close together, Kathleen thought they were playing a trick on her; so, she promised sweetly to marry each one, although her heart is really set on Brian, the squire's son.

As the story unfolds on the stage, three boys discover Kathleen has promised to marry each of them.

Granny, who was hiding behind the village well and heard the boys talking when they disovered Kathleen had promised to marry all three, promised not to tell the people of the village that all three boys are to marry Kathleen and helps the boys devise a plan that will keep Kathleen from talking. Her plan works.

Mrs. Sidney Terhune, the director, said "This is a delightful musical comedy with a story which everyone will enjoy."

The principal characters include Jana Bolender, Mike McDonald, Kristie Etling, Tim O'Flynn, Mark Forsythe, Greg Huysman, Randy Bobo, Marlan Milstead, Gary Huysman and John Rhoads.

CBS revamps fall schedule; 4 shows cut

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS Television network has added five new shows to its fall program schedule and dropped four series, including "Mission: Impossible" and "Bridget Loves Bernie."

Also canceled from the lineup beginning in September were "The New Bill Cosby Show" and "The Doris Day Show," CBS announced Thursday.

Their replacements will be "Cojack," a detective series starring Telly Savalas; "Calucci's Dept.," with James Coco, a comedy involving a state employment office worker: "Roll Out!" a World War II comedy starring black comedian Stu Gilliam; and "The New Adventures of Perry Mason," whose star hasn't been selected yet, according to CBS.

The fifth new offering will be "Hawkins," a 90 minute series starring Jimmy Stewart that will appear every third Tuesday night.

Accident claims 4 girls' lives

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP)—A two-car collision on a Crawford County road just west of Crestline Thursday night claimed the lives of four teen-aged girls, two of them sisters.

The Ohio Highway Patrol identified the victims as Martha Johnson, 17, driver of one of the cars; her sister, Brenda, 15; Kathy S. Haymond, 16, and Pamela S. Weisman, 17, all of Crestline.

The car carrying the girls collided with one driven by Milton R. Brown Jr. 24, of Bucyrus, who was injured, along with two passengers. The Highway Patrol was investigating the accident.

Viet prison camp life described

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American prisoners of war in North Vietnam set up their own, highly organized, military-style commands despite objections from their captors and concentrated on mental and physical exercises to keep themselves fit, former POWs disclosed Thursday. There were some attempts by the Communists at brainwashing, but they were ineffective, the men indicated.

A picture of life in the prison camps began to emerge as the last of the known prisoners were freed. The men released earlier had declined to comment on their conditions for fear of jeopardizing the safety of those still in captivity.

The last of the 587 Americans whom Hanoi reported captives at the time of the signing of the cease-fire agreements two months ago landed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines this morning. The 67 U.S. prisoners of war arrived aboard two C141 transports at their first stop on the way home. The Viet Cong has announced that another man — not named on previous lists — will be freed this weekend.

Air Force Lt. Col. Norman L. Wells of Unionville, Va., who was taken prisoner on Aug. 29, 1966, described life in captivity during a recent interview held for release when the last of the POWs returned. He said each camp had a definite command structure with a senior ranking officer in each cell, each building and each camp.

Complete staffs were drawn up, Wells said, along the lines of an Air Force wing. "It even provided for units that might be detached from the wing" — sent to other camps — Wells said.

Wells noted "a strong organization with very definite leadership was possible."

Capt. Robert A. Abbott of Deckerville, Mich., who was captured April 30, 1967, described a similar set-up during a recent interview.

"We had a strong military organization in the camps," he said, "even though the Vietnamese wouldn't recognize it or allow it. We had a wing commander set up, squadrons set up, flights set up. It worked just like a military organization. Things went up channels and down channels.

"This helped us keep our minds busy, helped us to do something and maybe this helped us to maintain our will and good attitude toward the military."

Wells said each prison cell had a public address speaker and the North Vietnamese "pumped a lot of garbage through that thing; plus, for a time, we heard the Voice of Vietnam aimed at soldiers in South Vietnam."

Wells said the Voice of Vietnam broadcasts to the POWs were discontinued in June or July of 1968.

Students investigate death as part of school studies

SUMNER, Wash. (AP) — Two dozen high school pupils trudged into the cemetery and questioned the manager about burials, cremation, crypts and vaults.

They were investigating death.

"Why not?" said Mrs. Thelda Bevens, the teacher who started the course in death almost a year ago. "We have to live with it."

The girls and boys from Fife High School have lifted the "death course" as part of the English curriculum into the most popular elective in the school.

Of the 700 pupils at the high school near Tacoma, 150 have opted for "death."

This means they inquire into all forms of death, including homicides, suicides and highway fatalities.

Mrs. Bevens told an Oregon education conference recently there are about 70 colleges in the United States investigating the subject but she believes hers is the only high school course.

"Students were nodding their heads and going to sleep in English classes," Mrs. Bevens said as she escorted her class into the cemetery Wednesday.

"How to get them interested in dialogue, in exchange of ideas? So we hit on death."

Since the course was started, the girls and boys have conducted individual projects into the subject of death.

Greg Hopkins, 17, studied highway fatalities. "After I got all the figures and the details I was almost too scared to drive my own car," he said.

Greg Fox, a six-foot football letterman, sponsored the cemetery trip as his part of the project. He commented, "We learn enough about how we start out but nobody teaches how we wind up."

Mrs. Bevens says there's nothing morbid about the course.

"Oh yes, one girl wouldn't go into an embalming room, but that was an individual case," she said.

"When the subject seems to become close to morbid, somebody makes a wisecrack and that eases the tension."

Secret voting in national elections became federal law in 1875.

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Seal bids will be received at 11:00 A.M. April 16, 1973 in the Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the George Miller Ditch in Jefferson Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans and specification on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on file in the county engineer's office and should not be made until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of 5 per cent of bid made payable to the Board of Fayette County Commissioners.

Successful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to the Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

The board of County commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date is November 30, 1973.

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Charles P. Wagner
March 30, April 6

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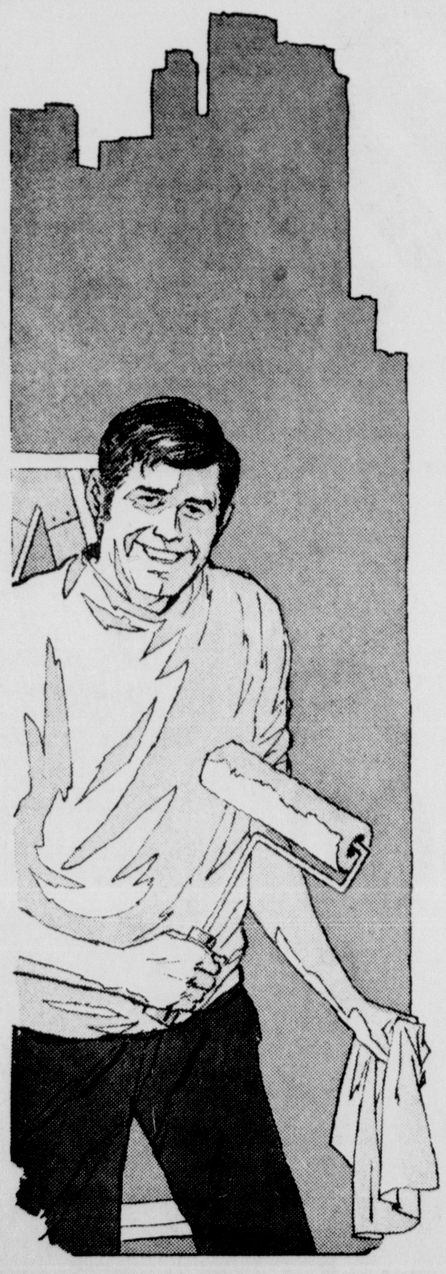
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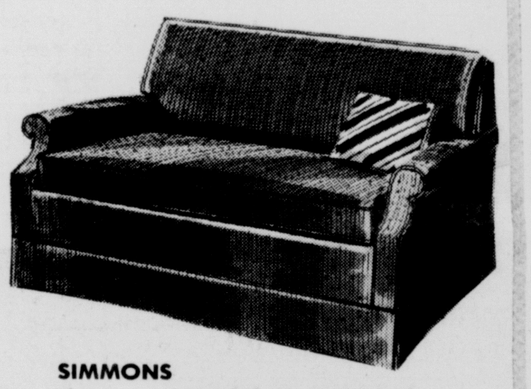
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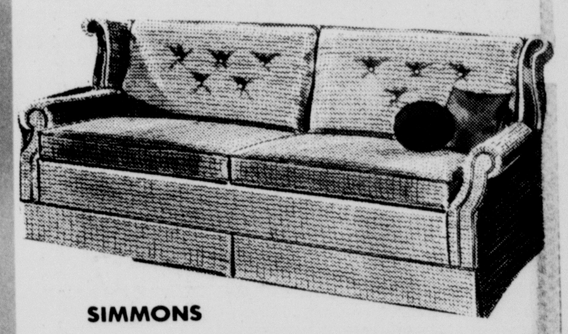


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It's a violent country!

345 gun deaths in week set mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In one week this month, 345 men, women and children in the United States were shot to death. Some were the victims of armed robbers, some were policemen killed in the line of duty, some were shot during family quarrels.

Other gun deaths were more bizarre: a bartender machinegunned as he sat in his car at a Boston intersection, a teen-age couple executed as they kneeled by a sleeping bag in the Arizona desert.

The 345 deaths, counted in an Associated Press survey the week of March 4-11, represented a 40 per cent increase over those counted in the last similar survey four years ago.

In each of three previous AP surveys, gunshot deaths totaled about 200: There were 199 in June 16-23, 1968; 192 in July 7-14, 1968, and 206 in June 15-22, 1969.

The dates for the AP surveys were chosen at random. The first two were taken in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The third came a year later after passage of a federal gun control law.

In the latest survey, 236 deaths were classified as homicides, 89 as suicides and 20 as accidents. While the total number of gunshot deaths rose 40 per cent since the 1969 survey, homicides climbed 44.5 per cent, suicides 33.7 per cent and accidental deaths 20 per cent.

The weapons included the small, cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials" and often used in holdups, a father's revolver in the hands of a curious infant, the family shotgun grabbed during a quarrel.

In most states, there are no attempts to compile comprehensive, statewide records of gun deaths until weeks or months after they occur. And, in many cases, the type of weapon is not always listed immediately.

But in the 345 gun deaths counted March 4-11, at least 128 — or 37.1 per cent — of the weapons used were handguns. Handguns were responsible for at least 41.4 per cent of the homicides, 25.8 per cent of the suicides, and 20.5 per cent of the accidental deaths.

Ten persons were killed during holdups, and five robbery suspects were killed by police.

In Washington, D.C., a bank robbery suspect pointed a gun at a police officer and pulled the trigger five times; each time the gun misfired. Before the man could pull the trigger again, the officer fired, killing one of two armed men who had fled from the scene of the robbery.

The 1968 federal gun control law banned interstate mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and all types of ammunition. It also banned most over-the-counter sales to out-of-state residents.

The 1968 law also banned imports of cheap, small caliber pistols, but a number of U.S. firms sell "Saturday night specials" assembled locally from parts shipped in from overseas.

Attempts to get tighter controls have failed in Congress.

Last year, the Senate passed a bill to prohibit the sale of easily concealed handguns, ranging from the cheap "Saturday night specials" to expensive, snub-nosed handguns. But the House took no action on the bill, and its chief sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., says he sees no point in reintroducing it this year unless there are signs the House will pass it.

One bill reintroduced this year would require registration of all firearms and licensing of owners. The bill, proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., failed 78-11 last year.

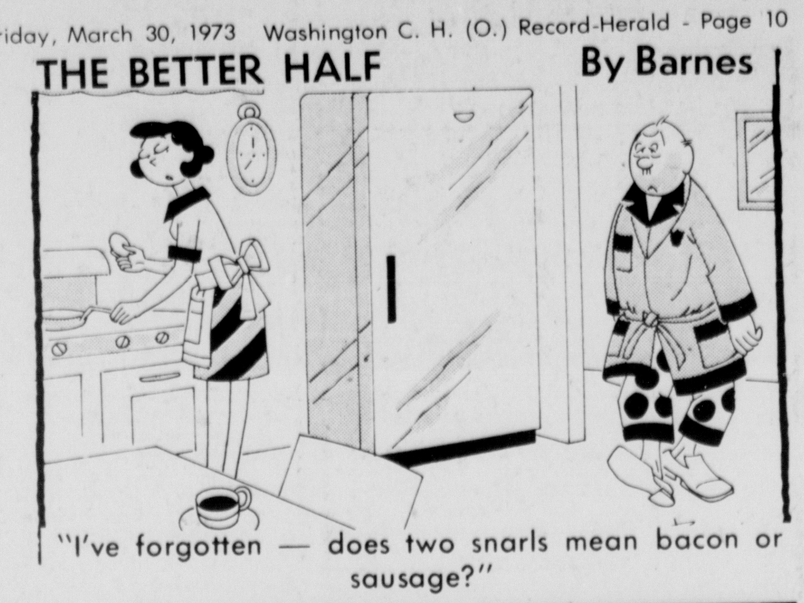
No hearings have been scheduled in either of the houses on any of the proposals.

In the latest AP gun death survey, California reported the most deaths — 42 — during the week. Next came Texas with 33, Michigan 28, New York 25, Illinois 22, Ohio 19, Virginia 17, Louisiana 15, North Carolina 14, Georgia 12.

Of California's 42 deaths, 20 were homicides and 22 were suicides.

Michigan reported the most homicides — 22, followed by New York with 21, California 20, Texas 18, Illinois 16, Ohio 13, Georgia 13, Virginia 12, Pennsylvania 10, Florida 9, Louisiana 9.

Seven states reported no gun deaths during the period: Colorado, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wyoming.



"I've forgotten — does two snarls mean bacon or sausage?"

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
April 2-6

Monday — Cream of tomato soup, crispy crackers, grilled cheese or cheese salad sandwich, pineapple slice, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak in sauce, mashed potatoes, butter carrot coins, chocolate frosted cake square, bread-butter, milk.

Wednesday — Ham and beans, cole slaw w-fruit marshamallows, hot slaw w-fruit marshmallows, hot slices strawberries, milk.

Thursday — Burger on bun, relish, butter w. k. corn, fruit cobbler, topping, milk.

Friday — Fish witch on bun, w-tartar sauce, butter green beans celery-carrot stix, cookie and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Cream of tomato soup, crisp crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, potatoes chips, pineapple slice, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak in sauce, mashed potatoes, butter carrot coins, chocolate frosted cake, pan roll - butter, milk.

Wednesday — Ham and beans, cole slaw w-fruit and marshmallows, hot buttered corn bread, Jello cubes and sliced strawberries, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Burger on bun, relishes, butter w. k. corn, fruit cobbler topping, potatoes chips, milk.

Friday — Fish witch on bun, w-tartar sauce, butter green beans, French fries, cookie and milk.

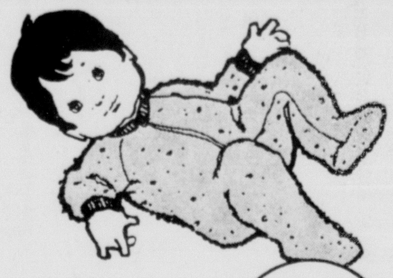
SALIBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesia Herald says 95 per cent of the brides arrive late for their civil marriage at the District Commissioner's Office here because of parking problems. The marriage officer waits no more than 15 minutes for the tardy ones.

3 BIG DAYS!
Weekend Whoppers

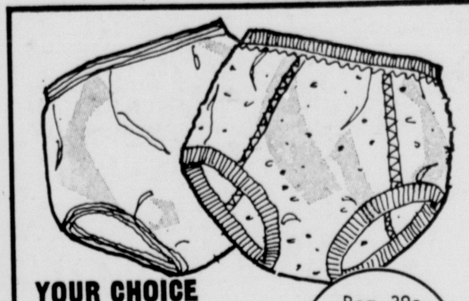
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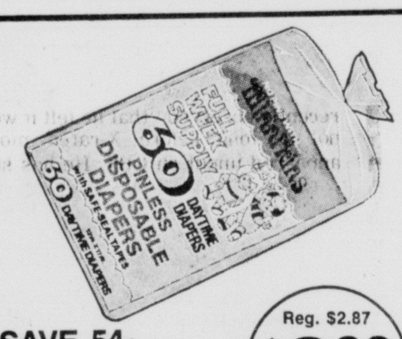
SHOP DAILY 10 to 10
and SUNDAY 10 to 6

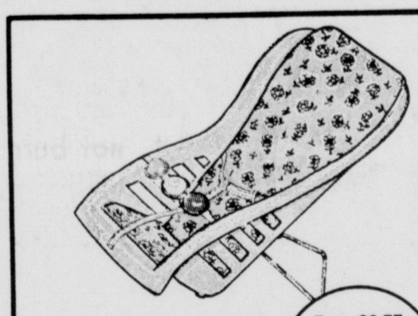
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

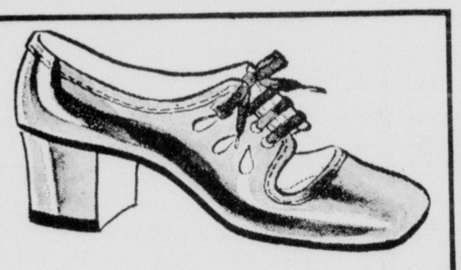

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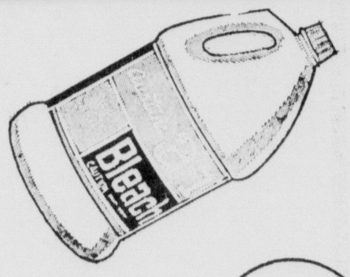

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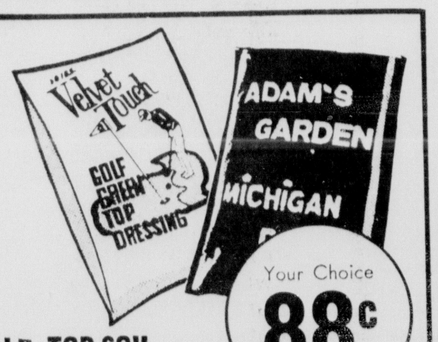

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WHERE THE WILD GOOSE GOES — John and Jimmy Keller, visiting a wild geese refuge at Ansonville, N.C., feed the birds with corn. The untamed geese winter at the refuge and leave for northern native habitat around April 1.

Television Listings

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You say?; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9) Mission: Impossible; (10) Spring is Special; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (8) Decision Makers.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Circle of Fear; (6-12-13) Room 222; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Western; (10) Movie - Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) In Concert; (7) Movie - Western; (9) Movie - Adventure; (10) Movie - Science Fiction; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6) East-West College All-Star Basketball; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Monkees; (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:15 — (3) Film.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (13) American Bandstand; (8) Love Tennis.

2:00 — (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Vision on; (10) ABA Play-Off; (12) Wrestling; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea; (8) World of Adventure.

2:30 — (9) Movie-Comedy; (8) Making things Grow.

3:00 — (6) World of Survival; (12) Rat Patrol; (11) Wrestling; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) Animal World.

4:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Rollin'; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Golf Tournament; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (2) World of Survival; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Conference with the Mayor; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Women's Golf; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (4) Cincinnati Reds in '73; (5) World of Survival; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Dragnet; (8) Naturalists.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Cincinnati Reds in '73; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Delphi Bureau; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.

7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl.

8:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4-5) World Premiere; (6-12-13) Here We go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.

9:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Delphi Bureau; (13) UFO; (8) Dance Theatre of Harlem.

11:00 — (4-5-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (2) News; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Movie-Biography; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie-Thriller.

12:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.

12:30 — (11) NHL Action.

1:00 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy; (12) In Concert.

1:45 — (4) Movie-Comedy.

3:20 — (5) Movie-Drama.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Comedy.

4:50 — (5) Movie-Western.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "CBS has announced that they will begin showing 'X' rated movies on the late show," says the unsigned mimeographed form. "Not so!" cries a chorus of top CBS television executives.

A church bulletin says the pastor recently observed "that he felt it would not be long before X-rated movies appeared uncut on CBS. He has since learned that CBS is showing such movies already late at night when the children in bed, or should be."

"That's not true," says CBS executives. But to no avail.

By the network's own count, almost 200,000 letters have come to CBS in a year, most of the writers saying they've "heard" or "learned" that CBS has or will show X-rated movies. All politely but firmly protest and oppose the idea.

"The puzzling thing is where they've heard it, because we aren't putting on any X-rated films and have no plans to," says a worried CBS spokesman.

His is a statement CBS president Robert D. Wood and Thomas J. Swafford, CBS' vice-president for program practices, repeatedly have emphasized in speeches and news conferences this year.

But still, the letters pour in at the rate of hundreds a day, virtually all of them addressed to Dr. Frank Stanton, CBS' vice-chairman. And they're driving the network nuts.

Network officials say the deluge began shortly before Feb. 28 last year, when a heavily-edited version of Visconti's "The Damned" appeared on the just-beginnin CBS late-hour show.

The film, concerning the decadence of an emerging Nazi Germany, was X-rated for theatrical use, according to a spokesman for Warner Bros., the film's distributor.

CBS officials say they insisted in heavy cuts before buying "The Damned" as part of a movie package from Warner Bros. They say those cuts were made and would have gotten the film an R rating for theatrical release.

The movie was chopped even further before CBS aired it. Out went some 36 minutes of controversial scenes involving incest, child molestation and a homosexual orgy.

Here's what CBS has to say about the matter: It has no X-rated films in its feature library of nearly 500 movies acquired since late 1971, nor is it planned that any will be bought.

Swafford says by the time his editors are through, films with an R rating (no one under 18 allowed in the theater unless accompanied by an adult) will be pared down to the equivalent of a PG (parential guidance suggested) or a G (general audience).

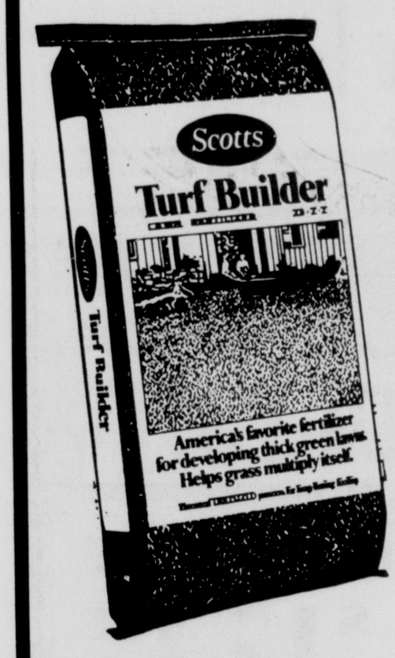
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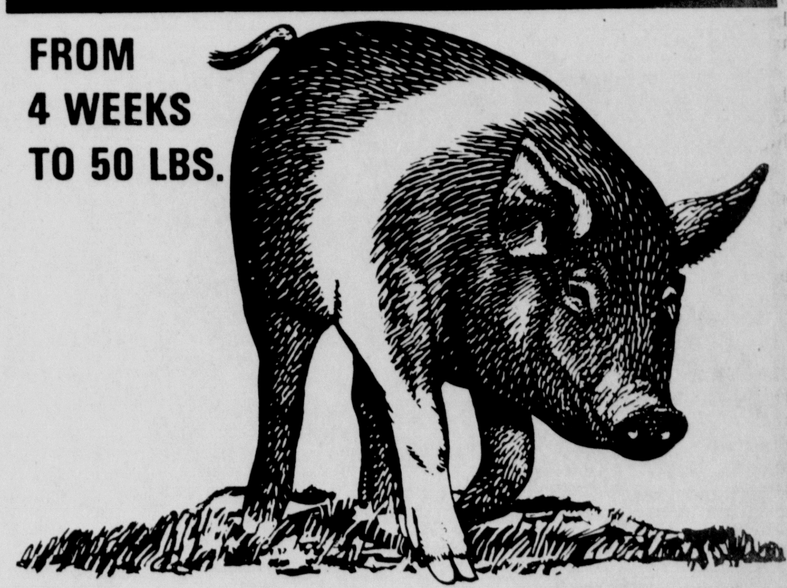
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EASTER LILIES IN BLOOM — Youngsters in a field of Easter lilies are happy at the advent of spring at Hamilton, Bermuda. The arrival of spring is a happy occasion even in Bermuda, where a summer climate prevails the year round. A major export item in Bermuda for decades, the Easter lily will grace countless homes and churches this year.

High school students to attend Ohio creative writing workshop

Six Fayette County high school students — four from WSHS and two from MTHS — are planning to attend the creative writing workshop for talented Ohio high school students on Saturday, April 7, at Battelle Institute 505 King Ave., Columbus.

The purpose of the workshop is to offer encouragement and practical advice to young people interested in a writing career.

The WSHS students are Mary Jo Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burris, Jill Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P Williams, Cindy Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frelan Van Meter, and Linda Ater, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ater. They will be accompanied by Austin Crusie and George Shoemaker of the WSHS English Department.

The MTHS students are Kim Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming, and Lora Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks. They will be accompanied by Miss Doris Oursler, English and speech teacher. Mrs. Richard Craig helped in planning for the event at the school.

THE WORKSHOP will open at 10 a.m. in the Battelle Institute auditorium. Three recognized authorities, each in a special field of creative writing, will speak to the group. They are:

Suzanne Clauser, who has written scripts for the "Bonanza" TV series and also has published both fiction and non-fiction books;

William Harrington, author of several novels and lecturer on history and political science; and

Hollis Summers, who has written five books of poetry, four novels and several textbooks. He has been a professor of English since 1957 at Ohio State University.

The workshop is sponsored by the Ohioana Library Association and the Battelle Institute.

Following luncheon, each panelist will conduct separate informal round table discussions with the students.

Local arrangements for the students here to attend the worship were made by Mrs. Frank Mayo, Fayette County chairman of the Ohioana Library.

Youth Activities

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK

The fifth meeting of the Lucky Leaf Livestock was held in the Spengler home. Gerald Reid called the meeting to order. Janet Reid led the 4-H Pledge. Dawn Schlichter called the roll and read minutes. Bob Spengler gave the treasurer's report.

Members were reminded that March 29 at Bloomingburg School, there will be an officer's training session.

Jack Sommers attended the meeting and discussed 4-H Awards with members. Alan Anschutz gave a health report entitled "Rules for Good Health." Cassandra Delay and Carol Spengler gave a demonstration entitled "The Parts of a Calf."

Recreation and refreshments followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hosts. The next meeting will be held in the Melvin home April 2. Lisa Melvin and Janet Reid will give a demonstration.

Lisa Melvin, Reporter

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

The meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club held in the home of Connie Dean, was called to order by Lynn Rapp. President Sherry Hixon led the pledges; Loretta Braun devotions, and Connie Dean the roll. She also gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Lange gave project books to members and old and new business was discussed. It was decided that future meetings will end promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Lynn announced that Debbie Duff won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress.

Marlene Braun gave a safety report on "Bike Rider Safety." Tammy Boltenhouse gave a sewing demonstration on hemming.

The next meeting will be March 28 at the home of Robin Cunningham in Bloomingburg.

Sandi Kellenberger, Reporter



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Ohio Perspective

State solons get urge for office

COLUMBUS, Ohio ((AP) —Sen. Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, has the state office itch. He'd like to soothe it by running for attorney general or state auditor.

Some other senators have the same yen which doesn't help clear up the political clouds obscuring the 1974 Republican state ticket.

Gillmor, who is testing his chances, "likes the Senate" and said he could be content to stay there. He will be in the middle of a four-year Senate term and would have nothing to lose, aside from money and effort, when the filing deadline rolls around next February.

The 33-year-old University of Michigan Law School graduate came to the Ohio Senate in 1968. He was re-elected to his second four-year term last year and now serves as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, makes no secret of his desire to become attorney general.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, said he would like to run for auditor and would consider making a bid for lieutenant governor, if incumbent GOP Lt. Gov. John W. Brown doesn't seek re-election as reported.

Maloney's Senate term expires in 1974.

★★★★

Rep. James P. Celebrezze, D-4 Cleveland, held up a "vanity" license plate as he explained his bill that would allow them to be sold for a $35 fee.

The plate, which showed what could be done with six letters, read CHUCK K.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, said of the sample:

"I don't want that. But I'm not sure I want anybody else driving around the state with it. I may be forced to buy it in self defense and then go buy me a good $10 one."

★★★★

Gov. John J. Gilligan has been having legislators out to the mansion for cocktails and dinner, a few of them one night each week.

Rep. Walter D. McClaskey, R-86 Marion, one of the latest invitees, mentioned it at a House Education Committee meeting the next day.

"Mr. Chairman," he asked, "is there a page in the House? I had dinner with the governor last night and I need some Rolaids."

"Mr. McClaskey," said Chairman Donald L. Pease, D-54 Oberlin, "you are out of order."

"I'm out of Rolaids," corrected McClaskey. He then left the hearing room.

"You're out of the room," said Pease, determined to get the last word.

Dual prime rate urged by officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is working on a dual prime rate for bank loans that it believes will help keep interest rates down for small businessmen, homebuyers, farmers and consumers.

A spokesman for the Committee on Interest and Dividends said guidelines for the dual rate will be issued in two to four weeks. He said he expects most banks will put the plan into effect.

One prime rate would be for large corporations. It would be allowed to float free of government restraint.

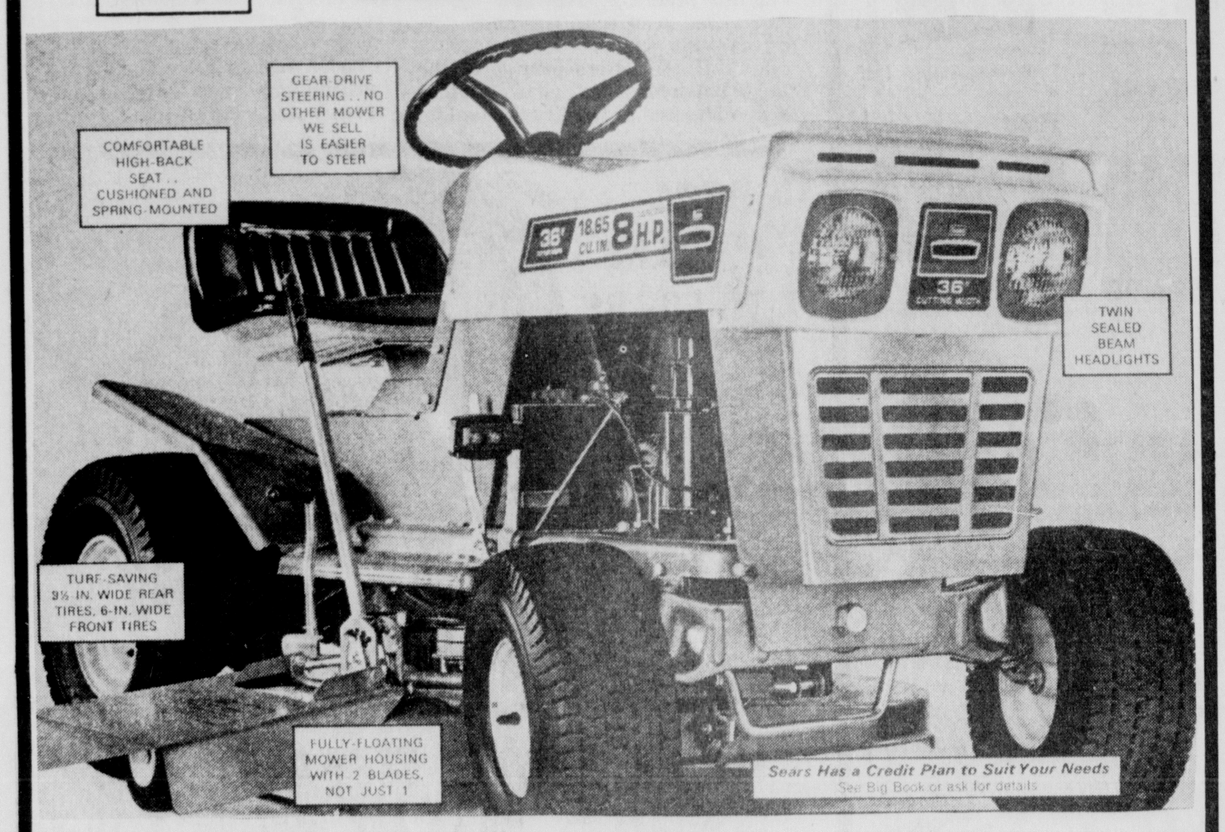
The second—for smaller borrowers—would be subject to supervision of the committee.

A committee spokesman said a basic criterion in preparing the dual-rate plan is that "special moderation" in interest rates is needed for loans to farmers, small businesses, homebuyers and consumers.

Arthur Burns, committee chairman, said the group visualizes "a free market for large corporations ... that's the stage we're at now. But for small business we're concerned to try to give some protection."

A background briefing on the dual rate plan was held by the committee Wednesday

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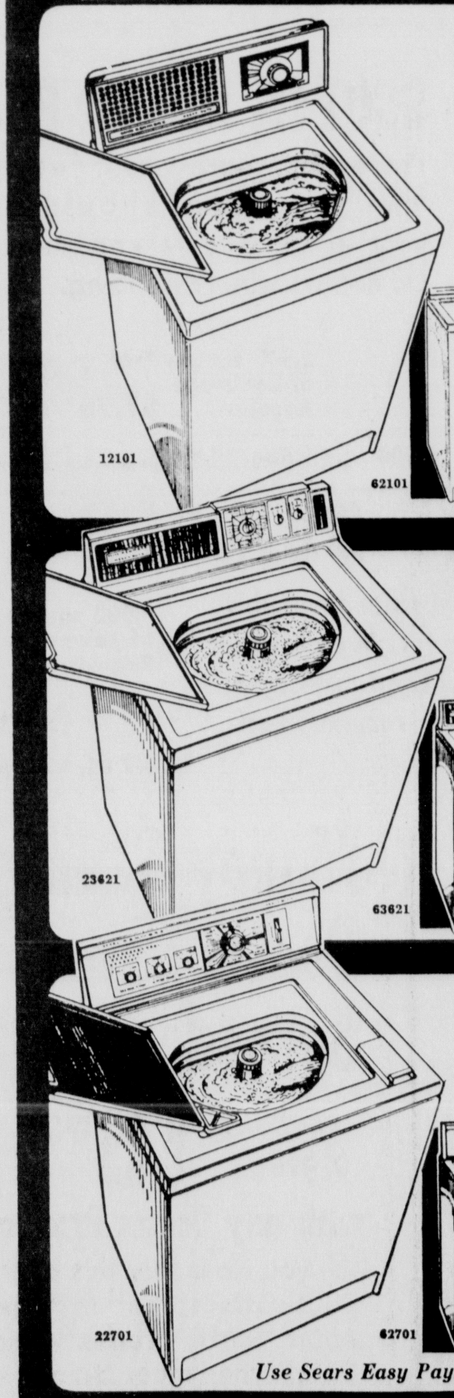
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Piquareturnee 'invented data'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Air Force Maj. William Baugh of Piqua, who spent more than six years in North Vietnamese prison camps, says the torture inflicted by his captors was so bad he started inventing military information to satisfy them.

Baugh described in an interview the treatment he received after being shot down over North Vietnam on Jan. 21, 1967.

Baugh, who suffered facial injuries when downed which caused him to lose sight in his right eye, said he was taken to Hanoi and put in a shack where the interrogation began.

"My arms were tied behind my back," he said. "A Vietnamese officer came in and told me to get on a stool.

"He started quizzing me about military information, I refused and he indicated I would be punished. He said that he could make me talk.

"He said he could make me talk. Then he called in his torture man, the guy who applied the apparatus."

Baugh said the equipment consisted of screw-type wrist cuffs which were too small and arm manacles. He said his wrists were locked behind his back, cutting his circulation and pinching his nerves, and a rope was inserted behind his elbows and drawn tight, pulling his elbows together.

"Believe me, they can get them together," Baugh said. "I'm hollering and screaming at them to take them off. But the more noise you make the more trouble you're in.

"They kick you in the head and face to keep you quiet. If you're not quiet, they'll gag you."

Baugh said he underwent three such 20-minute torture sessions his first night at the prison camp.

"The third time he cinched my elbows up and used a rope and started choking me," Baugh said. "I started making up stories.

"When he came in the next time I made up another story, which seemed to work."

Baugh said as far as he knows all prisoners at the "Hanoi Hilton" camp received the same treatment.

And the same treatment existed at five other camps he was confined in during his capture, Baugh said.

Then, he said, the torture ended in October, 1969.

Baugh said he kept his mind occupied by remembering names of people, telephone numbers, capitals and states and names of U.S. presidents.

It was more than two years after his capture before he was allowed to write his first letter home. Baugh said he did not receive any mail until January, 1970.

He said the packages he received were missing articles such as cigarettes, cards and games.

Prisoners were not allowed to read anything or have any writing implements, Baugh said, but the men improvised pens out of pieces of bamboo and ink from ground up brick or roof tile mixed with water for use in writing notes to each other.

Eckhart says GOP politics responsible for defeat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The ousted chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio said Thursday five Senate Republicans had planned to vote for his appointment, but were pressured by the GOP leadership to reject him.

Henry Eckhart said he found out that the five GOP senators supported his appointment during a party caucus, but were ordered to get in line with the majority.

If the five had voted for Eckhart's appointment to a new six-year term, he would still be commission chairman. However, the five joined their 12 colleagues to cast a straight party vote against 16 Democratic senators.

"I felt there were a number of Republican senators who desired to be reasonable and nonpartisan," he said, "Unfortunately, they had a party caucus and made it a matter of party policy."

Eckhart said, "One senator was told he would never get a bill passed in this session of the legislature if he broke with party policy. This was told by the senator to a close and reliable source who relayed it directly to me."

He declined to name that senator or the other four who planned to support his reappointment.

Eckhart would have been secure as commission chairman for another four years if he had not accepted an appointment to a new six-year term.

Gov. John Gilligan took the action in February to prolong Eckhart's tenure as chairman and to give him a pay raise from $22,880 to $25,763.

He was originally named to the commission in March, 1971, but the Senate never acted during the last legislative session to either approve or reject his appointment.

When the 109th General Assembly went out of existence last December, his position was secure. But when Gilligan recommended him for a new term, the Senate was given another chance to act on his appointment.

Eckhart said the maneuver was "worth doing" even though he lost his job of regulating utility companies in Ohio.

"It was partially for the purpose of testing whether I was supported by the legislature," he said. "To do that, the legislature had to confirm me and approve my increased budget request. I assumed if they gave me one, they would give me the other."

He added, "I couldn't have stayed on and worked as a mere functionary had the legislature not granted my budget."

Toledo bus strike over

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Bus drivers returned to their jobs today after transit system officials and the board of education agreed to take action designed to reduce rowdyism by school children.

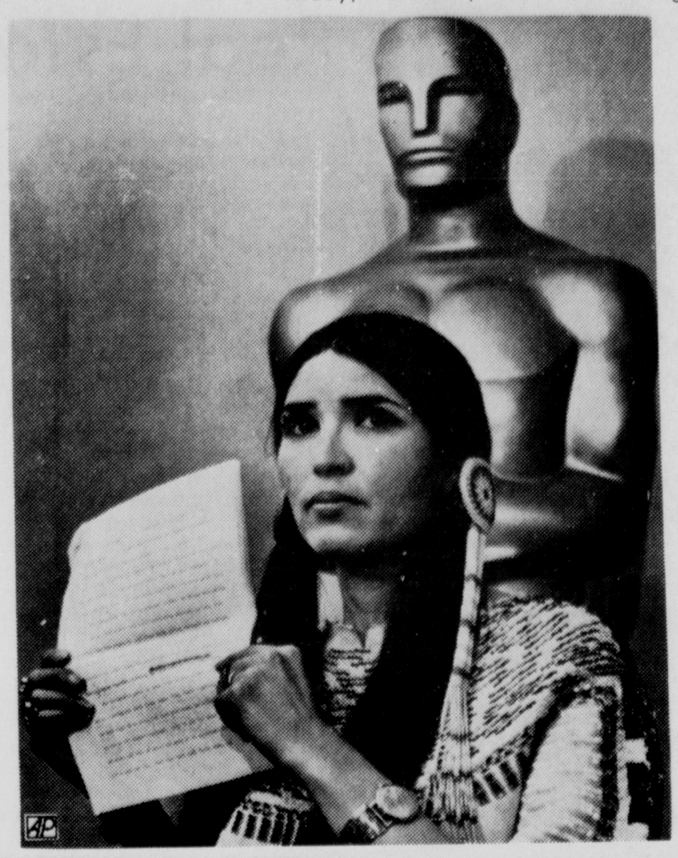
The drivers struck Tuesday, leaving this city of 400,000 without bus service, to protest what they called unruly behavior by school children. They said they were being "spit upon, verbally abused and banged around" by the pupils.

Officials of the Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority and the school board agreed at a meeting Thursday to set a 6 p.m. cutoff time on the validity of passes used by school children to ride buses free of charge.

Children not on school bus routes are provided the passes under a contract between the school system and the bus company.

The passes have been valid at any time of day or night, and bus drivers said youngsters with nothing else to do would ride buses and harass drivers.

A total of over 50 billion empty cans, 30 billion glass containers, 4 million tons of plastics and 1 million TV sets, is said to be a conservative estimate of some of the trash that is disposed of in the U.S. annually.



GIRL REFUSES OSCAR FOR BRANDO — A girl who identified herself as Shasheen Littlefeather displays speech she says was sent by Marlon Brando explaining why he could not accept the Oscar for his performance in the "Godfather" which was tendered at Academy Awards ceremony in Los Angeles. She said Brando wouldn't accept the award "because of the treatment of American Indians in motion pictures and television and because of the recent happenings at Wounded Knee."

New Lawyer named for murder trial

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Charles F. Adams Jr. of Lorain has been appointed by the Lorain Municipal Court to represent 21-year-old Timothy Papp, charged with first-degree murder in the death of 9-year-old Roxie Ann Keathley.

Papp, of Sheffield Township, was scheduled for arraignment today. He was being held in the Lorain County jail in lieu of $250,000 bond.

Fuel shortage already here?

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — State Purchasing Director Ben Rubrecht is now convinced the gasoline shortage crisis has hit West Virginia.

None of 10 major gasoline and oil firms submitted bids March 15 on a projected $2 million worth of business in supplying the state with gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil for a 12-month contract beginning April 1.

Purchasing officials had anticipated that when bids were submitted the price per gallon would be somewhat higher, reflecting the general upward surge of prices, but buyer Don Karle said, "I never dreamed there wouldn't be any bids at all."

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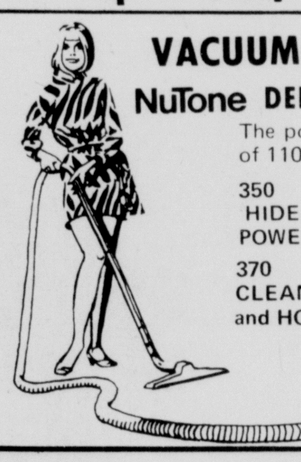
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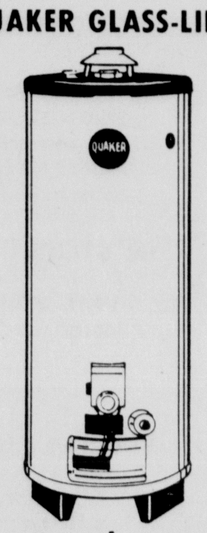
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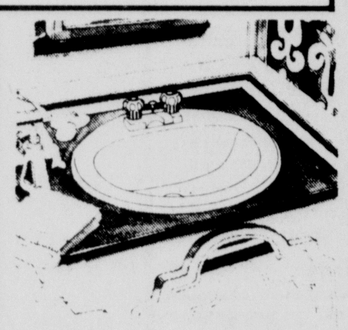
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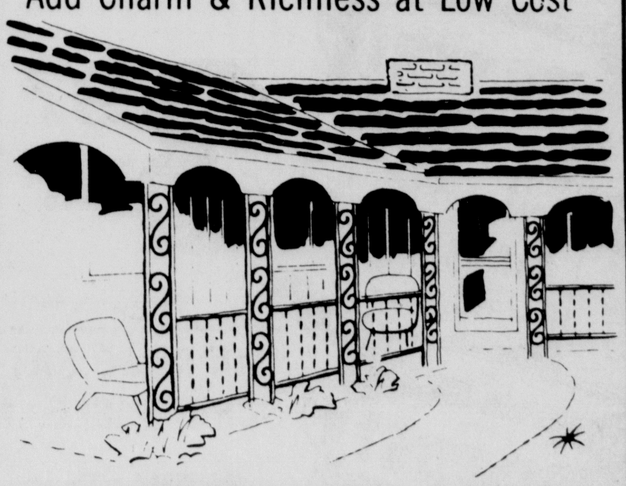
OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT White	$4.95 gal.
PRIMER, OIL BASE	$4.95 gal.
LATEX HOUSE PAINT White	$5.69 gal.
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VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT COLORS and WHITE	$4.19 gal. $1.44 QT.
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL MATCHING COLORS and WHITE	$5.69 gal. $1.85 QT.
FLOOR & TRIM ENAMEL WHITE, GRAY, GREEN, RED, BLACK	$5.15 gal. $1.79 QT.
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NEWEL POST	$1.13	ORNAMENT	$1.18
FITTINGS SET	.56	8' FLAT COLUMN	5.89
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Most news bad for investors

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One trait that stands out in bold relief among the administration's economic advisers is that they retain their confidence far longer than do consumers, investors, borrowers and others who make up this country.

Food buyers are exasperated, not only with high prices and promises, but with the dichotomy of philosophy that puts much of the economy under controls while telling them they are on their own.

Investors can't seem to pump a decent capital gain out of the stock market.

Borrowers aren't trusting anybody and so are grabbing their money now before rates rise or money supply shrinks and catches them in a vise that could abort their most elaborate plans.

"We are currently in one of those periods in which all bad things seem to happen at the same time," says Argus Research, supplier of economic and investment research for brokers and others.

It lists these problems:

—Prices are rising very rapidly, much more rapidly than they did last year and more rapidly than the administration and most economists said they would.

—Short-term interest rates have moved up quickly over the past two months.

—Business borrowing from commercial banks has grown at an astronimical rate.

—Banks have bid up their own borrowing rates to the regulation ceilings.

—The international money markets have been manhandled by the currency speculators.

Still, there appears to be the feeling in Washington that the economic plan called Phase 3 is working, even though the amateur opinions of millions of consumers are now backed up by the professional's statistics.

The mass of amateur economists such as the food shoppers have reason to feel they are correct about the economy. They feel it in their guts: The prices rising fastest of all involve man's basic needs: food, shelter, health, clothing.

Still, despite the invalidity of their assumptions, the professionals remain convinced that better times will be upon the country by late summer. They note a leveling in some wholesale prices and offer this as proof that relief at the retail level is due in two to six months.

The housewife, who never placed her faith in theories, is loath to accept this evidence. Instead, she is reminded of past promises that were followed by a 27.4 per cent increase in retail food prices in JanuaryFebruary.

That same lack of faith can be found at all levels of the business community where, despite professions of faith in the future, they are taking precautions against the worst.

The unfortunate fate of Phase 3 is that no matter how good it looks in theory, there are too many Americans at all levels of the economy who have been singed by the record. They are making their own assumptions.



PERFECTLY CLEAR — Karen McLaughlin checks one of hundred pieces of Waterford cyrstal at a Republic of Ireland exhibit at New York City's Hallmark Gallery.

Traffic Court

One driver was fined and sentenced to a term in the county jail on a drunken driving charge, and seven others forfeited bonds in traffic cases called by Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner Thursday afternoon.

Harold B. Kingery, 54, Atlanta, was fined $250 and costs, sentenced to five days in the county jail and lost his driving rights for 45 days for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kingery was arrested by sheriff's deputies early Thursday while driving on the CCC Highway-W. He was also fined $35 and costs for driving left of center.

Other cases called were:

POLICE CASES

Bond Forfeitures:

Thelma G. Burchfield, 68, of 5 Willis Court, reckless operation, $60.

June K. Elliott, 30, of 178 Hawthorne Dr., failure to maintain assured clear distance.

SHERIFF'S CASES

Bond Forfeitures:

Michael S. Perrill, 21, Ashville, speeding, $23.

Earl R. Russell, 25, Cincinnati, speeding, $20.

Lawrence W. Coates, 27, Xenia, speeding, $33.

John R. Kelley, 20, Hillsboro, speeding, $22.

Ronald N. Leeper, 19, Rossburg, speeding, $29; no chauffer's license, $60.

Toledo boy's body discovered by river

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The body of eight-year-old William Hass of Toledo was found today along the side of the Ottawa River.

The boy had been missing since Feb. 15 when he went to the partially-frozen river with hockey equipment.

Authorities said he apparently drowned.

Kentucky held state elections by voice vote until 1891.

Real Estate Transfers

First National of Toledo, trustee, to Woodrow W. Workman et al., 174.59 acres, Marion Twp.; fiduciary deed.

Howard D. Seaman et al. to Lonnie L. Ayers, 1.077 acres, Madison Twp.

Zella Wilt, deceased, to Darrell E. Wilt et al., 47.196 acres, Paint Twp.; certificate for transfer.

Francis E. Morgan et al. to Allied Mortgages, Inc., lot 175, McLean Addn.

Allied Mortgages, Inc. to Hazel Curtis et al., lot 175 McLean Addn.

WHATCO to James Mick et al., 4.352 acres, Union Twp.

Glenn L. Burnett et al. to Jack V. Cartwright, 0.31 acre tract, High St.

Kenneth M. Bonecutter et al. to Terry S. Stillings et al., lot 47, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Robert E. McFadden et al. to The Shady Lane Co., part of outlot 42, Washington C.H.

Jerry W. Coder et al. to Jesse E. Streitenberger et al., lot 329, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Loren B. Johnson to Loren C. Johnson et al., parts of lots 29 and 30, Henkle Subdvn., and 169.80 acres, Concord Twp.; quit-claim deed.

John G. Reese et al. to Stanley C. Linthicum et al., 0.7428 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Bert C. Fenner et al. to Forrest Williams et al., 1.125 acres, Wayne Twp.

Dorothy P. Schnell to William E. Still et al., all of lot 25 and part of lot 26, Lakewood Hills Subdvn., Concord Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Roy M. Schnell to William E. Still et al., all of lot 25 and part of lot 26, Lakewood Hills Subdvn., Concord Twp.

William F. Roberts et al. to James Lee Roberts, lot 61, New Martinsburg.

Mary E. Cocklin Schnell to Eddie J. Wynne et al., 2.0 acres, Union Twp.

Earl Rohrer et al. to Sharon D. Sargent, two tracts, Marion Twp., New Holland.

Dora Elma Brown, deceased, to Hershel H. Pendleton part of lot 557, Stevens Addn.; administrator's deed.

Analee T. McWilliams to Larry A. Christman et al., lot 22, Eastern Heights Subdvn.

G.C. Crouse et al. to William A. Reese et al., lot 16, Baker Belle-Aire Subdvn. No. 2.

Hazel Adams Morris to Joseph M. White et al., 142.89 acres, Green Twp., and 44.0 acres in Clinton County.

Danny J. Williamson et al. to Jay E. Smith, lot 2, Bryant Subdvn.

Ralph C. Hudson et al. to Delbert L. Knisley et al., lot 1, Rodgers Subdvn. No. 3.

Donald H. Gordon, deceased, to Doris B. Gordon, undivided ½ interest in lot 5, Hornbeck Addn., Madison Mills, and 2.50 acres, Madison Twp., certificate for transfer.

Ohio motorist killed

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — Robert Rider, 40, of Port Clinton, was killed early today when he lost control of his car and crashed on Ohio 163 about a mile west of Port Clinton.

Teamsters walk out

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Some 380 Teamsters Union members struck the Great Lakes Express Trucking Co. here Thursday afternoon in what was described as a wildcat walkout.

Paper ballots were used in 1634 in Massachusetts. They were provided by the voter himself and were not necessarily marked in secret.

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A Basket
of Good Cheer



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— Cynthia (Warner) Rand, Mgr.
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— Mary Long

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Our good quality latex for all type walls and ceilings. Ideal for plaster, wallboard, brick, concrete. Fully washable. Perfect for basements, living room, bedrooms, etc.. White and pastel colors.
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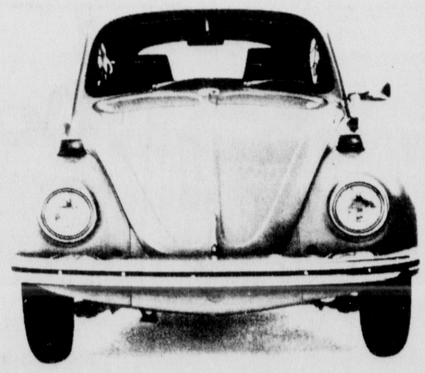
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Population is a problem

Family planning part of Peking's official policy

NANKING, China (AP) — Late marriage, with premarital sex strongly opposed, is one of the official policies through which the People's Republic of China is trying to limit population growth. China now is the home of about one-third of all the people in the world.

Late marriage has been a strong influence in controlling population growth, said Dr. Li Chio-chen, a leading member of the Ministry of Public Health in charge of family planning, in Peking, and Dr. Lin Chi'iaochih, 71, a prominent gynecologist who visited the United States last October.

It calls for sexual abstinence among young people during years when sexual desires and fertility are usually high.

"We have to educate young people to pay more attention to their work and studies, and to social morality," the two physicians said through interpreters. "Then their energies are mostly spent."

Family planning, they added, is "a spontaneous desire now of women. They no longer want to be confined to the kitchen. They want to work. In rural areas, the girls wants to compete with the boys and they can't do this if they are always getting pregnant."

At the Maternity Hospital in Nanking, officials said, "no contraceptives are given to unmarried woman—it is not necessary.

"The law and public opinion are against premarital and extramarital sexual relations," the hospital officials told visiting Americans. There is no written law concerning premarital regulations, but "social and moral pressure are the most effective barriers. Education and criticism come into play if it occurs.

"We take this kind of thing very seriously."

The unmarried girl who becomes pregnant can obtain an abortion upon request, they said, but "she has to obtain a certificate from her parents or from the commune where she works. We attach great importance to morality. The transgressor is criticized by the public."

Exactly what kind of certificate was meant was not explained.

In a discussion earlier of family planning at a workers commune in Peking, we were told that single men were free to buy condoms in a pharmacy, "but they don't."

With girls and young men dressing alike, usually in loose trousers and jackets, and with a total absence of anything like nudity or erotic art or pictures on public display, there is little of the outward sex stimulation that marks some Western countries.

But affection and romance are apparent in the laughter and comaraderie of young people and among couples holding hands while walking at night along the Bund in Shanghai by the Whangpoo River.

Under a law passed in 1951, two years after the Communist party came to power, the marriage age was 18 for girls (who had once been married off as early as 14 or 29) and 20 for early as 14 or 15 and 20 for men. Now the custom is about 23 for girls in general and 25 or older for men, but in cities generally girls marry at 25, Dr. Li said.

Infant mortality has come tumbling down dramatically, said the two physicians. Dr. Lin, the gynecologist who speaks excellent English, put it this way, "In remote areas you used to see many pregnant women, but didn't hear the cry of a child. There were no kids playing around."

Before the Communist government took over, the death rate of infants in the first year of life was as much as 200 per 1,000 births in some areas, more than 100 in Peking, and close to 90 in Shanghai, Dr. Li said. Now, in cities it is only a few per cent, she said.

The officials said drastic reductions in infant mortality and in adult death rates from infectious diseases, make effective family planning all the more urgent to prevent staggering population growth.

In the forefront of education concerning family planning and in distribution of contraceptives are the so-called "barefoot doctors," most of whom wear shoes. They, men and women alike, who have had at least a few months medical training are the first line of medical contact for small groups within production brigades in countryside and city.

They carry the message of the family planning as well as give first aid and vaccinations to prevent diseases. More elaborate educational efforts go on as well, some directed by other agencies or emanating from hospitals like the Maternity Hospital in Nanking.

Contraceptive pills and sterilizations are free. Here in Nanking, pills are delivered to women at their homes if they neglect or forget to come for them each month.

Woman can follow their preference concerning the type of contraception they use—the pill, the IUD or intrauterine device, sterilization or husband's use of condom, said Drs. Li and Lin. Many men also seek vasectomies, or surgical sterilization. The contraceptive pills contain the same kind of hormones as those in other countries.

As for abortions, if contraception fails, "we do not popularize them, but abortion is available on request," said the Nanking hospital leaders.

Sterilization suit settled out of court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A $3 million federal court suit by Carolyn Wade of Muskingum County against a judge and two doctors ended Thursday with an out-of-court settlement. Amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Mrs. Wade, 24, alleged she was forced to have a court-ordered sterilization operation at the age of 16 after being diagnosed mentally retarded.

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Social Security change expands Medicare coverage

CHILLICOTHE — Many Social Security disability recipients will be covered by Medicare next July as a result of a recent amendment to the Social Security Act.

Affected by this provision are disabled workers, disabled widows, and children over age 18 entitled to disability benefits based on a parent's work.

Formerly a person had to be at least 65 years old to be covered by Medicare. Under the new law, a person who has been entitled to disability benefits for more than 24 months can receive Medicare benefits starting with his 25th consecutive month of entitlement to disability payments.

Coverage under Medicare will begin in July 1973 for those completing their 24th month of disability entitlement before that month. The reason for this change in the law is that the average disabled person uses seven times as much hospital services, and three times as much physician's services, as a non-disabled person.

This added financial burden happens at a time when a person's income is limited so that he cannot afford to pay these bills, or to pay for private health insurance.

THE MEDICARE program consists of two parts.

Part A, or hospital insurance, pays for inpatient hospital services, extended care benefits in an approved skilled nursing home, and services provided by an approved home health agency.

Part B, or supplemental medical insurance, pays for physician's services, emergency and outpatient hospital services, and for certain necessary durable medical equipment. Prescription drugs, medicines, eyeglasses, and ordinary dental services are not covered by Medicare.

There is no charge for hospital insurance (Part A) under Medicare as part of the social security contribution withheld from a worker's paycheck is earmarked for hospital insurance. However, there is a monthly premium of $5.80 for medical insurance (Part B).

Medical insurance is voluntary and a person may decline to enroll if he so chooses. If he does enroll for Part B of Medicare, the $5.80 premium will be withheld from his monthly Social Security check.

Those entitled to disability benefits consist primarily of three groups of beneficiaries. First are the disabled workers who have been determined unable to engage in any substantial work, and who have worked enough under Social Security to meet the work requirement for diability benefits.

The second group includes widows age 50 or older who receive survivor benefits because they are unable to do any gainful work.

The third group includes disabled children whose disability started prior to age 22. Before the change only children disabled prior to age 18 could receive benefits on the parent's account.

IN ADDITION to the above three categories, the amendments also extend Medicare coverage to certain patients who have undergone kidney transplants or who require treatment on a "kidney machine", even though they would not usually be off work long enough to qualify for monthly cash disability payments. Kidney patients are being covered by Medicare because of the high cost of their treatment.

Those disability beneficiaries already receiving cash benefits will be issued Medicare health insurance cards shortly before next July. Anyone not already entitled to disability benefits who wishes to apply for coverage may get more information from the district Social Security Office located at 606 Central Center in Chillicothe. The office is open Monday through Friday (holidays excepted) from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The telephone number is 775-4950.



LENS TESTERS — Nolan Y. Alexander, display and exhibit specialist of the Industrial Commission of Ohio's Division of Safety and Hygiene, inspects safety lens impact testers he built. They are used to demonstrate the difference between ordinary "street" glasses and safety glasses. To test the lenses, a one-inch diameter, 2.4-ounce steel ball is dropped from a height of 50 inches onto the lens resting on a "target" in the box at the bottom. The testers will be exhibited at the 43rd All-Ohio Safety Congress April 10, 11 and 12 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel in Columbus.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

10 inch Craftsman table saw; Lincoln electric welder; Toro 32 inch riding mower; riding mower; garden tiller; 20 inch bike; and many small shop tools.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A swinging day if you're in the mood. But heed! Too much individuality could get out of hand, too much imagination lead to freakishness. Avoid the bizarre.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

As with Aries, you may have tendencies toward the unconventional. Watch out for those who are highly erratic, who'll try anything just to be "different."

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Accelerate the tempo of activities but avoid the unthinking haste that makes the proverbial waste. You may have to make some concessions but they will pay in the long run.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A better day for finishing projects than beginning them — especially if you've been stymied during the past few days. So clear the slate and get ready for a busy week ahead.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Be prepared for changes, perhaps some confusion. You may take an unexpected trip, have surprise visitors or receive an unusual invitation. At any rate, variety should make the weekend stimulating.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Give full play to your intellectual curiosity now. Answers to some intriguing questions are available if you are persistent in seeking them.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Do not become frustrated over possible delays or disappointments. With your innate intelligence and ingenuity, you can change undesirable situations.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine planetary influences. With initiative and enterprise, more than usual can be achieved. Day will definitely respond to spunk, pulling power.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

It's not like you to throw your weight around, demand and command or give ultimatums, but such tendencies prevail now. So . . .watch your Ps and Qs. There's no use in alienating others.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stars warn against vacillating, changing plans or projects before they have been given a fair chance. Be steadfast. Nothing has changed since activities were initiated.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A day for listening well and voicing honest opinions. Take stock of why certain maneuvers and tactics did not succeed in the past and avoid them now.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A day in which to get away from routine. New scenes, new places, new people could spark a brand new interest in your life, make it more stimulating.

YOU BORN TODAY are a quick-thinking, enthusiastic individual, endowed with tremendous vitality and initiative. Aries is a Sign of both creativity and practicality, so you can be equally adept in a business enterprise or in an artistic career. You are gregarious, outgoing in personality and a born leader and organizer. In choosing a career, many fields are open to you, but your most outstanding successes would probably be achieved in the worlds of politics, literature, and the theater, art or music.

Cincy airport explosive trial opens

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A U.S. District Court heard testimony Thursday that an explosive device carried aboard a North Central airliner by a Michigan man could have caused a plane crash.

Tom McCormick, an explosive security specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration, said the device would have severely injured anyone within six feet and could have put the pilot and crew out of commission.

William Thomas Dalpiaz, 18, of Ironwood, Mich., faced charges Thursday at his trial for trying to carry a pistol, knife and an explosive simulator aboard the airliner Jan. 24 at Greater Cincinnati Airport.

U.S. District Court Judge Mac Swinford overruled a motion by Dalpiaz's attorneys earlier Thursday to suppress evidence. They contended Dalpiaz was illegally searched by airport authorities.

The judge ruled the security workers acted properly.

Judy Meadows, 26, a Pinkerton Agency employe, was the first prosecution witness called by Asst. U.S. Attorney Louis DeFalaise.

She called airport police when the Magnatometer, an electronic metal detector, set off an alarm on each of three passes by Dalpiaz.

The explosive simulator was found when airport police searched Dalpiaz, the FBI said.

In the New Hebrides, islanders traditionally scold children by saying, "Be good, or the white man will get you!"



THAT'S MY BABY — A two-month-old stump-tailed Macaque clings to his mother at the San Francisco, Calif., Zoo. The youngster, born with cream-colored coat will acquire a brown coloring. Specie is native of Asia.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Minnie E. Graves, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Georgibel Creamer, 605 Charlotte Court, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Minnie E. Graves deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9516
DATE March 27, 1973
ATTORNEYS — Junk & Junk

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White Sox favored in AL West chase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's been so long since the Chicago White Sox won a pennant that they'd probably settle for a half-pennant this year. That's probably what they'll get, too.

Slugger Richie ("Call me Dick") Allen is happy, pitcher Wilbur Wood is hearty and the Oakland A's are not as strong as you might think.

That adds up to a West title for the White Sox in the American League, their first champions of any kind since 1959.

"This is the strongest offensive team in White Sox history," says Manager Chuck Tanner. Only those who saw the 1919 edition with Shoeless Joe Jackson might dispute the statement, but the White Sox do have power to burn for the 1973 baseball season.

Allen, the AL's MVP last year with 37 home runs, 113 runs batted and a .308 batting average, signed a three-year contract in the fancy $675,000 neighborhood this year and showed his gratitude by reporting to spring training camp on time. You knew he was really grateful, because he hadn't done that since his rookie season with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Joining the free-swinging first baseman in the lineup this year will be Bill Melton, who's coming back from injury, and Ken Henderson obtained in a trade with the San Francisco Giants. To obtain the slugging Henderson, the White Sox gave up pitcher Tom Bradley in a deal some think may have been lopsided in the Giants' favor. But Tanner doesn't think so. He's planning to get more work out of two 20-game winners, Wilbur Wood and Stan Bahnsen.

The A's are the defending World Champions, but may have dealt themselves out of another West championship with a puzzling, off-season trade that sent leading home run hitter Mike Epstein to Texas for relief pitcher Horacio Pina. Epstein had a personality clash with Manager Dick Williams last year, but the trade made the A's look ridiculous in some quarters.

Although obtained catcher Ray Fosse from Cleveland in a later deal, the A's still lack the proper long-ball clout to be a pennant-winner. Reggie Jackson, now the only palpable home run threat in the lineup, will be troubled by the absence of Epstein. With no big bouncer hitting behind the left-handed slugger, the opposition came more easily pitch around him.

The A's still have some of the best pitching in the American League with the likes of Jim "Catfish" Hunter Vida Blue, John "Blue Moon" Odom and Ken Holtzman and a brilliant relief corps headed by Rollie Fingers. That's what will make the West interesting to the end.

While the West shapes up as a likely two-team fight, the East is every man for himself. No one in particular has an apparent lock on the crown and it could be an instant replay of last year when four teams went down to the bitter end before Detroit pulled it out.

The Baltimore Orioles might be given a slight edge because of their potential, with the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Tigers involved in the mad scramble.

The Orioles' perennial pennant-winners fell apart last season with every regular having sub-par seasons. It shouldn't happen again this season and besides the Orioles have secured a power hitter to drive in runs for their tough pitching staff-catcher Earl Williams.

The Yankees probably are the most improved team in the east, with the acquisition of outfielder Felipe Alou and third baseman Graig Nettles. With Bobby Murcer coming off his finest slugging year, New York has its most powerful offensive unit since the Mantle-Maris days.

The Red Sox, who took the Tigers down to the final series of the year before wilting in 1972, have a veteran team that might be stronger with the acquisition of Orlando Cepeda. The right-handed slugger will be the designated pinch-hitter in cozy Fenway Park.

With their hitting, good defense and a pitching staff headed by Marty Pattin, the Red Sox figure to finish ahead of the Tigers. Detroit's pitching is suspect, despite the presence of 22-game winner Mickey Lolich. The Tigers, also, appear to have too many players who have seen their better days.

The Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers figure to hold up the East. Gaylord Perry, a 24-game winner, is one of the few bright spots in the Cleveland picture. But there's some suspicion that the righthander can repeat another year like that at the age of 35.

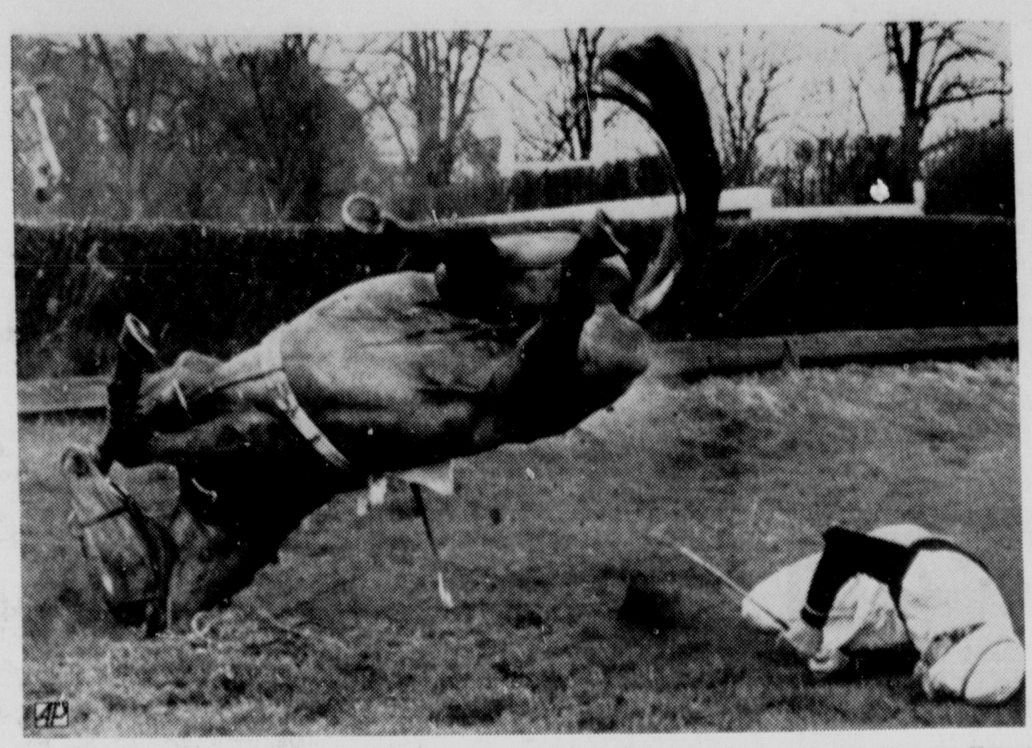
The Indians gave up too much in trades to be called a contender and might have a tough time, even, keeping ahead of Milwaukee. The Brewers, also, were guilty of trading away too much for too little. They obtained infielder Don Money from the Philadelphia Phillies but at a price that puzzled some savvy baseball folks. Jim Lonborg, the Brewers' top man, was traded away with three other major league pitchers.

In the West, Chicago and Oakland appear to be all alone unless neither plays up to potential. In that case, the California Angels could make it hot in that division.

The Angels, lacking a longball offense last year, brought some power to town with the addition of Frank Robinson. Also coming to the Angels in the deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers was pitcher Bill Singer. He'll join a sparkling staff headed by Nolan Ryan, Clyde Wright and Rudy May.

The Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers will probably finish in that order to complete the West standings this season.

The Royals have some solid hitting with John Mayberry, Amos Otis, Lou Piniella and Cookie Rojas, but their pitching staff is weak; the Twins' pitching isn't bad with Bert Blyleven the ace, but the rest of the team has too many holes to consider them seriously and the Rangers will finish last with possibly the worst team in baseball.



ENOUGH TO GIVE A HORSE A HEADACHE — "Innisfoil" flies through the air and lands on his head having thrown his jockey, Neville Bush, during the running of the Ubique Maiden Hunters steeple chase at Kempton Park, England. Neither horse nor jockey was injured.

All-age baseball clinic Saturday

Youngsters and adults alike will have an opportunity to receive valuable instruction on baseball at clinic being held Saturday at Washington Senior High School.

The clinic, hoped to be an annual event, will begin at 9 a.m.

Baseball fans of all ages are invited to attend the clinic, which is being directed by Rodger Mickle, head baseball coach at Washington C. H.

The purpose is to give those persons interested the proper technique of playing and practicing the sport and to develop coaching points.

Speakers for the clinic include Mickle, Dave Pellior, head baseball coach at Miami Trace; Dale Lynch, Washington C. H.'s reserve coach; Laurence (Bucky) Dumford, the Blue Lions' pitching instructor this season, and Bill Martin, a former Blue Lion baseball coach.

Topics ranging from hitting to practice organization will be discussed at the clinic. Door prizes will be given away.

Course's 50th anniversary

Beulah Park opens race meet Saturday

GROVE CITY — Beulah Park, Ohio's oldest thoroughbred racing facility, ushers in its 50th anniversary Saturday with a 10-race card, highlighted by the $5,000 Inaugural Handicap for three-year-olds.

Eleven stakes and handicaps will highlight the 31-day spring meeting at the Grove City course. These premiere events will total $111,000 in purse money, with monies for the entire meeting adding up to nearly $600,000, according to Bob Houser, general manager at Beulah Park.

Four of the feature races will be in five figures beginning with the $20,000 Diana Handicap, reserved for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up at six furlongs on Saturday, April 7.

ON APRIL 21, its 50th year celebration, Beulah Park will unfold the top purse event of the spring meeting with the $25,000 Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap, a mile-and-a-sixteenth issue, also for three-year-olds and up. A $12,500 race in seasons past, the Dienst Memorial has been doubled in value for the golden anniversary celebration.

Two $15,000 races will follow on successive Saturdays, the Junior Handicap for three-year-olds at six panels, April 28 and the Decathlon Handicap, another six furlong sprint for three-year-olds and up on May 5.

Nine races will be carded on weekdays, with the first race post time at 2:15 p.m. Ten races will be held on each of the six Saturdays with the first race starting at 1:30 p.m.

In addition to win-place-show wagering, Beulah Park will have the daily double on its first two races, and quinella wagering for the fourth, seventh and final race each day.

Spring sports slate doused

Two track meets, a golf match and baseball game were postponed because of Thursday's afternoon heavy rain showers.

Washington C.H.'s track team, which opened its season with a loss to Circleville Tuesday, was scheduled to meet Greenfield on the McClain cinderpaths and the Miami Trace thinclads, under the direction of head coach Chuck Wallace, were slated to travel to Wilmington.

The Washington C.H. golf team, under the guidance of new head coach Gary Shaffer, had been scheduled to open its 1973 spring campaign against non-league toughie London.

Coach Rodger Mickle's Washington C.H. Blue Lion baseball team was scheduled to meet non-league rival East Clinton on the WSHS diamond. The Blue Lions were hoping to better a 1-3 all-games record and snap a two-game nosedive.

Three South Central Ohio League baseball games appear on tonight's spring sports schedule. Weather permitting, Washington C.H. will travel to Greenfield McClain, Miami Trace goes to Wilmington and Circleville clashes with Hillsboro.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
All Starting Times in EST

NBA
First Round
Friday, March 30
Eastern Conference
Baltimore at New York, 8 p.m.

Western Conference
Golden State at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

Sunday, April 1
Eastern Conference
Atlanta at Boston, 8 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 2:10 p.m.

Western Conference
Golden State at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

ABA
East Division
Friday, March 30
New York vs. Carolina at Greensboro, 8 p.m.
Virginia at Kentucky, 8:10 p.m.

Saturday, March 31
East Division
New York vs. Carolina at Raleigh, 8 p.m.
West Division
Denver at Indiana, 3 p.m., national TV

Sunday, April 1
East Division
Virginia at Kentucky, 8:10 p.m.
West Division
Denver at Indiana, 3:10 p.m.

Decisions loom for Sparky

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Sparky Anderson's day of decision is approaching.

The Cincinnati Reds manager has to decide what to do to fill the hotly-contested shortstop position, then cut one player from the roster to make the major league limit of 25.

Last year, Dave Conception and Darrell Chaney were platooned at shortstop. Both have made it known they want the job on a regular basis and their bats have been doing most of the talking this spring.

"The competition is bringing out the best in both of them," said Anderson Thursday as the Reds posted a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in Grapefruit League play.

Conception, who Anderson admitted leaning toward, had an unusual day, going 0-for-4, but made up for it by getting a base on balls, stealing third and scoring, then turning in some defensive gems.

Chaney got a hit in his only appearance to boost his spring average to .346. His 18 hits lead the Redlegs.

Conception is hitting .315, leads the team in runs scored, runs batted in with 14 and stolen bases with six.

Anderson said he doesn't like the idea of platooning the two again.

"I'm leaning toward the Venezuelan," he said, noting Conception's base stealing potential.

"I like explosive speed. It does so much for you," he added.

The other major decision deals with who is to be sent back to the minors.

It appears outfielder Gene Locklear or George Foster will be headed Indianapolis, the Reds' AAA farm team.

To make matters worse, one decision has already came back to haunt Anderson.

Pitcher Dave Tomlin, who earlier got word he was headed for the minors, fashioned an impressive six-inning performance against the White Sox Thursday allowing only one earned run.

"I still think I have a chance," said Tomlin.

MT Faculty registers third tourney victory

SABINA — Miami Trace Faculty and the Washington Savings Bank registered victories Thursday night in the Sabina Lions Club independent basketball tournament.

One team was ushered to the sidelines in Thursday' action and only four teams are surviving in the tourney field. The championship game is scheduled Saturday night.

Miami Trace Faculty notched its third consecutive tournament victory by squeaking by Porter Hybrids, of Wilmington, in an 85-84 struggle. Mike Henry, who topped all scorers with 26 points, provided the slender win for the Miami Trace bunch as he canned a pair of free throws in the closing seconds.

THE MIAMI Trace Faculty lost its opening game of the tournament, but has bounced back win the three straight wins to earn a berth in tonight's semifinals.

The Washington Savings Bank, the champion of the Washington C.H. Independent basketball league, peeled off its second tournament win in a row by downing Superior Carpet, of Wilmington, by a 90-74 count. Gary Shaffer, the top pointmaker in the Washington C.H. league, canned 32 points and Danny Mahoney contributed 31 markers for the Savings Bank. Dale Jones scored 27 for Superior Carpet.

Superior Carpet bounced back, behind a 26-point effort from Jones, to eliminate Herb's Tree Service, of Sabina, 89-62 in the nightcap.

In tonight's action, beginning at 7 p.m., the Washington Savings Bank meets Uhl's IGA, of Sabina, in the opener and Miami Trace Faculty will clash with Superior Carpet in the second game. The loser of the first game will meet the survivor of the second game at 9 p.m.

Old friends on opposite sides in all-star contest

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Eddie Ratleff and Dwight Lamar, a pair of All-Americans who were high school teammates, will be on opposite sides Saturday in the annual coaches' college all-star basketball game.

The 6-foot-1 Lamar will play for the East and the 6-6 Ratleff for the West in the nationaliy-televised contest sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in the University of Dayton Arena.

Lamar, the Southwestern Louisiana star and the only player to win both the college division and university division scoring titles, and Ratleff, twice All-American from Long Beach State, played for Columbus East High School.

Along with Nick Conner of Illinois, they led the Columbus school to 25 straight triumphs and the Ohio tournament championship in their senior seasons in 1969.

Adolph Rupp, who piled up a college record of 879 victories in 42 years at the University of Kentucky, comes out of coaching retirement to guide the East squad.

Rupp, 71, now serves as president of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association after retiring at Kentucky in 1972.

Head coach of the West will be Stan Watts, Brigham Young athletic director and former mentor for the Cougars.

Fred Taylor of Ohio State, outgoing president of the coaches, will assist Watts while Joe Vancisin of Yale, incoming president, will be Rupp's assistant.

Other players on the East team are Allan Yornyak, Ohio State; Mike Bantom, St. Joseph's (Pa.); Mike Boylan, Assumption; Ernie DiGregorio, Providence; Kevin Joyce, South Carolina; Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Bill Schaeffer, St. John's (N.Y.); Kermit Washington, American University; Jim Brewer, Minnesota, and Doug Collins, Illinois State.

Also on the West are John Brown, Missouri; Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young; Ozie Edwards, Oklahoma City; Larry Finch, Memphis State; Rich Fuqua, Oral Roberts; James Lister, Sam Houston State; Steve Mitchell, Kansas State; Lewis Nelson, Washington; Harry Rogers, St. Louis, and Mike Stewart, Santa Clara.

The East, which has won the last two games in overtime, leads the series 7-3.

Jimmy's Blaze winner at Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The daily double produced $111.80 on the 4-3 combination of African Sunshine and Deanna Volo at Lebanon Raceway.

Jimmy's Blaze won the $1,000 feature race. It was the first of two straight wins for driver Omar Hiteman.

The winner paid $6.20, $3.80 and $3.20.

Tom Boy Taylor was second, paying $3.40 and $5. The show horse was Irish G, returning $3.

30 horses perish at Hialeah track

MIAMI (AP) — More than 30 horses perished early today when several barns burned down at Hialeah Race Course, firemen reported.

"About 35 horses were lost and a whole row of about four barns burned to the ground according to the men who just came back from the racetrack," said a dispatcher for the Miami Fire Department.

Softball meeting slated on Sunday

A meeting for members of the Fayette County Softball Association and other slo-pitch teams interested in joining will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Eyman Park.

Don Fowler, the new president of the Fayette County Softball Association, said anyone interested in umpiring, plus all managers and others interested in joining the association are asked to attend.

Fowler will explain the new league organization for this summer. There will be both Class A and Class B leagues. The Class A teams will play Wednesday and the Class B teams on Monday and Tuesday.

About four more Class A teams and five more Class B teams are needed, he said. There are currently two Class A teams and seven Class B teams.

Ivan Saxton, commissioner of the Fayette County Softball Association, and city recreation director Chuck Wallace will also be on hand for the meeting.

JUST FOR FUN

BY: ROD RICH

The small, compact, two-seater automobile of today is neither novel nor unique. A charming little two-passenger, semi-closed automobile, produced by the Hudson Motor Car Co., called the Runabout Landau, was delighting motorists back in 1918. It was designed to appeal to everyone, male and female, business men, tourists and sports enthusiasts.

In 1927, the rumble seat became popular. This extra seating capacity, while conveniently converting the two-seated automobile into a four seater, was not very practical, weather-wise, for the rumble seat had no protective top and was exposed to all the unpleasant elements of nature.

For those who enjoy the great out-of-doors, **HONDA** has made the vehicle to comply with your every desire to thoroughly enjoy the exhilarating fresh air and the "wide open spaces." Not only are **HONDAS** small, compact, capable of carrying either 1 or 2 passengers, roadworthy and easy to handle and control, but they are economical to operate and their sleek style and functional design, especially the new models, are real classics in two-wheel transportation. Shake off the cobwebs of winter and enjoy a fresh, brand new experience on the **HONDA** model of your choice.

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OPEN TUE. & FRI. 9-9
WED., THUR. & SAT.
9-5:30

Orange baseballs prove flop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Take it from a man who knows—Gaylord Perry—the new orange baseballs are slippery and hard to grip.

The Cleveland pitcher, who has been accused at times of throwing a spit ball, was on the mound Thursday as the gaudy, experimental balls had their coming-out party.

They must have been hard to control, for sure, because 16 runs were scored in a hitter's day that produced an 11-5 exhibition game victory for the Indians over Oakland.

"The pitchers were not able to grip it correctly," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, echoing complaints voiced by Perry and Oakland's Jim Hunter.

Kuhn, at the game to watch the use of the fancy balls recommended by A's owner Charles O. Finley, observed Cleveland's George Hendrick hit three of them out of the park.

The baseball czar decided at once that they weren't practical as is.

Finley, who incidentally wasn't on hand to watch the debut of his brainchild, originally felt that a solid orange ball would be better for the batters to see than a white one.

In Thursday's other games, the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Chicago White Sox 5-2; the Kansas City Royals trimmed the Montreal Expos 4-2; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the New York Yankees 3-2; the Atlanta Braves blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0; the Chicago Cubs tripped the San Francisco Giants 9-8 in 12 innings; the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 and the Boston Red Sox turned back the Detroit Tigers 3-2.

Rain canceled four games—Philadelphia-Houston, Texas-Minnesota and contests involving split Milwaukee squads with Los Angeles and California.

Johnny Bench, apparently recovered from lung surgery over the winter, drove in two runs to pace Cincinnati's victory over Chicago. The Reds' most valuable catcher singled across the runs off loser Terry Forster in the fifth inning.

Wayne Simpson, a trade acquisition this past winter from Cincinnati, allowed only five hits in pitching Kansas City over Montreal in a game halted after seven innings because of darkness. Amos Otis struck a home run for the winners.

The Orioles won their game on Don Baylor's leadoff homer in the eighth off Steve Kline. The Yanks had tied the game in the seventh on Felipe Alou's two-run homer.

Gary Gentry pitched seven innings of scoreless ball as Atlanta defeated Pittsburgh. The Braves scored their winning runs in the first inning on three walks off Luke Walker, a fielder's choice and Dave Johnson's single.

Cleo James' two-out single drove home Glenn Beckert with the winning run to give the Cubs their 12-inning triumph over San Francisco. The game took almost 3½ hours to play.

Jon Matlack limited St. Louis to two hits in seven innings and the Mets scored the decisive run on a throwing error to beat the Cardinals.

Designated hitter Orlando Cepeda drove in two runs, one with an eighth-inning double, as Boston rallied for its victory over Detroit.

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Damage moderate in traffic mishaps

Five traffic mishaps, resulting in one citation and moderate property damage, were investigated by city police and sheriff's deputies Thursday.

Glenn E. Overly, 40, Rt. 6, was charged running a red light after a two-truck collision at the intersection of Temple and Main streets at 2:30 p.m.

Police said Overly's pickup truck was southbound on Main Street and collided with the left side of a tractor-trailer rig driven by Jessie O. Ratliff, 40, Circleville.

The two trucks were moderately damaged.

A 1972 model compact car was heavily damaged Thursday afternoon when it ran off Ohio 38, just south of Bloomingburg, and overturned on its side, sheriff's deputies report.

Officers said Carl N. Marcus, 23, of 646 Harrison St., lost control of the car when he applied his brakes to slow for a car that had pulled from the berm into the southbound lane. Skidding off the right side of the road the car then slid 73 feet on its side in the ditch before returning to its wheels.

Marcus complained of minor injuries but was not treated at the time.

Other mishaps were:

POLICE

THURSDAY, 10:13 p.m. — A car driven by Gary D. Evans, 31, Jeffersonville, collided with the "Road Closed" signed on Leesburg Avenue at Draper Street. Police said there are no light on the south side of the sign, sitting in the middle of the street, to warn approaching motorists; damage moderate.

THURSDAY — A parked car owned by James H. Moore, 514 Grett St., was struck in the left rear fender by a hit-skip driver sometime overnight Wednesday. The car was parked across from the residence at the time.

THURSDAY, 8 a.m. — A minor collision on Main Street in Jeffersonville, involving a car driven by Philip D. Lucas Jr., 17, Jeffersonville, and a pickup truck driven by Kermit K. Knox, 69, Rt. 1; damage moderate.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James Brown, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Walter Matson, 130 Laurel Rd., surgical.

Ralph K. Parrett, 14 Meyer Court, surgical.

Mrs. Clarence Jones, 1020 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Don M. Wilson, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Marian Stephens, 644 Willabar Dr., medical.

Fred Wood, 310½ Bereman St., medical.

Viola Rickman, 625 Gibbs Ave., medical.

Joseph P. Huff, Williamsport, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Jean Pettit, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Robert Cotner, 407 Gibbs Ave., medical.

Wayne Spangler, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Wilbur McGraw, Greenfield, surgical.

Teresa DeWine, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. William Melson and son, James Brian, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Raymond Smith, Greenfield, surgical.

Marion Wilson, 622 W. Market St., medical.

Paul Hyer, South Solon, medical.

Emergencies

William D. Smith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, 1357 Dennis St., injury to left wrist in fall at school.

Brian D. Wilson, 2½ year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 133 Oakland Ave., hit head on coffee table at home; forehead laceration.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Drug raids made

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Fourteen persons were arrested and an undetermined quantity of narcotics were seized in a series of eight raids in the Youngstown area this morning.



FORMER POW AT HOME — Maj. Albert E. Carlson of Pleasanton, Calif., recently released prisoner of war, takes his dog for a ride on his old bicycle.

Final POWs head home to America

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The last American captured in the Vietnam war and 31 other U.S. POWs left the Philippines today for a homeland some have not seen in five years.

All were freed by the Viet Cong in Hanoi on Tuesday. The last 107 Americans released by the North Vietnamese and nine handed over by the Pathet Lao were to follow this weekend.

The first C141 transport off today was bound for Kelly Air Force Base, at San Antonio, Tex. It had 18 POWs aboard.

Eight hours later another C141 took off for Travis Air Force Base, in California, with Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Kientzler, 32, the last pilot captured, 10 other military men and three civilians.

Both planes were to stop in Hawaii. Two Hawaiians and a Samoan among the second group of POWs were getting off there.

Ohio just about average in number of gun deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— When it comes to shooting each other, Ohioans are just about average, a survey showed this month.

Nineteen persons were shot to death in the state during the week ending March 11. This placed the sixth largest state also sixth in the nation in gun deaths.

Thirteen of the deaths that week were homicides, five were suicides and one was accidental.

Paul C. Cole, of Sharonville, was among those shot to death that week. Police said Cole opened his car door at a drivein theater to get some popcorn, the door struck another car, and its occupant pulled out a pistol and shot Cole.

Also that week, John McFadden shot and killed Tina Hamblin, 4, and Linda McFadden, 18 months, then took his own life, Toledo police reported.

Luke Boatman, 21, of Toledo, was shot four times when he allegedly tried to stop an argument between a man and woman in a Toledo bar, police said.

A 62-year-old Columbus carryout owner was killed and his clerk was wounded by a gunman who took nothing.

John W. Sterling, 21, had been working at a Lima service station for two days when he was shot to death. Police are not certain robbery was the motive there either.

Other victims that week included a member of a Cleveland motorcycle gang believed to be the victim of a gang war; the co-owner of a Dayton bar who was shot six times with a pistol, and 18-month-old Valerie Ball, of Byesville, who died of a gunshot wound after her three-year-old brother took a pistol from the car of a family friend.

Any "respectable" citizen over 21 can buy a gun in Ohio, said Officer Paul Clark of the Columbus Police Training Academy. Federal law prevents felons from purchasing firearms, he added.

A person may own any firearm that has not been restricted by the federal government. Illegal weapons include machine guns, and shotguns or rifles with sawed-off barrels.

In Ohio, Clark said, "There is no such thing as a permit to carry a gun."

A person caught carrying a concealed weapon would have to prove he had good reason to carry it.

"The court would have to decide" if the reason were valid, Clark said.

There is no law regarding carrying a non-concealed weapon. But Clark said anyone carrying on the street would probably be arrested as a "suspicious person. It wouldn't be a normal act."

In 1972, Ohio toughened its gun laws by adding a consecutive term of 1-to-3 years if a felony is committed with a firearm—loaded or unloaded.

Armed robbery also became a non-probationary offense.

Thieu may visit Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu may visit Britain in April.

Prime Minister Edward Heath said Thursday that if Thieu decides to come, "I will be meeting him." Heath added that no list of topics for mutual talks had been drawn up because the South Vietnamese leader's plans are indefinite.

A Labor member of Parliament, Peter Archer, urged that Heath press for the release of 200,000 political prisoners he said are now being held in Thieu's country.

Lake Erie flood feared

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The National Weather Service warned today of "a serious flood potential" along streams leading into Lake Erie from Ashtabula westward.

"Minor lowland flooding is in evidence at this time on these streams and tributaries and will continue to be present for an indefinite period," the serivce said.

It added that the lake is 4.7 feet above the low water datum with additional increases expected with "normal springtime rises."

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - TRUCK
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1973

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — Six miles south of Wilmington, Ohio on Farmers Road. (Follow arrows south off State Route 134 or north off State Route 350 on Farmers Road.)

SP COMBINE - 2 TRACTORS

1967 AC gleaner "C2" combine with cab "620" 6-row 20-in. corn head, 14-ft. grain table with Hume reel, Hart Carr floating cutter bar for soybeans; 1967 AC "190XT" gas tractor with factory cab, heater, wide front, 3 pt., axle duals 18.4x34, used 2,600 hours. The above equipment in excellent condition. AC"WC" tractor.

FARM MACHINERY — AC "600" 12-row 20-in. planter with transport, seed disc openers, row width adjustable; AC "9000" 5-16" semi-mtd. plow; JD 13-ft. "RWA" transport disc; MF "29" 8-ft. offset disc with 22-in. notched blades; IH-C 4-row hoe; rear mtd. 6-row cultivators; 34-ft. elevator; HD wagon with gravity bed; implement trailer with tandem axle with 28-ft. steel bed; 10 ton trailer chassis with tri-axle and HD tires; M&M mule hoist; portable air compressor; 13.6x38 dual rims; submergible pump; B&D 7½ in. saw; B&D ¼ and ½ in. drills; ¾ in. drive socket set; post drill; Sunbeam clippers; fence; tool boxes; shop benches; tables; misc. items.
TRUCK — 1959 Ford "T700" 2-ton truck with tandem axle, 302 engine, dual cylinder hoist and 22-ft. grain bed.
TERMS — Cash

MR. & MRS. EUGENE VARNEY

Route 4, Wilmington, Ohio — Ph. 513-685-2961

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS — DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Phone 382-1601 — 138 N. South St., Wilmington, Ohio — Phone 382-2085

AUCTION

MOBILE HOME - CAR - JEEP
FARM EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1973

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

Located: At the farm residence four miles south of Washington C. H., just off S.R. 41 (West) on the Flakes Ford Road. Signs at intersection.

Frigidaire (large window size) air conditioner; three Sears (window size) air conditioners; Kenmore (coppertone) electric range with top and lower oven; Sears Coldspot (coppertone) refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. with ice maker; G.E. dishwasher; two Sears dehumidifiers; Sears humidifier; matching Whirlpool Delux washer and dryer (1½ years old); large assortment of all types of kitchen electric appliances; Halls safe (small); two maple deacon benches; many occasional chairs (some hassocks); Lazy Boy chair; several table and lamp combinations; many other floor and table lamps; two matching rocker love seats (gold color); Berkline davenport (long); maple magazine rack and stand; base rockers; two wall clocks (electric and battery); many plaques and pictures of types; gun cabinet (fancy); Burdett pump organ (antique); 7-pc. breakfast set (metal, heavy duty); another breakfast set; telephone bench; maple hutch (36"); maple tea cart with drop leaves on casters (new) could be moveable bar; kneehold desk and chair (fancy); Brandt writing desk with top inlay (real fancy); large fireplace set, complete; several books; many book shelves; many large room planters of all types; portable clothes rack; school desk; several metal utility cabinets (one and two-door) all colors; hall trees; occasional tables of all types; foot stools; several pole lamps; matching double bed (complete), dresser and chest of drawers; closet (just full) of all types of bed linens; cherry (heavy) matching twin beds complete (fancy); wingback chairs; rockers; couch; oval rug (6' x 9'); spreadwing eagle (metal); plus many small items of value.

SILVER AND CRYSTAL SELLS AT 12:30 P.M.

Silver: matching (large) candelabra; butter dish; bread tray; pitcher; pair single candle holders; pair triple candle holders; several assorted trays; plus so many smaller pieces of quality.
Crystal: 60 pieces stemware, lead crystal, consisting of 12 goblets, 12 Bordeaux, 12 sherry, 12 liquor, 12 champagne. Lorraine Crystal.

FOLLOWING ITEMS SELL AT 1:00 P.M.

1971 Kirkwood Delux Mobile Home 12' x 60' complete with all furniture and appliances. Will all sell as a unit, and bidding must start at $4,900.00. This balance due First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio (Payments $99.33 per month). This unit is clean, neat, and same as new. INSPECTION: Sunday, April 8, 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

1967 Lincoln Continental Mark IV four door. This car is clean and shows excellent care.
1950 Jeep. Clean throughout. Airens riding mower, completely overhauled; Jacobsen fence row mower, completely overhauled; Jacobsen roto-tiller, completely overhauled; three lawn carts; Rupp Roadster II mini-bike, 3½ h.p.; girls bicycle;
FARM ITEMS: Two McCurdy gravity bed wagons, complete and heavy duty sizes; flat bed wagon with extra heavy duty running gears and new 2" wood bed; Little Giant 45' elevator (21" wide) complete with 6 h.p. motor (B. & S.); 8' corn drag complete with B. & S. motor; two steer stuffers; Sure Weight handy livestock scale; several water fountains for hogs and cattle; several electric and gas water heaters of all types; three large Unico hog feeders; many stock troughs and hay racks; two large sleeper hog boxes; cattle or horse shelter on runners; many hog hurdles and wood gates; several (new) metal gates (all sizes; several Smidley hog feeders; antique plow and rakes; many locust posts; some steel posts; plus many small items found around a farm.
200 bales mixed hay.
NOTE: Owners have sold farm and are now liquidating the above quality items.
Do plan to attend this sale.

TERMS: Cash — Lunch served

MR. & MRS. GEORGE McNEW

R.R. 1, Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

WEADE MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS

313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 335-2210
Weade and Mossbarger - Auctioneers.

AUCTION

WILMINGTON
RESIDENCE - 6.92 ACRES
.48 ACRE VACANT LOT
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — 833 Prairie Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio.

MODERN RESIDENCE & 6.92 ACRES SELL 2:30 P.M.

This residence consists of an 8-room modern 2-story frame home situated on 6.92 acres (new survey), living room 20x18, eat-in kitchen with adjoining pantry, paneled den adjacent to rear entrance foyer, formal dining room with built-in china closet, carpeted bedroom and full bath on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, abundance of walk-in closet space, basement includes Farquhar gas forced-air furnace and laundry facilities. Other buildings include barn 30x30 with mow and garage. This is a well located offering which has development possibilities having city water available. Stately home situated on a large lot surrounded by mature trees. The above said premises has been appraised for $25,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.
Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.
TERMS — $2,500.00 down day of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Probate Court and delivery of deed on or before May 7, 1973.

.48 ACRE VACANT LOT SELLS 3:00 P.M.

,A well located lot adjacent to above property having 73 ft. frontage on Prairie Avenue. City water within short distance. The above said premises has been appraised at $3,200.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.
Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.
TERMS — $750.00 down day of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Probate Court and delivery of deed on or before May 7, 1973.
Purchaser will receive GOOD TITLE and possession upon DELIVERY OF DEED.
INSPECTION — Permitted any time prior to day of sale by contacting Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., phone 382-1601.
The above said real estate will be sold individually (separately) as two parcels.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLS 12:00 NOON

Kenmore modern upright gas stove with double ovens; Unico and Frigidaire refrigerators; Maytag wringer washer; GE dryer; Sylvania portable TV; GE air conditioner; Werner piano and bench; round oak dining room table, buffet and chairs; china closet; 2 hide-a-beds; maple, mahogany and metal beds; dresser; chest; mahogany leather inlaid desk; swivel, base rockers and occasional chairs; lawn furniture; coffee and end tables; child's wicker rocker; oval rug; throw rugs; floor polisher; sweeper; utility cabinets; table and floor lamps; bedding; books; pictures; mirrors; trunks; exercise machine; picnic table; dishes; cooking utensils; berry baskets; mason and stone jars; poultry equipment; vise; hand tools; many misc. items too numerous to mention.
AUTOMOBILE — 1955 Plymouth 4-door.
Personal Property sells for cash.

ANNA J. LEVO AND
PHILIP J. LEVO, EXECUTOR

of the Estate of Martha Johnson, deceased

Harold H. Uible, Attorney — Ph. 987-2612

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS — DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Phone 382-1601 — 138 N. South St., Wilmington, Ohio — Phone 382-2085

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

Located: 932 Millwood Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio

Living room suite consisting of sofa and chair; two swivel and rocker chairs; hassock; Zenith 21" TV; small drop leaf table; Golden Star treadle type sewing machine; RCA clock radio; many whatnots; Hoover sweeper; six chairs and dining room table with leaves; china cupboard (made from a pie safe); writing desk and chair; wood rockers; rockers; two 11' x 12' rugs; double bed, chest of drawers, dressing vanity and stool; coffee table; two single beds, complete; 3-pc. lawn set; night stand; table lamps; old violin; large blanket box; electric blankets; matching lamps; 9 x 12 rug; porch swing; utility cabinet and stands; MW gas range 30"; MW refrigerator (small); many kitchen utensils; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set; ironing board; plus several other small items.

TERMS: Cash

MRS. PEARL DOWLER, Owner

R. R. No. 5, Leesburg, Florida

Sale Conducted By

WEADE MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS

313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 335-2210
Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

GARAGE SALE: 405 Broadway. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturday, March 31. 93

ATTENTION FARMERS: free sawdust. Halliday Lumber, Rt. 35, South. 96

GARAGE SALE - 302 Clearview Rd. Miscellaneous, coins, paintings, clothes, dishes. Saturday, March 31, at 9:00 - 5:00. 93

INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1
We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 463, Washington C. H., Ohio. 162tf

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

R. S. COMPLETE home remodeling service. Call 335-3307 or 335-0196. 106

WILLIAMSON SEPTIC Tank cleaning, electric rooter service. Phone 335-3660. 85tf

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction, 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

ROOFING, blown insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Call 335-3005. 107

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

Have your lawn mower and other small appliances repaired by HALSEY E. WARD. Will call for and deliver. Phone 437-7489, Bloomingburg.

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. All types of wiring. For 24 hour service. Phone 335-8427. 102

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Center

AUTO RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

EXPERT
- BODY WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

5. Business Services

BETTER PERSONAL property auctions: Realize more. Paul Winn, Auctioneer. 335-7318. 89tf

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

ATTENTION: Home typing service. Addressing and mailing. Accurate, dependable. Box 304 in care of Record-Herald. 95

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience, H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

NEED AN EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE PLUMBER OR ELECTRICIAN?
Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service." 335-3321 or 335-5556.

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Aills, 335-1813. 39tf

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

THINK AHEAD NOW
about your needs for mower, engine, or bicycle repair. Avoid the Spring rush! Now is the time to ready your equipment for service. New mowers, bicycles, engines. Parts - tires and accessories in stock. Local bank financing available on new equipment. Simplicity - Snapper - Ariens We work on and repair all makes.
THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP
426 N. Fayette
335-2390

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

DON'T APPLY unless you are interested in making more than just a living. Interviews 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. Monday, April 2nd, 280 N. High, Chillicothe, Ohio. 94

MAID FOR MOTEL, mornings, part-time. Apply in person only: City Motel, Washington Ave. 95

WANTED boys and women to work part-time. Grant's Nursery, State Route 35 South. 94

HOUSEWIVES — National clothing co. has opening for part time and full time position, showing fashions. Unusual opportunity. Set your own hours. Car necessary. Write Mrs. Helen Moore, P.O. Box 956, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. 94

$300. A MONTH — Washington C. H. area, part-time evening, car necessary. Call 1-224-2207 Collect. 97

OPPORTUNITY!
High earnings for mature qualified salesperson to take over existing accounts for Nationally Known Company. Short training period, no lay-offs or strikes, etc. We need a local man to serve your area who needs $10,000 annually. Call or write for appointment.
HOME JUICE CO.
915 Calumet Lane
Dayton, Ohio 45427
1-513-835-5601

OFFICE WORKER. Local firm has opening for young lady, to learn the interesting system of credits and debits. Ideal working conditions with fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Box 306 in care of Record-Herald. 96

MAIDS WANTED - must have own transportation and phone. Apply in person. Herefordshire Motel. 93

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

MERCHANDISE TRAINEE: Need neat appearing man to assist me in small appliance business. Must have dependable car and be bondable. Work in your local area. No experience needed. Veterans welcome. Write Mr. Thomas, 1860 Lockbourne Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207. 94

SOMEONE TO live in with convalescent man. Room, board plus salary. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 90tf

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

SALESMAN - Mobile homes, excellent income year round. Must have retail sales experience, for appointment call 513-382-1604, Wilmington, Ohio. 85tf

OCCASIONAL PART-TIME, week days. Qualified individuals for local inventory audits and shopping calls. Invenchek, Box 28956, Atlanta, Georgia 30328. 93

WANTED - Licensed Practical Nurse, full or part-time. Valley View Manor, Inc., Frankfort. 998-2948 or 998-2940 after 3 p.m. 93

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW UNION 76 PLAZA TRUCK STOP

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

8. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home. Prefer someone who can walk around. By licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 104

BABYSITTING in my home. Days or nights. Phone 335-3283. 96

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'64 FORD, one owner, automatic. 584-2396. 95

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, automatic, 2 door, P.S. Price $795. Owner. 335-9253. 95

'61 COMET for sale. Inquire 332 Oak St. 95

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1972 FORD Pinto, 10,000 miles, automatic transmission. $2,000. 335-6422. 85

FOR SALE. 1970 Dodge Super Bee, A-1 shape. 383 motor, chrome wheels, real sharp. 1955 Dodge 1 ton truck V8 motor, dual wheels, A-1 shape. Phone 513-981-2702, 513-981-9512. 93

1966 MUSTANG V8, 3 speed. Body and interior in very good condition. $700. Call 495-5649. 96

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good family car, excellent condition, 4 door hardtop, V-8, factory air, power steering. 335-7305. 95

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

FREE '73 LICENSE PLATES!
They're yours when you finance your new or late model used car through the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank Rates. Easy Repayment Plan.
You can PASS A PAYMENT when you wish and catch it later at the
Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F.D.I.C.

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

10. Motorcycles



C&M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

11. Trucks For Sale

'66 CHEV. PICK-UP, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, ½ ton. 584-2396. 95

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

13. Boats & Trailers

FISHERMAN'S WEEK — All fishing boats, all size Chrysler motor's, all at give away prices - finest selection in Ohio. Buy direct from trucks this week and next week. Don't miss this sale! Golden Gator Marina, 2620 Clifton Rd., Springfield, 323-2201. Open every day till 8. 92tf

1968 15' GLASTRON boat, 50 HP Merc. Excellent condition. 335-0410. 93

Read the Classifieds

12. Auto Repairs & Service

Need Tires?
SEE DON OR ED AT
Hawkinson Tread
1106 Wash. Ave.

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
50 x 10 BUDDY
50 x 10 RITZ CRAFT
60 x 12 KIRKWOOD with awning and skirting
32 x 8 FAIRLANE
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4 DR. SEDAN in good condition
C&W MOBILE HOME SALES
3C Highway, West
Phone 335-3062

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

14 x 60 - 2 bedroom, $6400.
3 bedroom $6500.
New 73's fully furnished
2 Bedroom
$78.99 per month
3 Bedroom
$80.20 per month
$425, cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

14 x 70 - 2 bedroom, front den. New 73 fully furnished - dishwasher, garbage disposal, den Spanish decor. Rest of home deluxe traditional, many extras, $8500.
$104.51 per month
$517. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

60 x 12 - 3 bedroom $5700.
New 73's fully furnished:
$77.33 per month
$387. Cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

60 x 12 - 2 bedroom, $5,000.
New 73's fully furnished.
$69.33 per month
$275. cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21.
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, close downtown. 335-4828. 92tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults. Inquire 219 N. Main. No pets. 94

MODERN 4 rooms unfurnished apartment uptown. Completely redecorated, hot water heat, air-conditioned, new refrigerator and new electric stove. Adults, no pets, reasonable rent. Inquire at 323 E. Elm St. 94

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. New furniture, adults, close-up, reasonable. 335-1767. 92tf

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment with attached garage, refrigerator, range-hood, disposal, washer-dryer hookup. 335-7179. 93

17. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 room summer cottage (not modern) has electric on 1 acre. Large garden, ample shade. $25. per month. 6 mile west. Call 335-5765. 94

HOUSE WITH bath in country. 437-7133. 94

DOWNSTAIRS DUPLEX, unfurnished, one child accepted. Reference. 335-8997. 94

4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, den. Fully carpeted, located 214 S. North, $160. month. Call 335-0429, 335-0716 after 6. 96

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

Rental Equipment
Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

21. Wanted To Rent

FARM OR ACREAGE, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 116

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Black Brothers, 335-4448. 93

REAL ESTATE

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

LIKE TO BE ON YOUR OWN?

Large, well-known Pre-Mix manufacturer has opening in Fayette and Ross counties for sales and service representative. Definitely not high-pressure sales work. Full-time work. Home every night. Personal, on-the-job training. Backing by one of the finest research departments. Will require mature person who is interested in and capable of successfully operating own feed business. Can arrange confidential evening interviews. Contact: Box 305 in care of Record Herald. Equal Opportunity Employer.

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
All Makes And Models To Choose From - - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!
100% WARRANTY
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio
Sales 9-9 Mon. — Fri. — 9-4:30 Sat.
Phone 382-1656

15. Camping Equipment

SWINGER MOTOR Homes (2) Large Type
COBRA Mini Motor Homes (2) Small Type
COBRA Fifth Wheel Campers (2) 26'
COBRA Travel Trailers (7) 23'
COBRA Truck Campers (2) 10' and 11'
This Week's Special: 1973 23' Four Seasons (COBRA) Travel Trailer, full rear bedroom (Princeton Model) with beautiful Avocado interior, fully self-contained, 6 sleeper, super dome vents, tandem axle, large dual refrigerator, and lots, lots more. Book calls for 25 standard items. If you are an avid camper and love trailers, this one will really turn you on.
Don't Miss This One!!!!
Full Price $3995. and might take less!!!!
Will take any camper or car in trade.
See Eddie Bosier or Joe (Johnny) Curtin
EDDIE'S CAMPERLAND
480 East Main Street
Wilmington, Ohio
513-382-2944 Collect

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS NEEDED for renting and managing. Full service provided. Phone 335-6254 after 6:00 P.M., Dan Terhune. 86tf

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

THE 'HOUSE-SOLD' name in Real Estate
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
We Can Sell Your Home Too!
335-2021

22. House For Sale

OVER ONE ACRE
A home with lots of possibilities, two bedrooms, extra large living room with fireplace, 14 x 30 family room, 15 x 25 game room, all built in kitchen including range, oven, disposal. Extra large 24 x 30 garage. Good location, 5 miles out. $23,900.
Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
REAL Polk ESTATE
122 S. Main Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Small but roomy describes our 3 bedroom home. The kitchen is compact with lots of cabinet space, disposal, and adjoining dining area. You'll really like the hardwood floors, attic fan, and brand new roof. A 13 x 16 living room, full basement, and one car garage, this newly remodeled home situated on a large lot on Oakland Ave. priced to sell by owner at $17,900. Call 335-0876.

22. Houses For Sale

TWO STORY
TWO CAR GARAGE
BIG CORNER LOT
Do you know where W. Elm & High. . . We could provide your family with four bedrooms (really three good ones) upstairs, along with big living room, kitchen with dining area, dining room, bath downstairs, etc. Gas furnace. Immediate possession. Priced to sell only $14,500.00. Now is the time to look.
Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — 6 h.p. tractor with mower and snow blade. 335-0577. 95

1968 VW BUS. Radio, back connects into bed. Very good condition. 335-5327. 95

There is a Red Rose Feed for your need & each is of highest quality. Red Brand Fence & panels, post-anchors. Eshelman Feed-Clinton Ave.


Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE
12 x 50 Office Trailer in very good condition. Furnace and air conditioned. Unfurnished. Good for use as office, or to add rooms to house trailer. $2500.00. Call 513-364-2331.

BRUNER WATER softener, fully automatic, still in operation, $100. Phone 335-3225. 94

84,000 BTU International fuel oil furnace, pipes, registers, fuel tank. 335-1004. 94

SEVEN USED restaurant booths. Jefferson Inn, formerly DeWine's Steak House. 426-6392. 97

FOR SALE — Hide-a-bed, $75. Phone 335-1587. 94

IVORY WEDDING dress. Size 7-8. Donna Pfersick Kelley. 335-4822 after 5 P.M. 93

BOYS' 20" 3-speed bike. Like new. $25. 335-6046 after 6:00 P.M. 96

FOR SALE, single axle horse trailer frame. 335-1645. 93

24" BOYS' bike, excellent condition. 335-0446. 96

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf

KIRBY SWEEPER, runs like new A-1, with attachments and shampoo attachment, sacrifice $48.00. Cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 88tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner, A-1 condition, uses paper bags, has cord winder and many attachments. Also shampooer attachment included. (only 4 available) at $27.70 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 88tf

SEWING MACHINE, Electro Grand Zig Zag. New model, all built-in to buttonhole, overcast, applique and fancy stitch. In nice walnut table. Reduced in price only $39.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 82tf

FOR SALE. Story and Clark piano, $800. Call 335-1069. 95

30. Household Goods

FOR SALE — B & W Early American console TV. Good condition. After 6:00 p.m. 335-3679. 95

30" GIBSON gas range for sale. Very good condition. $100. 335-6453 after 5:00 p.m. 93tf

31. Wanted To Buy

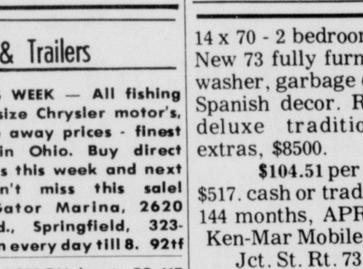
GRILLE, LEFT front fender and bumper for '64 Dodge Polara. Call after 5, 335-2987. 93

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

6. Instructions

If you choose the Marines, maybe you'll choose Aircraft Maintenance, too.



The Marine Corps believes that every young man wants to point himself in the right direction — toward the kind of work that will suit him best, the kind of skills that will stick with him for life.

So if you've got what it takes to be a Marine, and you can qualify for our new option programs, we'll let you choose the right direction. If it's aircraft maintenance/ordnance, you'll be on your way as soon as you complete recruit training.

There's also radio communications, infantry, electronics, motor transport...and many other directions you can go. Come in and look over the list. You tell us what you're interested in. We'll tell you if we can get you there.

We're looking for a few good men...to choose their own directions.

See your Marine Corps representative at the Post Office in Washington Court House on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00-2:00 pm or call 335-2410 or 513-376-3113 collect.

5. Business Services

SHELTON SALES AND SERVICE
JACOBSEN LAWN MOWERS
STIHL AND POULAN
CHAIN SAWS
1012 Clinton Ave. 335-8040

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Ether Used Less Often Now

Is ether still used for surgery? I remember so vividly the smell and the after-effects when I was a small child and had my tonsils out.

Mrs. S.T.T., Va.

Dear Mrs. T.:

Ether remains one of the safest anesthetics available. It is still used but with less frequency because of the new chemicals which have a high degree of safety and fewer of the unpleasant aftermaths.

Many adults recall, as you do, the odor and perhaps the nausea that accompany ether. They retain so much of the memory that often they are, in fact, terrified later if they have to undergo another operation.

Anesthesia frequently looms as a greater threat to patients than the operation itself. The idea of total loss of control fills them with anxiety.

This loss of control is often associated with the fear that "they will never come out of anesthesia alive." For this reason the modern anesthesiologist sees all of his patients pre-operatively and thoroughly explains the nature of the anesthesia and the safety of the newer advances in this specialty.

In many instances, adults are given an injection into the vein. After about a minute, the patient is asleep and the next level of anesthesia is begun. Other fast-acting, preliminary drugs are used for children.

One of the greatest advances in safety has been a method by which a tube is placed in the larynx so that the anesthesia gases can be directly pumped into the lungs. Thus the breathing apparatus is, at all times, under the safe control of the doctor. Many additional safeguarding drugs are used pre-operatively.

The modern anesthesiologist is a vital part of the surgical team. He carefully evaluates every aspect of the patient's general condition before deciding on the specific drug to be used. By asking all about anesthesia before the operation, the patient can help his own anxiety. This plays a vital part in his total recovery from surgery.

Is it possible to have too much blood? A friend of mine was told that she has this condition.

Miss K.B., Fla.

Dear Miss B.:

It is possible and the condition is known as polycythemia vera. It is also known as Osler's Disease.

The cause is unknown. It seems to effect men twice as often as women. One of the characteristics is a marked increase in the number of red blood cells along with changes in the spleen, and a variety of other generalized symptoms. The diagnosis is made by complete blood study.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker



Bidding Quiz

You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable:

♠Q J 7 5 ♥6 ♦A 9 4 ♣K 10 9 5 2

1. You pass, left-hand opponent passes, partner bids One Spade, and your right-hand opponent bids Two Clubs. What would you bid now?

2. Partner bids One Notrump and your right-hand opponent bids Two Hearts. What would you bid now?

3. Partner bids One Notrump and your right-hand opponent bids Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

4. Partner bids One Heart. When you respond Two Clubs, he raises to Four Clubs. What would you bid now?

1. Four spades. Of course you could double and beat two clubs badly if the bidding ended then and there, but your double would have to survive a pass by each of the other characters at the table before you could start counting your chickens. It is far more likely that your opponents would discover a heart or diamond fit, perhaps quite a good one, if you doubled, and it is therefore better to eliminate that possibility by leaping straight to four spades.

It would be wrong to bid only three spades, which is not forcing. It is hard to imagine four losers, once partner opens with a spade. The hand takes on a new look when partner bids spades, and becomes equivalent to an opening bid.

2. Three hearts. Most players treat two spades or three clubs in this sequence as merely competitive and not forcing, and it is therefore preferable to make a bid that will lead to game. You hope partner will bid three spades, in which case you'll raise him to four. If his rebid is three notrump, indicating heart strength, pass. If he bids four clubs or diamonds, raise him to five.

3. Double. Game is not certain and it is best to grab the sure profit. You can probably beat two diamonds two or three tricks.

4. Four diamonds. A slam seems imminent, and the question is how or whether to reach it. Four diamonds shows first-round control and interest in a slam; if you wanted only a game, you would bid five clubs over four.

The next step is up to partner. If he bids four spades or four notrump, you are on the way to six or seven, but if all he does is bid five clubs, you must withdraw because of the likelihood of losing two spade tricks.

32. Pets

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels. AKC registered. 7 weeks old. Shots and wormed. Black and white, liver and white $50. Call Laurelville, 614-332-4222. 95

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, AKC registered, perfectly marked including masks. Ghampion boodlines, $100. 335-3673. 94

33. Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL No. 540 4 bottom plow, M-Farmall tractor. Phone (513) 675-2498, Jamestown. 102

730 JOHN DEERE diesel in good condition. Bill St. John. 675-2493, Jamestown. 95

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1 Fayetteville, Ohio, 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554.
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

HAROSOY 63 soybeans. Germination good. Phone (513) 675-2489, Jamestown. 102

Read the Classifieds

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

CROW'S HI-LYSINE seed corn, full yields, good test weight, HL 619, just released - special lot $22.40 bag. Hog Feeders - cut supplement costs ½. Contact Bill Gregory, 349 North High, Hillsboro, (513) 393-1839. 104

FOR SALE - Bagged Virginia peanut hulls for litter, bedding, and mulch. Delivered by the bag or by the ton. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone: 513-584-2132. 69tf

35. Livestock

FOR SALE — Buckskin mare, 6 years old and 4-year old brown mare. Both are very gentle and excellent 4-H prospects. Phone 426-8863 after 6:00 P.M. 95

OHIO HAMPSHIRE Swine Breeders Jr. Field Day and State Sale. March 31 at Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. Jr. Field Day Activities - 1:00 P.M. State sale show 5:00 P.M. Sale time - 7:30, bred gilts, open gilts, commercial gilts, boars and project feeder pigs. 94

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf

GOOD GROWTHY duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison. 335-2954, Cisco Road. 85tf

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.

36. Poultry

BABY CHICKS and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-4800.

Public Sales

Saturday, March 31
MR. AND MRS. L.F. EVERHART: Antiques, household goods, shop tools, located at 430 N. North St., Washington C.H., Ohio, beginning at 1 p.m. Sale conducted by Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers.

Saturday, March 31
Bill Morris — Neal, Richard & Russell Hughes — Farm Machinery, Trucks & Auto., Antiques, Household Goods & Misc. one mi. E. of Jamestown, on the Sharp Road. 11:00 a.m. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Wednesday, April 4
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Varney — Farm machinery. 6 mi. S. of Wilmington, on Farmers Road. 12:00 noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 7
Bob Cowman, household goods and misc; 5 miles wouthwest of Washington C.H., on the Staunton Sugar Grove Rd. 1:00 p.m. Cockerill and Long, Auctioneers.

Saturday, April 7
Mrs. Pearl Dowler — Household items. 932 Millwood Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio. 1:00 p.m. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auct.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL

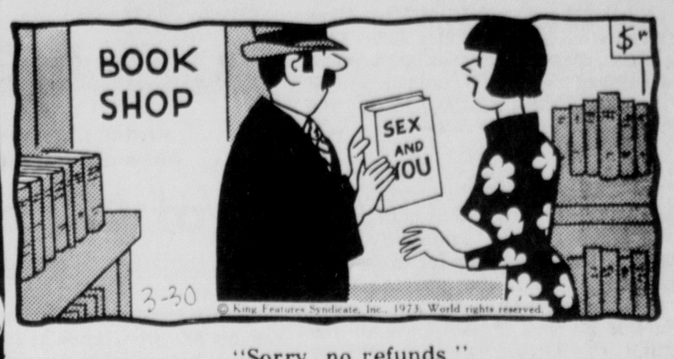


"Daddy, how would you like to contribute to a worthy cause? The price of a large pepperoni pizza for two starving teenagers!"

HAZEL



"Just a little something I thought you might enjoy."



"Sorry, no refunds."

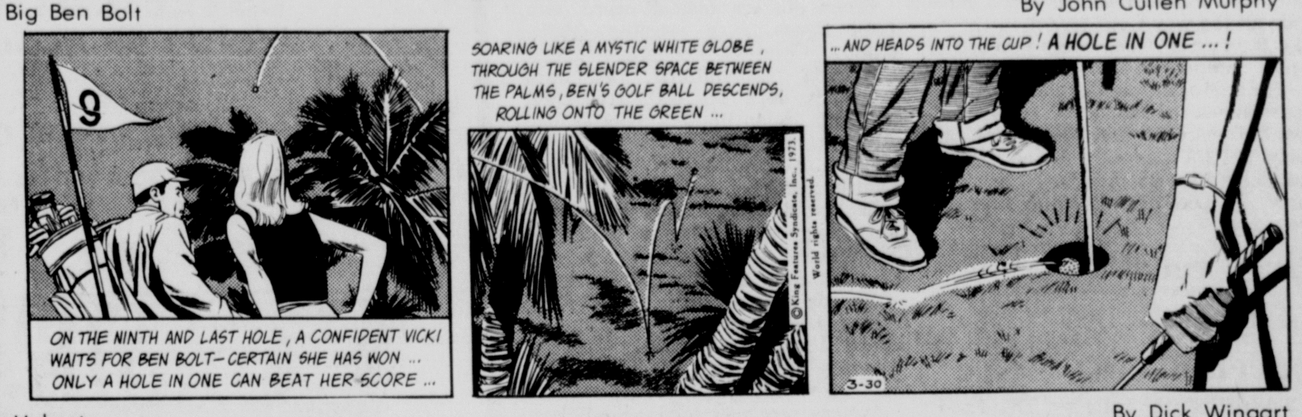
Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald



Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy



Hubert

By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



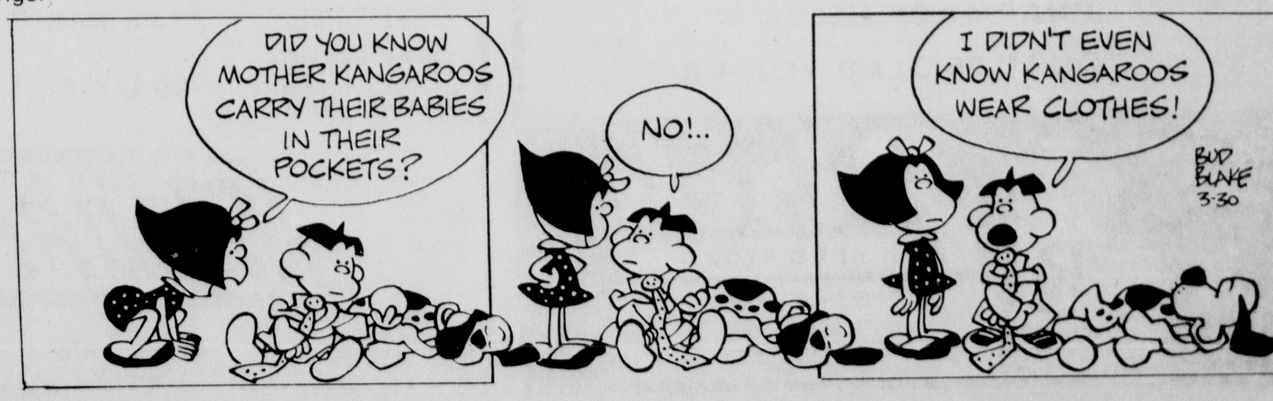
Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Two Chest executives quit posts

Resignations of two major figures in the Fayette County Community Chest campaign machine were accepted with regret by the board of directors at a special meeting Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Chest President Bruce Galloway read letters of resignation from Perse Harlow, exective secretary since 1941, the year the Community Chest came into being here, and from Miss Mary Frances Snider, treasurer since 1956.

Their reasons for resigning were essentially the same — the pressure of their own affairs. Harlow operates the Harlow Business Service, and Miss Snider is the treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

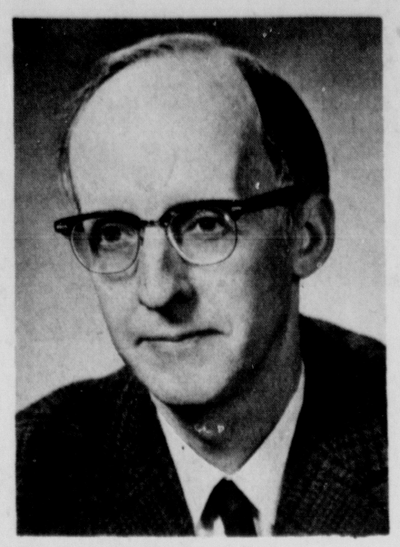
Both Harlow and Miss Snider agreed to remain in their positions until July 1, the beginning of the Community Chest fiscal year and the time for the second settlement with the participating organizations, which did not receive the full amount at the close of the campaign. Harlow was appointed by the board and Miss Snider, a member of the board, was elected year after year at its annual reorganization meetings. Both positions are salaried.

THE BOARD is now looking for successors. Galloway said that anyone interested in either position should get in touch with him by letter at 334 E. Court St.

Galloway also said Harlow and Miss Snider "deserve a vote of thanks for their years of service to the Community Chest from this board, previous boards and from the community."

Since the Community Chest was established here, more than $508,000 has been raised to help finance various local organization's programs. The annual campaign contributions have run all the way from $12,500 in 1950 to $38,000 in 1968. Goals were reached in most campaigns.

The goal of the campaign last year to raise funds for support of 11 local organizations this year was $32,000 but only $24,378 was raised and the 11 participating organizations received only 75 per cent of their budget requests.



PERSE HARLOW
(Himmelspach Photo)



MARY FRANCES SNIDER
(Staff Photo)

C. of C. prepares for vote

A complete roster of Area Chamber of Commerce members was mailed to each of the 352 members Friday; the rosters are what amount to primary election ballots for the annual election of directors next month.

Members are to select 10 candidates on the roster for the five seats to be filled on the board and return their selections to the Chamber Commerce by April 13.

The election committee, composed of Leroy Barton, David Looker and Harold Thompson, will tabulate the primary ballots and place the 10 receiving the most votes on the election ballot to be mailed May 1 to members, who will vote and return them by May 15. The committee was appointed by President Jerry Sheppard. Jim Dennis is the executive vice president.

Five of the 10 candidates are to be elected to three-year terms on the board which is composed of 20 members, 15 of whom are elected and five appointed for one year by the president.

Directors whose terms expire are Hugh Patton, Howard Miller, James C. Wright, Harold Thompson and Phil Morrow.

Michael Campbell Heads Union PTO

Michael Campbell, science teacher at Eber Elementary School, was named president of the Union PTO at a meeting following a potluck supper Thursday night in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria. He succeeds Tom Mossbarger.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lora Cruea, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Chaney, secretary; Mrs. Florence Heironimus, assistant secretary; Mrs. Pat Gall, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Pfeifer, reporter.

The Union PTO is composed of parents and teachers of the Wilson, Chaffin and Eber schools.

Basketball players and cheerleaders were the guests of honor. MTHS Coach Jan Stauffer and Reserve Coach Dale Creamer were the principal speakers.

Awards were presented to Eber Junior High basketball players by Coach Victory Grooms and to the cheerleaders by Mrs. Michael Campbell, their coach and adviser.

Awards were presented to the Wilson School Biddy basketball team by the coach, Ron Knisley and to the cheerleaders by their adviser, Miss Caryl Wagner.

Urge recall of heart pacemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it will investigate a consumer group's charges that defective heart pacemakers may have been implanted in some American patients.

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group urged the government Thursday to order a recall of up to 30,000 pacemakers manufactured before April 1972 by Medtronic Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn.

"More than 30,000 Americans have heart pacemaking devices which could potentially, without warning, stop working and subject their owners to fainting, shock or even death," the organization said in a four-page report.

Earl E. Bakken, president of the firm, denied the allegations in general but said he could not discuss specifics until he had read the report.

New state museum to open at Piqua

PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Historical Society said today that the newest state museum will open in Piqua Sunday.

It's the Historical Indiana Museum at the Piqua Historical Area off Ohio 66 northwest of Piqua. Displays include Indian arts and crafts and life sized mannequins portraing Indian dress and activities.

Lucasville Security rules to be lifted

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Southern Ohio Correction Facility Supt. W. J. Whealon said Thursday he expects to lift security measures soon that were instituted after several stabbings at the prison March 9.

The stabbings were followed by a shakedown that uncovered 75 makeshift knives, Whealon said. He said he thought inmates were ready to return prison routine to normal.

Man loses 3rd son in auto accident

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ralph Fuller of Columbus has lost three sons in traffic accidents. Larry Lee Fuller, 27, died Thursday of injuries he sustained in a crash last Saturday.

Keith Gordon Fuller, 6, was killed in 1963 when he was hit by a car and Dale E. Fuller was killed in 1969 while riding a motorcycle.

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Washington Court House
MARCH 30, 31, APRIL 1
Mahan Bldg. - Fairgrounds
Hours 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
12 Noon to 6 P.M. Sunday
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TIRE CLEARANCE
WE NEED ROOM FOR NEW STOCK SO WE'VE SLASHED PRICES ON EVERY TIRE IN THE LINE
REG. $26.98
F78-14
FITS FORD, CHEVY, PLYMOUTH
Now 17.83 F.E.T. 2.38
NOT INSTALLED
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

SIZE	REG. PRICE	CLEARANCE *	F.E.T.
B78-13	22.99	15.92	1.81
E78-14	25.49	17.09	2.21
G78-14	28.99	18.66	2.55
H78-14	29.99	20.08	2.74
F78-15	27.49	18.07	2.42
G78-15	28.99	18.57	2.64
H78-15	30.99	20.41	2.80
J78-15	31.99	22.01	2.96
L78-15	33.99	22.31	3.16

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STOCKS ARE LIMITED
* NOT INSTALLED
NO LAYAWAYS
BUY A SET
WE CAN ARRANGE HOMETOWN FINANCING
THE NEW MOORE'S
134 W. COURT ST.

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Let us advise you . . .



EVERYTHING FOR PATIENT CARE — AT RISCH CORNER PHARMACY

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COMMODES	ELBOW and KNEE PADS
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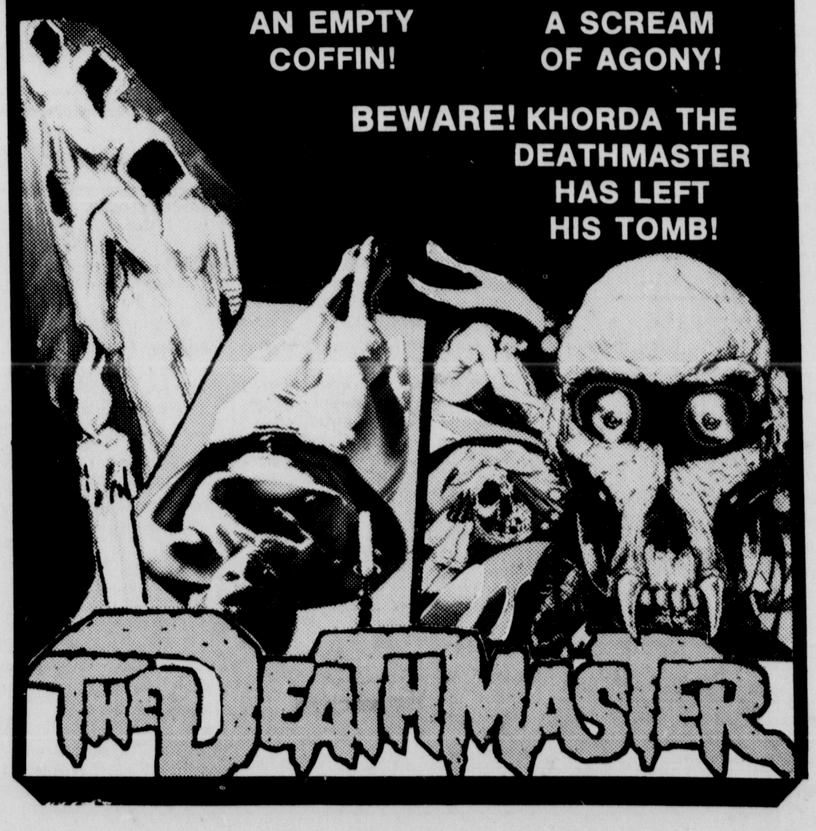
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NEW SUNDAYS HOURS OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM

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MEET BOXCAR BERTHA
. . . just a little country girl with a talent for lovin', taste for violence and a banged-up boxcar for a boudoir.
KISSING was her hobby.
KILLING . . . her business.



SHE'S A RAMMING JAMMING MAMA
. . . She'll take her wheels and shove 'em down your throat!
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!
SHOWN AT 9:00 P.M.

. . . A LOCKER ROOM LOOK AT THE TOUGHEST BROADS IN THE WORLD!
HIT NO. 3. . .LATE SHOW EVERY NIGHT AT 10:45 P.M.
EYES LIKE HOT COALS FANGS LIKE RAZORS!
AN EMPTY COFFIN!
A SCREAM OF AGONY!
BEWARE! KHORDA THE DEATHMASTER HAS LEFT HIS TOMB!



Lid on meat prices; Nixon seeking 'cure'

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 92 22 Pages Washington Court House, Ohio 15 Cents Friday, March 30, 1973

Haldeman aware of Watergate?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. has told Senate investigators that presidential aide H. R. Haldeman was fully aware of the plans to wiretap Democratic national headquarters, the Baltimore Sun quotes sources as saying.

The Sun said in today's editions that Haldeman, President Nixon's chief of staff, was described not as taking an active part in planning the Watergate bugging but only of knowing about the plan.

The story was attributed to congressional sources said to be familiar with McCord's testimony before a special Senate committee investigating the break-in and wiretapping of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building last June.

The Sun said McCord told investigators that White House officials promised executive clemency for any of the seven Watergate defendants who pleaded guilty, as well as aid for their families. He would not name the officials.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has repeatedly denied that any present White House official had advance knowledge of or participated in the Watergate operation.

McCord goes before a federal judge today for sentencing for his in the burglary-wiretapping.

Meanwhile, Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut told reporters Thursday that the Watergate incident was just a small part of the Republican espionage and sabotage against Democrats in the 1972 presidential campaign.

He said he thinks the operation was directed by someone in the White House. And he added that that official still is in the White House although he has "absolute confidence" that Nixon knew nothing about the Watergate tactics.

Weicker confirmed news reports that McCord testified he had been told by G. Gordon Liddy that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the Watergate plans. Liddy, a former White House aide, was convicted with McCord of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping; five other defendants pleaded guilty.

But Weicker, a member of the special Senate committee, said "no corroborative evidence of any kind" has been offered to support what McCord testified he had been told by Liddy.

Mitchell has denied any role in the Watergate incident.

Congress generally favorable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has imposed a ceiling on supermarket and wholesale meat prices, effective now, while he seeks a permanent cure to soaring food costs.

Spurred by housewife unhappiness and meat-counter boycotts, the President told the nation Thursday night he was switching economic signals and in effect freezing beef, pork and lamb prices at about their current levels.

Members of Congress generally supported Nixon's economic move. But some Democrat raised a cry of "too little, too late" and said they would continue to push for a freeze on all prices. And leaders of a nationwide consumers' boycott said they intend to carry out their plans despite the presidential action.

Among Congressional reaction to the Nixon order:

"A long step in the right direction," said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

"A formula for shortages," said Sen. William Proxmire, DWis.

"Fundamentally a mistake," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman W. R Poage, D-Tex. "I just don't think it will bring about a reduction in anything except the supply of meat."

In his 20-minute address, Nixon made only fleeting reference to housewife unhappiness, but sources reported it was a major factor in causing him to discard his insistence that foodprices curbs wouldn't work.

"What we need is action that will stop the rise in meat prices now," he said after recounting recent steps to increase supplies and bring prices down later this year.

"That is why I have today ordered the Cost of Living Council to impose a ceiling on prices of beef, pork and lamb," the President said, adding:

"The ceiling will remain in effect as long as is necessary to do the job. Meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and farmer, they can and should go down."

Here, according to administration officials, are the major points of the meat-price ceiling and related Nixon actions:

—Effective at 9 p.m. EST Thursday, meat retailers, wholesalers and processors cannot charge more than a figure computed on the basis of sales for the past 30 days. In most cases, the price ceiling will be at or slightly below current levels. The ceiling does not apply to poultry or seafood.

—By April 9, ceiling-price information must be posted at all meat counters. Internal Revenue Service agents will police the ceiling, just as they did the 1971 across-the-board price freeze.

—A special clause allows sellers of imported meat to pass along, dollar-for-dollar, any cost increases they incur. But this provisions does not apply to domestically produced meat.

—The administration, meanwhile, is asking Congress to promptly give Nixon authority to suspend tariffs on products in short supply. This could affect, for example, imports of meat and other materials such as lumber.

Nixon's ceiling order does not apply at the farm level—prices of "cattle on the hoof and pigs with a squeal" won't be affected, Treasury Secretary George Shultz said.

Shultz said continued exemption of raw farm prices from controls is

(Please turn to page 3)

Top POW tells story of his captivity

A long, dark, brutal night!

By Captain Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., USN
As Told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer

After Robby Risner left The Zoo in October 1965, I became the senior officer at that camp during the phase of captivity in North Vietnam in which the enemy aims were most ambitious. It was also the time when their torture was most widespread.

I think this phase was one of the most critical of what I call our "Battle of Hanoi."

It was 1966. I had been a prisoner since July 18, 1965, when I was shot down in an A6A Intruder jet at Thanh Hoa, 70 miles south of Hanoi. But 1966 was the year we prisoners initially organized our resistance against their torture and their demands.

In February 1966, when they wanted me to give them a biography, I was tortured seven days and six nights in a pitch black room. They beat me very regularly and brutally while I was in large traveling irons with my hands tightly cuffed behind me. It was very cold and I had no blanket, no bedding, no socks, only sandals and pajamas.

When I moved it hurt more. I was like an animal. Not even a healthy animal, like a crippled roach. I was pretty much of a vegetable.

After four days, I stopped eating because it required about 45 minutes for me to find my bucket and get into position to use it. I had to search for it by snaking around the floor and feeling with my head.

They can do some interesting things with those cuffs. But that blackness and disorientation—mentally, I was at about five per cent at the end of the torture.

One time they found my swollen black hands in worse shape than they wanted for that phase of torture. They decided to loosen the cuffs to let some blood circulate. But the cuffs were on so tight that they had trouble getting them off.

The only way they could do it was to take them apart. And that took three hours.

They kept me there three more weeks so I could recover enough to write my biography. The biography I wrote was harmless and in some parts obviously ludicrous.

For example, I told them truthfully that one hotel in a city where I had lived burned down but then I added that three others had burned down. That part wasn't true.

When they released me from that torture room, a place we called the Auditorium at the Zoo, I was moved to a cell from which I could secretly communicate with the other prisoners. And I took over the camp after I made sure that I was the senior officer there.

We called it the Zoo because the prisoners had little peepholes through which people could look at us and we felt like animals.

We had various methods of communication, including tapping on the walls in Morse code, and I put out a message saying, "Robby Risner has left camp so I'm now in charge."

When I learned that some men were writing biographies and military information (unclassified) due to mere intimidation from threats, I put the policy out that they were not to succumb to threats, but must stand up and say no.

I tried to put out involved orders saying that you should die before giving the enemy classified information, but could write something like a request for toilet paper.

There were some irreconcilable questions about what could and couldn't be written, so I had to settle on a simple "No Write" policy. I also recommended that in resisting biographies, we should take torture to the point of starting to lose mentality, then make some harmless statement. That's what I had done.

At this time, the most common way we communicated was by tapping from wall to wall and then whispering at naptime under the doors. We could get

(Please turn to page 3)



DISAGREEMENT, BY THE NUMBERS — A U.S. officer and a North Vietnamese observer argue briefly over the count of departing U.S. troops from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. Both were members of the Joint Military Commission. With one final day's air evacuation of troops, 12 years of U.S. military presence in Vietnam ended.

Torture was way of life, returning POWs report

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The hours of lonely darkness in Hanoi; hours with only memory for company; hours that stretched into days, into weeks, into a timeless blur.

The beatings whose only end was unconsciousness. Or capitulation. Or death.

The hope and the faith. And the determination to somehow stay whole while in the enemy's grip.

This is the story the prisoners of war are telling, freed at last from the restraints that kept the details of their ordeal from the nation they served.

The POWs spoke at news conferences and interviews about what it was really like as captives of the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

Until now, they had kept silent lest they jeopardize men still held prisoner. The last of the 587 POWs originally scheduled to be released arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines on Thursday morning and the words of torture, degradation and determination poured out at home.

One man told of letting maggots eat away dead flesh to clean out his festering wounds; another told of a torture called "the strap" that paralyzed the nerves; a third said he was kept "like an animal in a cage."

The former captives made these points:

—The prisoners were beaten, drugged, starved and tortured — sometimes fatally—by Communists who sought information or antiwar statements. Many of the men finally broke, but they tried to provide as little information as possible beyond the regulation name, rank and serial number.

—Conditions improved somewhat late in 1969; food rations were increased and the prisoners were allowed to speak to one another.

—The men maintained their own, military-style organization within prison camps; they kept in touch with each other by elaborately devised codes; newly arrived POWs passed on whatever information about the war and their fellow servicemen that they could.

None of the prisoners spoke of resentment or reprisals against POWs who reportedly cooperated with the enemy. No names were mentioned. Sources in Washington said the men had been told by the Pentagon to keep their silence on this subject.

Air Force Capt. Joseph Milligan of Annandale, N.J., said that when his plane was shot down on May 20, 1967, he suffered severe burns.

The only treatment he received, Milligan said, was a twice-weekly swabbing with hot water. Discussing his wounds, he added:

"They were draining quite badly, they were full of puss, they smelled rotten. One day I noticed some flies flying around my arms. I allowed them to land and lay eggs on my wounds. When the maggots hatched, they ate the dead flesh.

"After the dead flesh was gone, I went over to the buckets in my cell. I urinated over my arms to wash the maggots off, tore up a tee shirt and rewrapped my arms. And after that, they healed."

Milligan said there were constant attempts to "re-educate" the prisoners. "They were always trying to convince you of their side by constantly feeding you their propaganda," he said.

"One of the worst parts was the mental anguish of not knowing if you were going to be the next man called outside to be tortured," recalled Air Force Capt. Larry Chesley of Burley, Idaho.

Chesley, captured on April 16, 1966, said torture took several forms. "One was what we called 'the ropes' where they tie your arms behind your back and cut off circulation in your arms," Chesley said. Other prisoners described similar treatment; some called it "the strap," some "the pretzel."

Weather

Cloudy tonight with showers likely; lows 45 to the low 50s. Cloudy Saturday with showers likely, highs in the 60s.

Boycott on despite price action

By WILLIAM GILLEN
Associated Press Writer

Meat boycott organizers say they still plan a week-long consumer action despite the meat price ceilings ordered by President Nixon.

Leaders of the housewives' revolt expressed pleasure with the President's Thursday night announcement on the ceilings, but said they were going ahead with the boycott starting Sunday because food prices are still too high.

The ceilings apply to beef, pork and lamb prices at about their present levels.

Meanwhile, the president of the National Farmers Organization said meetings of farmers in all major meat-producing areas would be held tonight to decide what action to take. The group had told its members on Wednesday to withhold hogs, cattle and lambs from the market.

Directors of the American National Cattlemen's Association were to meet today in Denver to discuss the ceiling announcement.

June Donovan of Los Angeles, one of the founders of Fight Inflation Together (FIT), declared after listening to the President's speech:

"This is not enough. We boycott!"

In the past month FIT chapters have sprung up around the country. Many of them already are boycotting meat and poultry on certain days of the week and all are gearing up for the week-long buyers' strike.

"The boycott planned for next week will continue because the price is still too high," said Judy Braiman of Rochester, N.Y., president of the Consumers Association of New York.

"We wanted to see the price of meat frozen at the December 1972 price. The cost of meat has gone so high so fast since then that I can't even remember what the December price was offhand," she said.

"I was very, very pleased that the President has noticed that the voice of consumers was raised and that we do want something done. But I don't think he went far enough," said Mrs. Barbara Shuttleworth of Vernon, Conn., a housewife who has helped organize that state's boycott.

John Trotman, president of the cattlemen's association, said that consumers fail to realize that the price of beef is determined neither by growers or packers, but at the store level as a result of demand.

"We were very disappointed that the President put the ceiling on. We were appalled and dismayed once again that the beef industry was singled out for the ceiling and not other foods," said Trotman, a Montgomery, Ala., beef producer.

"It's the consumer demand that pushes prices up," he added.

Oren Lee Staley of Corning, Iowa, the national NFO president, said the President's announcement leaves farmers "wide open to be made the goats of price rollbacks by giant monopolistic chain stores who will determine what level they will pay for meat."

Last U.S. combat troops arrive home for new duty

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The last of the U.S. combat troops from Vietnam scattered across the country today — homeward bound with souvenirs and memories from the nation's longest war.

On Thursday, six jet transports brought the final 1,120 American troops back to Travis and 66 miles to the southeast at San Francisco International Airport.

Most of the returning veterans hurried past the banks of television cameras and reporters who met the homecoming planes. A few stopped for interviews or smiled and waved, but most were subdued and businesslike, scurrying to catch connecting flights home.

A few spoke of returning later to Vietnam as civilians to wives and girlfriends or of waiting for Vietnamese wives to follow them here.

"Let's go home, let's go home!" shouted Pfc. Kirby Ledbetter, 23, of Charleston, W.Va. He said he had been married just 10 days before going to Vietnam four months ago.

Only the last flight, carrying 55 men and a woman Air Force social action officer, received the red carpet welcome which has become customary at Travis during the past month for homecoming prisoners of war.

The returnees — the rear guard of 2.5 million military personnel sent to Vietnam over an 11-year period — dispersed without fanfare to new duty stations, home leave or separation from the service.

Military formalities were limited to a six-member honor guard near the ramp of the arriving plane.

Coffee Break . .

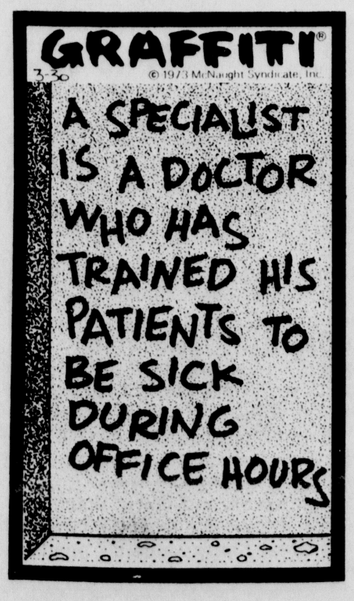
DO YOU have any empty pop bottles just lying around collecting dust? . . . If so, why not donate them to a worthy cause? . . .

A group of sophomore biology students at Washington Senior High School is conducting a pop bottle drive for an ecology project . . . They will be collecting bottles Saturday in a door-to-door canvass of Washington C.H., and money realized from the project will be used to purchase trees for landscaping the high school grounds . . .

The students have set a goal of $1,000 which can be reached easily, they say, if people will only cooperate by saving all of their empty returnable (any brand; bottles . . .

The main drive will be held Saturday, but those who will not be at home and would like to contribute may contact Lisa Etling (335-1012), Cliff Dixon (335-0796) or Dan Van Dyke (335-4767) until April 7 . . .

It's clean-up time! See our editorial on Page 4



Questions and answers on meat controls given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's ceiling on meat prices is effective immediately, but retailers have until April 9 to work out the maximum prices which they cannot legally exceed.

As of that date, they will be required to post the ceiling prices on cards at least three by four feet, displayed prominently where items are sold.

Here are some questions and answers on how the ceiling will work:

Q. Is this the same as a price freeze?

A. It's not a freeze. The difference is that a freeze would keep prices where they are, while a ceiling places a limit on the top price, but not the minimum.

Q. Does that mean prices will come down?

A. They should come down slightly, and the government hopes they will come down significantly as time goes by.

Q. But it looked as if prices might be about to fall anyway. Won't this serve as a temptation for retailers to keep them at the ceiling?

A. The administration thinks not. It says that an increasing supply of meat, already in the works, will bring down prices, especially since there will be noo temptation for producers and processors to hold back meat in hopes of higher prices.

Q. How long will it last?

A. Indefinitely. Treasury Secretary George Shultz said it will last "until the problem is solved," meaning until prices come down.

Q. What happens if the butcher ignores the ceiling, or if he reduces the quantity and quality of meat at the ceiling price?

A. He'd be breaking the law. A nationwide enforcement network using Internal Revenue Service personnel is

(Please turn to page 3)

Deaths, Funerals

John R. Rowland

John Rutledge Rowland, 78, Rt. 6 (Dogtown), died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in a Columbus hospital. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Vinton County, he had resided near Dogtown all of his life, and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church and the Good Hope Grange and was a former director of the Federal Land Bank Association here.

Surviving are his wife Leora Cartwright Rowland; a son, Neil Rowland, Rt. 6; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Zoeller, of Hilliard; nine grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas Rowland, of Hilliard.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Maple Grove United Methodist Church with the Rev. Earl Russell and the Rev. Eugene Frazier officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian A. Chalfant

Mrs. Lillian Arnold Chalfant, 71, died at noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Louise Holt, 1103 S. Elm St., where she had lived for some time.

She was a native of Vermont and had been employed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base before she retired.

Her husband, George Chalfant, died in 1961. She is survived by a son, William Chalfant, of Orient.

Services will be held in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Herbert Dunn officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

Frank Pavey

SABINA — Frank Pavey, 80, of Sabina, died unexpectedly Thursday night in the recreation center of the River Rest Trailer Court, Tavares, Fla. He spent the winter months in Tavares.

A retired farmer who had spent most of his life in the Sabina community, Mr. Pavey was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Sabina F&AM Lodge No. 324, Loyal Chapter No. 144 of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a 33rd degree Mason, Scottish Rite, Valley of Cincinnati.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Richards; a son, Richard, of Hillsboro; a daughter, Mrs. James (Harriett) Dupler, Springfield, Va., seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Jones, pastor of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Seek link between coed, Ohio fugitive

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Authorities were attempting to link an escaped Ohio convict with the disappearance of a Michigan coed Thursday after he was wounded by a Milwaukee policeman.

Orville Leland Davis, 30, was charged with attempted murder in connection with a running gun battle Wednesday night with Patrolman Gary Patulski, 33, in which both men were wounded.

Police Detective Capt. Dan Koprowski said Thursday night efforts were still being made to identify fingerprints on the car of missing University of Michigan coed Melanie Fahr, 20, of Troy, Mich. Police had earlier said prints matching those of Davis had been found.

Miss Fahr's car was recovered by Shorewood police after its male driver fled when it was stopped for a traffic violation early Wednesday. She has been missing since Tuesday.

Patulski was in satisfactory condition Thursday with wounds to both hands, and Davis was in satisfactory condition with wounds to the hip, thigh and back.

Ohio authorities said Davis had escaped Saturday from a Columbus, Ohio, hospital, after faking an injury. The .38-caliber revolver used in the Milwaukee shooting was identified as one stolen from a Columbus deputy sheriff in the weekend escape.

Thug loses cash in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A masked man scooped up a handful of money early today at the Security National Bank here, but he dropped most of it when he rushed headlong into a bank employe while fleeing the building, police said.

The man apparently got into the bank when an employe left a rear door unlocked when he entered the building before banking hours.

Other employes saw the man, his face wrapped in a yellow scarf, scoop up a handful of money and then drop most of it when he ran into a bank employe.

Bra designer dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Rosenthal, 87, founder in 1922 of Maidenform Inc., died Thursday. She was one of those responsible for introducing the brassiere industry to the United States, and she and her late husband, William, were credited with designing the first "uplift" bra.

Read the classifieds

Extravagant food stamp use denied by spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is hearing complaints that poor people are using food stamps extravagantly at meat counters, but a welfare-group spokesman says the talk is nonsense.

A boost in food-stamp benefits, amounting to an extra $4 per month for a family of four, will go into effect July 1. Critics of the program, in letters to the department, claim that such increases only fuel higher supermarket prices.

"I don't believe that," says Mrs. Johnnie Tillmon, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization. "People don't abuse the bonuses (extra stamps), because they aren't all that much."

Further, Mrs. Tillmon said, the increased stamp benefits will not offset higher food prices. Those, she said, have already outstripped the increase.

The Food and Nutrition Service in USDA, which administers the food-stamp program, says the number of complaint letters is relatively small but is increasing. A typical example:

"If you will just walk behind them (food-stamp shoppers) in the grocery store, you will see them at the meat counter selecting the most-choice meats. They don't even look at the prices, they just load the buggy to the top. You don't even hear them complain about prices."

Mrs. Tillmon, who described herself as a one-time stamp user, said those claims are made by people who do not realize that food-stamp users shop only twice a month, and that often they have to feed large families.

The food-stamp program, now serving about 12.4 million persons, has been expanded greatly since 1969 at the insistence of Congress. Under it, qualified families can buy a specified amount of stamps and then receive bonus coupons to increase their purchasing power in grocery stores.

Officials say the number of complaint letters has increased substantially in recent months, a time when retail food prices—particularly for meat— have risen the sharpest in history.

Honor truce, Reds are told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking to the nation on the very day the United States ended its direct military role in Vietnam, President Nixon pointed with pride to the fulfillment of his major objectives. But he said there is growing evidence Hanoi is not living up to the cease-fire agreement.

The President said the goal he had set for himself upon entering the White House in 1969-winning "an honorable peace"—had been met.

"For the first time in 12 years, no American military forces are stationed in Vietnam," he said.

And, "All of our American POWs are now on their way home."

But while he was accentuating the positive on the day the troops came home, he also recited the negative: Washington has amassed growing evidence that North Vietnam is not living up to the Jan. 27 Paris cease-fire agreement.

Once again, Nixon leveled a warning at the Communists.

He said the United States would insist that Hanoi comply with the Paris terms and that the leaders of North Vietnam should have no doubt there will be consequences if they do not comply.

However, Nixon did not specify what these consequences could be. And the Communists have heard the same kind of warning before, with no apparent sign that the infiltration has slowed down.

Before Nixon went on the air, the last U.S. combat troops had pulled out of Vietnam after more than a decade of fighting which cost nearly 46,000 American lives; the last of almost 600 U.S. prisoners had been freed by North Vietnam.

Solons study state farm land sale

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan's plan to sell farmland at state institutions would undergo legislative scrutiny under a resolution passed by the Senate Thursday.

The proposal, approved by a voice vote, asks Gilligan to hold up his plans to sell some 16,000 acres for around $34.5 million until the issue can be studied.

The resolution sponsored by Sen. Harry Armstrong, R-17 Logan, would authorize the Legislative Service Commission, the reseach arm of the General Assembly, to make the study.

The measure now goes to the House.

In other floor action, the Senate approved transfer of the Division of Aviation from the Commerce Department to Transportation Department, while the House voted down a bill liberalizing voting requirements for Ohioans changing residences within the same county.

Bills introduced into the Senate during the closing day of the 13th week of the session included one to tighten control of hand guns and prohibit X-rated films from being shown on drive-in theater screens within view of a highway.

Mainly About People

Bob Riegel, a fourth year student at Wilmington College majoring in Economics, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Riegel, 740 Highland Ave., and is enrolled in the five year work-study program.

Doug Binegar, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Binegar, 19 Janes St., Jeffersonville, has been confined to his home for the next month to recover from an eye injury. He suffered the injury when he was accidentally hit by a BB pellet.

Spring storm dumps snow on Southwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wide-ranging spring storm lashed the Southwest today, dumping more snow on the central and southern Rockies and spawning thunderstorms eastward into the Plains.

Las Vegas, N.M., was isolated by a snowstorm Thursday that closed down Interstate 25, U.S. 104 and U.S. 84. Stranded travelers were offered shelter in the school gymnasium.

Seven inches of snow fell on Las Vegas, during the night. Albuquerque received five inches and three to six inches was common from New Mexico into southern Colorado.

A severe-thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of Texas, Oklahoma. A tornado watch was posted for west-central Texas, a heavy-snow watch for southwest Kansas.

Meanwhile, the flooding Mississippi River near St. Louis sent more families to higher ground and caused dike workers to labor round the clock to hold back the waters.

Barge traffic north of St. Louis was halted by the Army Corps of Engineers as flooding forced the closing of 13 locks over a 250-mile stretch.

St. Charles County officials called 200 special deputies and members of the sheriff's reserve to special duty to control looting in the areas around St. Charles and West Alton, Mo.

Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond declared a state of emergency, the first step toward application for federal relief funds.

The river was expected to crest in the area today and Saturday.

Rain soaked parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Michigan, the Ohio Valley and the middle and southern Atlantic states.

Temperature before dawn ranged from 20 at Laramie, Wyo., to 77 at Key West, Fla.

Men complete resuscitation course work

Fourteen members of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and seven men from the Washington C.H. Fire Department have completed a course in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation sponsored by the Fayette County Branch of the American Heart Association. The men learned techniques which can be used to save lives in certain cases when the breathing and heartbeat of a victim have stopped suddenly.

The course was held Thursday afternoon in Persinger Hall in First Presbyterian Church. David N. Gerstner, training officer of the Miami Valley Ambulance Service in Dayton and an instructor for the Heart Association, conducted the class.

Representing the Sheriff's Department were Chief Deputy Robert W. McArthur, John C. Hyer, David Dray, Donald L. Cox, John S. Boylan, Robert L. Cannon, Gary L. Sword, Paul J. Ream, Ronald Burke, Robert L. Matthews, Michael N. Vrettos, L.O. Marvin, Larry W. Camp and Charles W. Wise.

From the Washington Fire Department were Chief Maynard L. Denen, James W. Sever, Cecil D. Seaman, Darrell D. Michael, Richard G. Reed, Edward Helt and Jay E. Smith.

More classes of this type are being planned for the near future for other emergency service personnel.

Youth, 17, succumbs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Parma police saya 17-year-old youth was fatally injured when he ran into a glass storm door and slashed his neck after an argument with his girl friend Thursday night.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	47
Minimum last night	48
Maximum	61
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.55
Minimum 8 a.m. today	50
Maximum this date last yr.	49
Minimum this date last yr.	33
Pre. this date last yr.	.15

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	57	39		cdy
Albu'que	46	39	1.09	clr
Amarillo	44	37	.70	clr
Anchorage	39	30		cdy
Asheville	47	43	.27	cdy
Atlanta	57	46	.10	rn
Birmingham	60	50	.03	cdy
Bismarck	45	19		clr
Boise	53	30		cdy
Boston	42	34		cdy
Brownsville	78	68		cdy
Buffalo	63	48	.01	rn
Charleston	61	58	.16	cdy
Charlotte	51	43	.39	rn
Chicago	47	42	.74	cdy
Cincinnati	62	50	.46	cdy
Cleveland	65	51	.19	cdy
Denver	38	28	.02	sn
Des Moines	53	34		cdy
Detroit	61	51	.58	cdy
Duluth	40	20		clr
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort	74	59		rn
Green Bay	54	34		cdy
Helena	44	19		clr
Honolulu	83	73		clr
Houston	60	46	.40	cdy
Ind'apolis	66	62		rn
Jacks'ville	68	65	.28	cdy
Juneau	M	M	M	M
!XKansas City	53	40		rn
Little Rock	74	57		cdy
Los Angeles	73	51		cdy
Louisville	60	50	.30	cdy
Marquette	40	31		cdy
Memphis	71	52	.14	rn
Miami	75	73		cdy
Milwaukee	43	39	.04	cdy
Mpls-St.P.	50	36		cdy
New Orleans	72	68	.01	rn
New York	54	42		rn
Okla. City	63	52		rn
Omaha	42	34	.05	rn
Orlando	77	65	.65	cdy
Philad'phia	58	42	.06	rn
Phoenix	61	43		clr
Pittsburgh	65	47	.26	cdy
Pt'land, Ore.	52	40	.04	rn
Pt'land, Me.	41	33		cdy
Rapid City	45	32		cdy
Richmond	59	49	.04	cdy
St. Louis	63	39	.02	rn
Salt Lake	45	30	.02	clr
San Diego	64	51		cdy
San Fran	57	49		cdy
Seattle	47	41	.06	rn
Spokane	52	34		rn
Tampa	77	68	.02	cdy
Washington	58	48	.18	cdy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More scattered showers are predicted for Ohio today, spreading and becoming more frequent tonight and Saturday, the National Weather Service reported.

A variety of weather visited the state Thursday night and early Friday with mostly cloudy skies, some fog, rain and light drizzle. Rainfall amounts were light and averaged less than two-tenths of an inch.

Temperatures continue mild with readings in the 40s and 50s, a few degrees warmer than Thursday morning.

A weak frontal system in Indiana is drifting slowly eastward and spreading the scattered showers over the state. Temperatures once again will climb into the 50s and 60s as southerly winds continue to pump warm moist air northward off the gulf.

The spreading rains will come from another storm moving out of the southwest and into the mid Mississippi Valley on Saturday. Readings tonight will change little from Friday morning and remain mainly in the 40s and 50s. Daytime highs on Saturday will also change little and climb into the 60s.

Unsettled weather with showers will continue through Sunday and end some time on Monday with continued mild temperatures.

Rap Brown convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Onetime black militant leader H. Rap Brown and three codefendants have been convicted of holding up a West Side Manhattan bar and assaulting a policeman.

A State Supreme Court jury, returning the verdict Thursday, said it was "hopelessly deadlocked" on other charges that the robbers attempted to murder police in an ensuing shootout.

Judge Arnold G. Fraiman then dismissed the panel of 11 men and one woman — including three blacks — which had deliberated over the case for 19 hours since midday Tuesday.

Brown's attorney, William M. Kunstler, immediately denounced the verdict as "a miscarriage of justice" and said it would be appealed. The prosecutor, Asst. Dist. Atty. Jack T. Litman, called it "a fair and very honest verdict."

Flood promotes Christian unity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Although they stood almost across the street from each other in the same block, the two churches operated separately for years, one United Presbyterian, the other United Methodist.

Then came the flood, and the havoc.

"When people endure such heartbreak, acceptance of the loss brings a special kind of freedom, a freedom from the past," says the Rev. E. Allen Campbell. "It freed us to think through more realistically what it means to be the church."

With that sense of release, the two denominational congregations joined last fall after a June flood into a united Christian body in a grass-roots step that now is seen as the potential pattern for achieving unification of eight major denominations in America.

The flood did huge property damage to the churches, and to homes of many members.

They merged into a new "Church of Christ Uniting" — the tentative name proposed for the merger of the eight denominations. The local union also was based on the nationally drafted plan for interdenomination of union.

The idea is to build the connections "from the bottom up, rather than from the top down," says the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., of Princeton, N.J., general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union.

That kind of local-level unification is happening in many places these days, and when the Consultation meets next week, April 1-6, at Memphis, Tenn., it is expected to give wider impetus to the process.

Recommendations have been drawn up for representatives of the eight denominations to launch a network of experimental "generating communities" — about 30 of them — to combine and spark local developments toward a nationally unified church.

Denominations involved have a total of about 22 million members.

Except for Second World War naval training, there have been no warships on the Great Lakes since a Canadian-American treaty signed in 1817.

Stock prices move lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Profittaking and disappointment that President Nixon had not gone far enough to stem inflation brought stock market prices down today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was down 3.84 to 955.30. Declining Big Board stocks outdid gainers 722 to 453.

The market had closed sharply higher Tuesday night in anticipation of what investors believed would be strong action by Nixon against inflation. The President Thursday night announced a ceiling on wholesale and retail beef, pork, and lamb prices.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index was down .01 to 24.42.

Oils, which made strong gains Thursday, were generally lower today as profit-takers moved in. The oils, along with other energy stocks, showed continued interest from institutional buyers.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks

Allegheny Cp	11
Allied Chemical	34⅛
Alcoa	51¾
American Airlines	20¼
A Brands	41⅜
American Can	31¼
American Cynamid	27⅞
American El Power	25½
American Home Prod	127
American Smelting	21¼
American Tel & Tel	51⅛
Anchor Hock	25⅝
Armco Steel	22¼
Ashland Oil	27⅝
Atlantic Richfield	77½
Babcock Wilcox	28⅜
Boeing	21
Chesapeake & Ohio	47⅞
Chrysler Co	33⅞
Cities Service	47⅞
Columbia Gas	28¼
Con N Gas	28¼
Cont Can	27
CPC Intl	31
Crwn Zell	24⅝
Curtiss Wright	29⅜
Dow Chem	104½
duPont	167¼
Essex Int	19
Exxon	94⅞
Firestone	22
Flintkote	21
Ford Motor	63½
General Dynamics	20½
General Electric	64½
General Foods	25⅜
General Mills	61½
General Motors	72⅛
Gen Tel El	28½
Gen Tire	24
Goodrich	25⅝
Goodyear	26½
Intl Bus Machines	436¼
Inger Rand	60⅞
International Harv	33⅝
Johns-Manville	23⅝
Kaiser Alum	15¾
Kresge SS	40
Kroger Co.	20½
LOFord	37¾
Lyke Yng	10⅞
Marathon Oil	35⅞
Marcor Inc.	21⅝
Mead Corp	15⅝
Mobil Oil	69⅝
National Cash Reg	30½
Norf. & W.	67
Ohio Edison	20⅞
Penn Central	2¾
Penney, J. C.	91½
Pa P&L	24
Pepsi Co.	84⅛
Pfizer C	42⅛
Phillip Morris	133⅜
Phillips Petroleum	45⅜
PPG Ind.	35
Proctor & Gamble	101¾
Pullman Inc	51⅛
RCA	27¼
Reich Chem	10¾
Republic Steel	29
Sa Fe Ind	26¾
Scott Paper	13⅛
Sears Roebuck	103⅜
Shell Oil	47¾
Singer Co	57½
Sou Pac	36¾
Sperry Rand	44
Standard Brands	50¾
Standard Oil Cal	84⅛
Standard Oil Ind	87¼
Standard Oil Ohio	101⅛
Sterling Drugs	34¾
StudeWorth	44⅝
Texaco	39½
Timken Roll Bear	39⅛
Un Carbide	43⅛
Unit airc	36½
US Steel	33¼
Westinghouse Elec	37⅞
Weyerhaeuser Co	52⅝
Whirlpool Corp	31½
Woolworth	22¼
Xerox	152⅝
Sales	4,140,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	13⅝
DP&L	23
Conchemco	11¾
BancOhio	27 to 28
Huntington Sh	36½ to 37½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	32⅞
Frisch's	17¾ to 18¾

Bancroft prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — Journalist Frances Fitzgerald and historians John L. Gaddis and Louis R. Harlan were awarded the 1973 Bancroft prizes Thursday for "books of exceptional merit and distinction" in American history, diplomacy and international relations.

The $4,000 awards were to be presented to the authors at Columbia University by Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia.

Gaddis was honored for his first book, "The United States and the Origins of the Cold War," published by the Columbia University Press. He is an associate professor history at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Toledo crash fatal

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Linda Hogan, 40, of Detroit died today of injuries she sustained in a one-car accident Thursday night in Toledo.

Card Of Thanks

Sincere thanks to all for all acts of kindness shown while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks to Dr. Hancock, Dr. Faehnle and staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

MARGARET ARMSTRONG

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.20
Shelled	1.39
Ear Corn	1.36
Oats	1.05
Soybeans	5.03

NO MARKET QUOTED

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio 2.14	1.36	.99	4.97	
NW	Ohio 2.20	1.37	.92	5.11	
C	Ohio	2.26	1.43	1.10	5.25
SW	Ohio 2.18	1.43	1.02	5.30	
W	Cntrl	2.22	1.41	1.07	5.10
Trend		L	U	U	WL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts very uneven .25-1.00 higher demand good-early (later narrow).

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points 35.50-36.25, plants 36.25-37.00. U. S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 35.25-36.00, plants 36.00-36.50; 230-250 lbs country points 34.75-35.75, plants 35.50-36.00.

Receipts: 2,200 actuals. Today's estimate 5,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 50 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 42-46; Good 39.50-440 Bulls Market: steady Butcher 37-42.75. Cows: Standard and Commercial 27-36; Utility 25-30.50.

Veal calves steady to weak; choice and prime veals 55-69; Sheep and lambs very weak; slaughter sheep 18.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 225, not enough sales of any class for test.

Hogs: 200, market not established, presently 180phead short of early estimate.

Compared to last Friday, barrows and gilts $8.00 lower, sows $7.00 lower, boars $8.00 lower, market not established after Wednesday's auction.

Receipts this week, 3,000, last week 2,700, last year 3,500.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Reds step up base siege

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces stepped up their siege of a ranger base 50 miles north of Saigon today and shelled four outposts around Hue, the South Vietnamese command reported.

A communique said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong hit the Tong le Chan ranger base with more than 1,300 artillery shells and also made a ground attack. The communique said one government soldier was killed and 25 were wounded.

The base has been under siege since Feb. 26. Field reports said government bombers have been pounding Communist positions around the base, and two A1 Skyraiders were reported shot down in the past three days. Transport planes have been making supply drops to the camp, the reports said.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision agreed to investigate the fighting at Tong le Chan last week but thus far has not taken any action.

The Saigon command said more than 400 artillery rounds were fired into four government positions northwest, west and southwest of Hue, in the northern part of the country,

Saigon claimed a total of 105 Communist cease-fire violations during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, and said this raised the total since the cease-fire Jan. 28 to more than 9,000. The Saigon command said total casualties include: North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, 15,363 killed; South Vietnamese military — 3,259 killed, 15,809 wounded, 875 missing; civilians — 474 killed, 1,356 wounded.

Meanwhile, the 825-man North Vietnamese and American delegations to the joint military peacekeeping commission began leaving for Hanoi and the United States. All are scheduled to be gone by late Saturday.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker also left for the United States to assist in the preparations for the meeting beginning Monday between President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

Senate hearings on ERA planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senate hearings on the controversial women's equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution have been tentatively set for April 10 and 17.

The first hearing will be for proponents and the second for opponents. Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, is chairman of the Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance, and Elections Committee which is expected to hear the proposal.

The amendment passed the House Wednesday by a vote of 56-40.

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives, and neighbors for the cards, flowers, and many kindnesses shown myself and my wife while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Heiny, nurses and aides in the Cardiac Care Unit, and the Marting Mfg. Co. and employees.

DON GARDNER



PUTTING THINGS IN SHAPE IN VIETNAM — Villagers at Xom Suoi, South Vietnam, add a roof to a house they are building in the hamlet north of Saigon. Villagers were forced to flee when fighting broke out at the start of the ceasefire.

Special-order furniture backlog building up

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

In this age of instant everything, furniture is one of those things for which most Americans have to wait ... and wait ... and wait.

Figures compiled by the National Association of Furniture manufacturers (NAFM) indicated that orders for furniture shipped in January had been received by manufacturers an average of 11 weeks prior to shipment. That is up from 9.8 weeks in January 1972 and six weeks in January 1971.

Add the time it takes orders to reach factories and the time retailers need to reship furniture to customers, and there is an average wait of about three months for delivery.

The Better Business Bureau in New York City last year handled 7,033 furniture complaints. Officials said about one-third involved delivery problems and many delays of six months and longer were reported.

There is a way to avoid the wait, if you are not too fussy. Warehouse showrooms—where you look, buy and take it with you—are becoming increasingly popular. A minor part of the industry five years ago, they now account for an estimated 15 per cent of all furniture sales.

But most people want something special, a particular fabric on the sofa or a special finish on the dresser, and that furniture has to be ordered from a factory. Moreover, warehouses seldom stock the high grade furniture that appeals to many people. Industry officials estimated that 80 per cent of upholstered pieces and 50 per cent of all other furniture is made at factories to fill customer orders.

The industry's underestimation of consumer demand was a major factor in the lengthening wait for furniture during the past two years.

After a decade during which volume grew about five per cent a year, furniture sales rose eight per cent in 1971. NAFM predicted a 12 per cent growth in 1972, but sales shot up 18 per cent. Wholesale volume last year reached $6.3 billion, while retail sales climbed to $10.5 billion.

As demand rose, furniture makers were hit with other problems. Upholstery fabrics, particularly velvet, and hard woods were in short supply, and continue to be so. Skilled furniture workers are hard to find, in part because of low wages in the industry.

What can you do if you want a new dining room table or bedroom set and don't want to wait half a year.

If you are in a hurry, you can buy immediately available furniture from warehouses or some retailers.

If worse comes to worse, a customer can head for the local consumer protection agency or Better Business Bureau. In cases where manufacturers are at fault, there is little local agencies can do. Write to the President's Office for Consumer Affairs, New Executive Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Meat questions

(Continued from Page 1)

being organized. However, the government is counting on most people to cooperate.

Q. You've mentioned the retailer. Will only his prices be controlled?

A The ceiling affects meat processors, meat wholesalers and meat retailers. The cattlemen and farmer are excluded. The administration says market forces will control the price at which the live animal is sold.

Q. How will the ceiling price be determined?

A. It's not the top price, but the lowest price at which 10 per cent of a particular meat item sold during the 30-day period ending March 28, starting down from the top price.

Q. What does that mean?

A. If 8 per cent of the lamb chops in a store sold for $1.85 a pound during the period and 2 per cent or more sold for $1.75 a pound, then $1.75 would be the ceiling price.

Q. What if 50 per cent sold for $1.65 Why wouldn't that be the ceiling price?

A. The administration is giving the retailer, processor and wholesaler the benefit of the doubt, assuming that it was necessary for them to charge the higher prices because of their costs, and assuming it is not unlikely their costs will return to that level. If the costs fall, then the administration is counting on them to reduce prices accordingly.

Arnold hearing date postponed

The arraignment of J. M. (Mike) Arnold, 112 E. Temple St., in U. S. District Court, Columbus, has been postponed indefinitely, according to a spokesman in the U. S. attorney's office in Columbus.

Arnold was indicted by a federal grand jury Feb. 28 on two counts of allegedly embezzling $10,500 from the Washington Savings Bank.

He was to appear for arraignment on March 23, but the court delayed all arraignments scheduled on that date. Friday, the U. S. Attorney's office said his arraignment had not been rescheduled. When questioned as to who would know the arraignment date, the spokesman stated, "Right now, I don't think anyone would know."

Vegetarians see market growing as meat spirals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "I'm glad meat's high," says Lynne Morvant, a former stockbroker turned health food restaurant owner. "It's a vegetarian's market now."

She suggests a soyburger instead—for health's sake and for price.

Her French Quarter restaurant, "Jerusalem Gardens," offers a 50 cent special meatless meal.

"Meat's dangerous, anyway," she said. "Meat is not easy to digest, has uric acid and is shot full of harmful hormones and antibiotics."

There are plenty of healthy, high-protein meat substitutes for the beleaguered housewife who wants to join a nationwide meat boycott, Miss Morvant said. With the substitutes, the old food budget would get a new look, she added.

"Money could be tucked away at home instead of some grocery store cash register," she said.

Soyburgers for example.

"Just get some soy flour at a health food store, mix it with water, onions and any seasoning you like, make patties and fry them," she explained.

What about an avid hamburger eater? Would he like soyburguers?

"Well, they would taste different, but good. And after a couple of them, they'd taste better," she said.

"We make meals here exciting and good. Vegetarians enjoy meals as much as any fat gourmet, and are much better off —both in the pocketbook and healthwise."

As for the pocketbook, soybean flour goes for 50 cents a pound. "And, I don't have to tell you what a pound of hamburger costs," she added. How about health?

"That's the whole thing," said the 31-year-old businesswoman. "I mean, I was really sick a couple of years ago, gulping tons of coffee, booze, eating hamburgers all the time, and getting sicker. I feel great now."

Nixon clamps lid

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary to encourage increases in meat and crop production. Boosts in production are a key to the administration's long-term strategy to use the pressure of supply-and-demand to bring down consumer prices.

Shultz also said housewives "can help bring about an end to rising meat prices by resisting high prices and by shopping wisely."

In his address, Nixon said the meat-price ceiling will help in the battale against inflation but said "it is not a permanent solution."

With this as an introduction, he turned to his battle of the budget with Congress.

"If I were to approve the increases in my budget that have been proposed in the Congress it would mean a 15-percent increase in your taxes, or an increase in prices for every American," he said.

"That is why I shall veto the bills which would break the federal budget which I have submitted."

Tale of captivity

(Continued from Page 1)

messages around the whole camp in a single day—to buildings we had named the Poolroom, the Stable, the Pigsty, the Office, the Barn and the Garage. The Garage was often cut off but men from other buildings occasionally went there, bringing policy and news with them.

We would also whistle in Morse code.

Figuratively speaking, we now began to lie on the railroad tracks hoping that the sheer bulk of our bodies would slow down the train.

We forced them to be brutal to us. And this policy was successful in that the consequent exposure of their brutality ultimately caused U.S. public and official pressure to bear so heavily on our captors that treatment was eventually improved and meanwhile our honor was preserved. I think this is the real story of the Battle of Hanoi.

Eventually, they traced the source of the orders being put out to the men. And that was when it really hit the fan for me.

They knew I was inciting others to resist and giving orders, so they started in on me again.

I'm proud to say that most men needed no inciting. As an example, one special act of heroism during this phase involved Bob Purcell, who had a hole in his room into the attic of the Poolroom. A man was being starved in one of the Poolroom's cells so Bob climbed into the attic and by cutting small holes in the ceiling, would deliver food from Bob's and my room to the victim. Bob did this at great personal risk.

(Air Force Lt. Col. Robert B. Purcell of Louisville, Ky., was shot down nine days after Denton.)

When I consistently refused to write, they moved me back to the Hilton on April 20 with the express purpose of humiliating me by forcing me to write a confession.

The torture began with no food and no drink for three days and three nights while sitting on top of one stool which had been placed atop another, with my hands tightly cuffed behind me. Then they put my arms in stocks in such a way that I could neither stand nor kneel for several hours.

That night they let me get some sleep and gave me a little water and some cookies. But they said I'd be tortured in the morning. I told my dear friend Jim Stockdale (Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale), who was a few cells away, that I intended to die rather than make a confession and gave him a message for my wife Jane.

The message contained some personal things, including urging her to remarry and assuring her I loved even the man who married her.

The next day they applied the standard "rope trick" with the addition of rolling a nine-foot iron bar up and down my shins with two men standing on it. They did this until I was unconscious.

Just before losing consciousness, I weakened and gave the signal that I would write something but they continued the torture, apparently concerned that I might not write a "credible" confession unless they took me to the limit.

When I came to it was dark and they said I must agree not only to write a confession but to go to a press conference or they would start all over again. My will was gone. I agreed but was unable to write for a few days. I wrote and taped what I hoped was not a credible confession.

Like many others, I would have died in front of a firing squad rather than write a confession, but they gave me no such choice.

Courts

DIVORCE ASKED

Mary Jo Smith, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., has filed suit for a divorce in Fayette County Common Pleas Court against Darrell D. Smith, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., on grounds of cruelty. The parties were married Aug. 15, 1969, in Washington C.H., and have two minor children, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce, alimony, custody of and support for the children.

DIVORCE DISMISSED

The divorce suit filed by Florence Etta Haehn, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, against Terry Ray Haehn, Rt. 3, Burlington, Kan., has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Loretta Jean George, 1350 Dayton Ave., has been granted a divorce from James Regan George, Dunrieth, Ind., on grounds of gross neglect. The plaintiff was awarded the furniture, household goods and an automobile. The parties were married June 18, 1955, in Dayton.

JUVENILE CASES

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy was found to be delinquent, and a 16-year-old Washington C.H. girl was adjudged to be an unruly child when they appeared in Juvenile Court before Judge Rollo M. Marchant.

The boy was charged with possessing marijuana, and the girl was charged with disobeying teachers at Washington Senior High School. The complaint filed against the girl stated that she took part in fights during classes on two occasions.

Both youths were placed on probation to Marshall Boggs.

Inmates start fire in Franklin County

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Franklin County Sheriff's deputies said today some inmates set fire to a mattress in their eight-man dormitory cell in an apparent escape attempt.

Damage was slight and nobody got out, deputies said.

IRA ammo ship seized

DUBLIN (AP) — Six leaders of the Irish Republican Army were held for a court appearance today to face charges of conspiring to import five tons of arms aboard a gun-running ship.

Joe Cahill, former Belfast commander of the IRA's Provisional wing, was seized with five aides Wednesday night after British and Irish forces trapped the little German-owned freighter Claudia off the southeast coast.

The weapons and explosives were believed to have come from Libya and presumably were intended for the IRA in Northern Ireland.

Aboard the 499-ton ship were 250 rifles, 248 .38-caliber pistols, more than 20,000 rounds of ammunition, 100 antitank mines, 100 antipersonnel mines, 600 pounds of TNT, 500 pounds of gelignite and 300 hand grenades. One report said the weapons were in crates marked "Tripoli," the Libyan capital. Cahill was reported to have visited there recently.

In Northern Ireland, guerrillas killed another British soldier Thursday in Belfast, wounded an unarmed policeman in Londonderry, and blew up three buildings in Belfast and a tavern in Ballymagorry. British troops found 150 pounds of high explosives in a baby carriage outside a school in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast but no baby.

Juror has own trial

PITTSBURGH (AP — Charles J. Harlan served two days as a juror in a malpractice suit in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court before being excused from duty — to stand trial in Criminal Court.

Harlan, 18, left Judge Homer Brown's courtroom Wednesday to appear as a defendant in a narcotics case before Judge John W. O'Brien.

Harlan pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation without a verdict to allow his record to be cleared if he successfully completes the sentence.

Court officials said afterward that the youth still may serve on a jury this term, although not in the case from which he was excused.

Judge Brown remarked that it was the first time in his 22 years on the bench that a juror asked to be excused to appear as a defendant.

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Tonight & Tomorrow
Rummage Sale
of finer furniture & carpet
You still have tonight til 9 P.M. and all day Saturday to shop our RUMMAGE SALE. Hundreds of items that should have been gone months ago.

Someone goofed!!!!!!Here is a perfectly beautiful Full Size **Sleeper-Sofa** with a firm foam mattress in a good green cover. We don't know if the customer (never), the salesman or the buyer made the error, but it was ordered special in the wrong cover. It is now excess baggage; and it is time to get it packed on our truck and into your house. Was $219 but just for you it is **$141.**

Here are some sleepers that are hidden in a corner of the store and we have all kinds of corners. They are made by the world renown LeWittes and they are **Headboards** of distinction. One is a blue distress frame with oyster velvet deeply tufted and the other is a wild distressed white and lipstick red velvet tufted background. Come and get them and save from the regularly $119, now just **$68.**

This **Night Table** once belonged to a lovely Mediterranean bedroom group in dark oak. The groups sold, but this night table was left behind. It sold at $59 but you can have it for **$31.**

Here is a mighty fine 4 piece modern **Bedroom Suite** that just insists on being in this sale. Anytime something is reduced this much it has something to shout about. With chrome handles and being high off the floor (for easy cleaning) it was $299 but you can have it brought to your home in our big 30 foot van for **$199.**

Here is a lonely little old **Chair** that is looking for its mother—she is long gone so a step-mother will do just fine. This chair is an Early American Green, Gold and black tweed in heavy Herculon® with button tufted back and reversible T-cushion. At $139 it is a buy — but now it is a steal at **$87.77.**

Everyone loves a **Boston Rocker** especially when they are well built with a real excellent finish in a dark maple. But — when you order 24 and they send 48 we have a problem — computers are great — but apparently not that great because they do not have to sell them. Now it is time for them to gooooooooo — they were $49 but now they go for **$24.44.**

REMNANTS
All New and Just Arrived For This Special Event.

CUT ORDER PRICE		RUMMAGE SALE PRICED
$139	12'x13' Nugget	$89
$119	12'x10' Sp. Green	$69
$119	12'x10' Peacock	$69
$159	12'x15' Mustard	$99
$79	12'x9' Oceantone	$59

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Opinion And Comment

It's an all-out clean-up

We have had some fine early spring days, but they have brought no overwhelming voluntary response to the city administration's appeal for an intensive clean-up operation.

The enforcement stage of the campaign will begin Sunday, and a continuing survey by police officers, street crews and members of the Building Department staff indicates that a lot of work must be done if Washington C. H. is to become as presentable as it should be.

Council Chairman Billie Wilson called for the major clean-up several weeks ago, pointing out that the appearance of any city is more of a factor in attracting new industry than brochures and conventional contacts. His colleagues were in unanimous agreement — as we are.

The city administration is setting the pace, with Paint Creek improvements, tidying up streets, new signs and a general refurbishing of public property.

While a clean-up program should be a year-round affair, spring provides an added impetus. City Manager Dan Wolford says there will be an all-out effort this year.

While the appeal has thus far been voluntary, notices will be sent after Sunday to owners of property, both residential and business, who continue to maintain unsightly premises. City ordinances provide stiff penalties for outdoor storage of inoperable vehicles or those unfit for use; for piling up scrap building materials, scrap metal and other refuse in areas zoned as residential.

A $50 fine is provided upon conviction, and those who might feel that it would be cheaper to pay the fine than have the trash hauled away should be aware of the fact that the fine is $50 PER DAY.

Weeds and other nuisances also are covered by city ordinances.

No one in the city administration wants to embarrass citizens with court action, but the goal is 100 per cent compliance.

Certainly it's time to take a look at your own property instead of criticizing your neighbor. The overall result will be an even finer city than we have now.

Corporate muscle-flexing

A peek at corporate muscle-flexing in international matters is afforded by the disclosures about International Telephone & Telegraph's attempt to interfere in Chile's internal affairs. What has been revealed underscores the importance of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee's investigation of how firms with large holdings abroad influence American foreign policy.

Executives of ITT have testified as to two of the giant communications firm's efforts to play a part in directing U. S. relations with Chile. One involved the idea of preventing the election of Salvador Allende as that country's president. In another case the ITT tried to get the United States government to threaten severe economic problems for Chile.

William R. Merriam told the Senate how ITT, whose Washington office he headed at the time, sought to pressure both the White House and the Department of State to threaten Chile with economic collapse. The intent, said Merriam, was to force Allende "to pay us off" after expropriation of the Chile Telephone Co. in which ITT claimed a 70 per cent share worth about 150 million dollars.

Next to appear before the subcommittee was John J. McCone, once head of the Central Intelligence Agency and now an ITT director. (In this connection it is noteworthy that Merriam acknowledged having dealt with the CIA's top man for clandestine operations in Latin America.) McCone testified that he acted as the ITT's emissary in conveying to the White House an offer of a million dollars to back any United States plan to prevent Allende's election.

Apologists for ITT would doubtless find justification in the firm's loss of its Chilean holdings, a process Merriam described by charging that Allende "had stolen our property without compensation." Some might also argue in favor of ITT's offer to help finance obstacles to the election of a Marxist as Chile's president.

Neither of these points bulks very large against the fact that what we have here is an unwarranted attempt to play a direct role in the implementation of U. S. foreign policy. No such use of corporate power should be permitted.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

The poor will still have lawyers

When the Administration put Howard Phillips, a conservative, in as acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity with a mandate to clean house and to abolish some 900 wasteful, ineffective and sometimes crooked agencies, there were anguished cries about a "Nixon compassion gap." But the wailing about a heartless "Buckleyite Black Mass" being celebrated at OEO obscures a number of things.

Actually, as M. Stanton Evans, the chairman of the American Conservative Union, points out, the Nixon budget is awash with welfarist hikes. Two billion dollars are provided for federal absorption of welfare functions; community development and housing get an additional billion; Medicaid and Medicare are being expanded to the tune of an extra $3.7 billion, and so it goes.

A "compassion gap" indeed! What the whole business amounts to is a simple displacement of bureaucracies. We are being asked to shed tears for bumbling officeholders who have actually let the poor down.

IT IS NOT even true that there is any particular brutality about the ending or the revamping of OEO's own functions. There has been a lot of criticism of the Office of Legal Services, for example. But the poor are not about to be deprived of legal help. In Indianapolis the big-hearted "poverty lawyers," with government money to spend, thought it perfectly terrible that a group of counter-culture high school editors of an underground publication, the Corncob Curtain, should be in trouble with the law. Some of the outraged Indianapolis parents insisted that the kid editors had been dealing more in porn than in corn. The poverty lawyers took the kids' side of the battle, offering them legal services for free.

Nobody quarreled with the right of any editor to have his day in court. But it seemed a little too much when it was discovered that the poverty lawyers had taken on some youthful clients whose families were in the $20-$25,000-a-year income range. The specious defense of the poverty lawyers was that the kids didn't necessarily have access to the family bankrolls. Did this make them poor?

It seemed plain to a big part of the Indianapolis community that the OEO legal service representatives were more concerned about supporting their philosophic prejudices than they were about finding poor people who were really up against it.

Laurie McCarty, the Boston lawyer who had come into OEO to clean up the legal services, was jolted into second thoughts about the Indianapolis office when he discovered that it had apparently never bothered to consult with the local bar association. This, if it could be established beyond doubt, was a violation of the Economic Opportunity Act, which expressly requires legal service consultation with the local bar.

AFTER TALKING with judges and attorneys in Indianapolis and in the overlapping area of Marion County, Robert Parker, another Bostonian who is one of the conservative OEO "receivers" in Washington, was convinced that there has been a communications gap between the bar association and the goverrnment's poverty lawyers. So there was a great deal of argument in Washington about renewing OEO funds for the Indianapolis operation. The time seemed ripe to put Indianpolis Bar Association representatives on the free legal services directorate. A slate was actually drawn up.

It so happened, however, that the liberal Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, a Republican, had enough influence at the White House to prevent any drastic change in local poverty lawyer agency personnel. The Indianapolis Bar Association, after some hemming and hawing, went along with the mayor.

Presumably Douglass Shortridge, the president-elect of the association, will be consulted from now on. Which is at least a slap-on-the-wrist victory for those who are trying to make local poverty lawyers live up to OEO rules.

Since Indianapolis is getting a six-month extension grant of $159,000 from OEO to help poor people have access to lawyers, one is left wondering about that hard-hearted "Black Mass" at OEO headquarters. As things stand, the inflamed rhetoric about Nixon's "compassion gap" would seem to be just the liberal bureaucrat's way of saying "Ouch".

The Record-Herald

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Drug residues under fire

Over a period of several years there has been recurrent public concern about use of a drug to speed up growth of beef cattle. It was feared that residues of this drug in the meat of slaughtered animals might cause cancer.

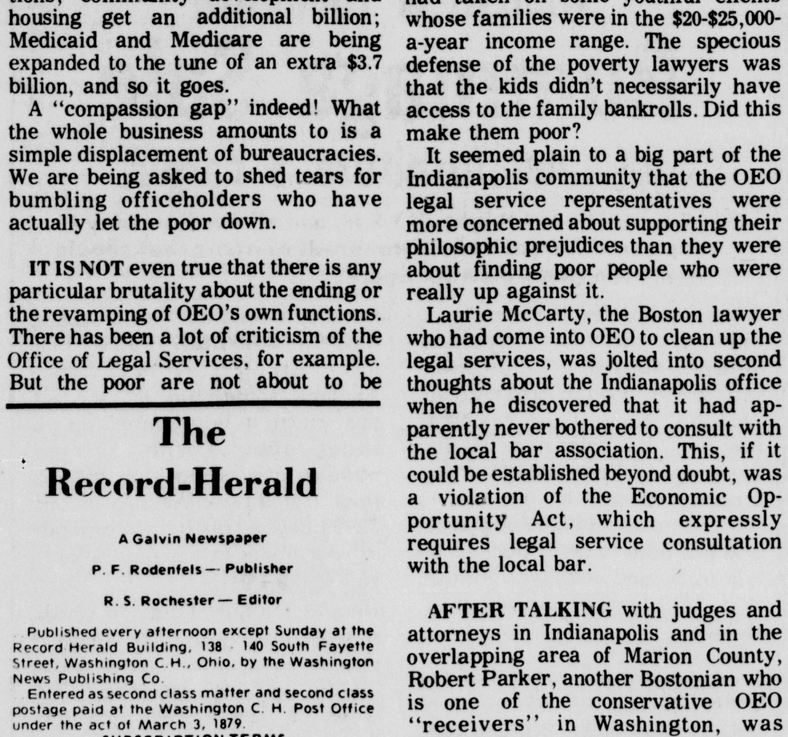
Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff now tells us, on the basis of a heretofore secret internal Food and Drug Administration memorandum, that there is a much more general cause for anxiety on this score. He has focused attention on widespread use of such drugs, and in addition of antibiotics and pesticides, in the production of meat, milk, poultry and eggs.

According to Ribicoff the memorandum, obtained by the Government Operations Subcommittee which the chairs, "reveals that many suspected carcinogens are present in the food supply and illustrates the alarming dimensions of the problem." The problem seems to be heightened by government failure to exercise sufficient care in barring use of drugs until they have been adequately tested and declared harmless to human health.

Soon after Sen. Ribicoff had made his Senate comments on the FDA memorandum and its implications, his position was bolstered by the expert opinion of a Western Reserve University medical school professor, Dr. Samuel S. Epstein. The memorandum, in Dr. Epstein's judgment, shows that "current FDA practice is derelict, in serious violation of the law, and poses serious potential health hazards to the entire U.S. population."

Dr. Epstein's view of the public hazard was found "distorted" by Peter B. Hutt, the agency's top lawyer. Hutt acknowledged, however, that means of detecting residues of drugs are inadequate at present. He also said that the FDA has taken steps to curb use of some drugs. Sen. Ribicoff's disclosures, and the response to them, make it clear that there are shortcomings in federal safeguards against such residues in meat, poultry, eggs and milk.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Where does my grocery money go? Just stand sideways in front of a mirror!"

Another View



"GET OUT THERE, HAWKINS, AND GET OUR SLICE OF THE PIE."

Hal Boyle . . . *Ah, the baths at Filwoha!*

By ANDEREW TORCHIA

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — One of the most expensive tickets in Addis Ababa buys you a bath. Romance is extra.

A short bugle blast from Emperor Haile Selassie's palace is a string of 144 red brick cubicles with plastic domes — the new Filwoha baths. Empress Taitu stopped to soak her feet at these hillside springs nearly 100 years ago and thus laid the foundations of Addis Ababa.

Ethiopians flock to the baths. Tourists grimy from eastern Africa's wild game parks shouldn't miss them. But a visitor looking for more exotic bathing pleasures than just getting clean may be disappointed.

The new Filwoha baths answer the coed Finnish sauna and the New York steam-and-sec parlor mostly by ignoring the question.

The architecture can't compare with the classical pillars of the great English spa at Bath but the formula at Filwoha is the same — volcanic heat plus mineral water equals health. A sign proclaims the waters effective against stains, acne and wrinkles. Or as an attendant told one wrinkled, stained client, "If you believe in something, you'll be cured."

Five Ethiopian dollars — about $2.50 buys a bar of English soap and three large towels. A guard in a military-style uniform checks your ticket, which looks more like a supermarket receipt than a ticket to adventure.

You get the brief attention of a bored female in a blue smock, who points you toward a two-room suite and goes back to reading the newspaper. A stony-faced, barefoot male attendant turns on the water and vanishes. Not a word has been spoken, and since it is noon and with-it Ethiopians bathe at night, you are the only customer in the place.

You've paid your way into what looks like an oversized, six-sided American bathroom, including a fashionable low-profile toilet. The water filling the green-tile tub comes in two temperatures — hot and unbearable. An adjoining room contains a plastic reclining chair, table and a sexy paperback — in unreadable Amharic-language script.

This is first class at Filwoha, costing more than a movie and nearly as much as bacon and eggs at a luxury hotel. For 1.50 Ethiopian dollars — about 75 U.S. cents, fourth-class patrons get showers.

You sweat it out until the heat and Addis Ababa's 8,000-foot altitude combine to set your heart pounding. Now stainless and wrinkle-free, you stagger to the chair. Further effort is impossible for half an hour.

Buys wax museums

TORONTO (AP) — Ripley International Ltd., the Toronto-based company which handles Ripley's Believe It Or Not, is going into the wax museum business. Vice president Charles Bristoll said his company has agreed in principle to purchase three Louis Tussaud's wax museums for about $2 million.

Crossword

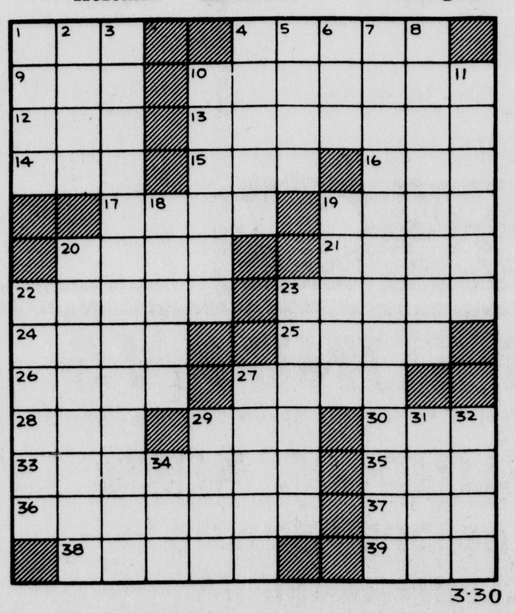
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Whack
4. Quahogs
9. Powdered lava
10. Affair; contrivance (slang)
12. Japanese admiral
13. Wax figure
14. Highlander's cap
15. "Ain't — Shame?"
16. Marsh elder
17. Piercing tools
19. Recognized
20. A continent (Fr.)
21. Stare at
22. Burn
23. Bundled
24. Frosted
25. Strong-scented
26. Au naturel
27. Vaunt
28. Gypsy horse
29. But (Lat.)
30. Pronoun
33. French explorer in North Amer.
35. Also
36. Of an English school
37. — diet (reducing) (2 wds.)
38. Belligerent state
39. Obese

DOWN
1. Lure
2. The Thin Man's dog
3. Inventor of the stock ticker
4. Talks
5. "Victory" heroine
6. Mother of Hezekiah
7. Belittling (3 wds.)
8. Whined
10. Showed pleasure
11. Bit repeatedly
18. Cornel or Oscar
19. Australian marsupial
20. Correct
22. Unwed
23. Lizzie with the ax
27. Stop (naut.)
29. Svelte
31. Inner Hebrides island
32. Castle protection
34. Actress, Sue — Langdon

UNA ABO THE
PONTIAC EIN
WENONAH CAN
ELAN ADUWA
GOT IMA
ERG MODESTO
LEE ANA EHS
ADRENAL HAT
COT LEA
ULNAS CLIP
ROI COCHISE
GUM OSCEOLA
EDO PEW NET

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZFCRSIFZJL UMBZX YZDRLY, XSVEMZLI DJQ FSEDRX.—QDJMZR KZVXLZE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO ESTABLISH LIBERTY FOR MANKIND IS THE HIGHEST MISSION ON EARTH.—JOHN P. ALTGELD

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Put yourself in her place, then decide

DEAR ABBY: A group of couples have been attending a Saturday night dance together for a number of years. We are all good friends. Recently one couple divorced and the lady continued to attend these dances as a "single."

For a while the group accepted her to help her over her adjustment period. The gentlemen in the crowd continued to dance with her as they always had, but this created a problem for one of the wives was always left to sit out the dance while her husband danced with "Single."

Abby, don't you think "Single" should realize that she is creating a problem and should drop out of the group until she obtains a partner? How can we end the dilemma, but still be friends?

"SITTING DUCK"

DEAR SITTING: Put yourself in "single's" place and be a little more charitable. The life of a single is lonely and difficult and those Saturday night dances are probably her only opportunity to socialize.

Ask your husbands if they can't come up with a single man who could be her partner on those Saturday nights. Singles need all the help they can get.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful hairdresser with whom I have a standing appointment once a week. I am a busy woman and like to get in and out of the beauty parlor as quickly as possible. My problem is that my hairdresser is a chatty person, and he talks with his hands! He just about drives me crazy, wasting all that time gesturing. How can I tell him to WORK WITH HIS HANDS, NOT TALK? No names, please. I need him more than he needs me.

IN A HURRY

DEAR IN: It's time you did a little talking. With the VOICE lady.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing out of concern for young teenaged girls who find themselves burdened with unwanted pregnancies.

Please please encourage mothers to provide birth control measures for their teenaged daughters. Fear of pregnancy does not always prevent girls as young as 13 or 14 from having sexual experiences. Many girls do not stop to consider the risks when they are confronted by strong sexual desire.

At 17 I found myself hitchhiking to a hospital to have, fortunately a safe, legal abortion, about which I felt I could not tell my own parents. Since then I have been taking birth control measures and seeing a doctor regularly for venereal disease checks. No, I am not promiscuous. Both V. D. and unwanted pregnancy can happen to the nicest people.

Now, at 19, I see similar heartbreaking, terrifying experiences happening around me. Please, remind girls that there are free clinics. And if they are lucky enough to have understanding parents, they should ask them for help. If this is printed, and I hope it is, sign me . . .

SADDER BUT WISER

DEAR SADDER: I'll print your letter, although I will probably be accused of condoning premarital sex, which I am not! However, once that decision has already been made, the price some girls pay is so tragically out of proportion to the "crime." I believe an ounce of prevention is better than eight pounds of unwanted baby or a venereal disease.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 30, the 89th day of 1973. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward and the Russian minister to the United States agreed on the U.S. purchase of Alaska for $7,200,000.

On this date—

In 1746, the Spanish artist, Francisco Goya, was born.

In 1842, ether was used as an anesthetic for the first time on record. It was administered by Dr. Crawford Long in Long Jefferson, Ga.

In 1858, Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia was granted the first patent on a pencil equipped with a rubber eraser.

In 1970, Texas was re-admitted into the union after the Civil War.

In 1870, the 15th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, guaranteeing that the right to vote could not be denied because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

In 1967, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met the French demand that it close its military headquarters in France.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy was proposing creation of a federal advisory council on the arts.

Five years ago: a Czechoslovakian war hero, Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, was sworn in as president of Czechoslovakia.

One year ago: The U.S. Agriculture Department announced that its index of farm prices had declined 2 per cent in one month.

Today's birthdays: U.S. ambassador to Iran, Richard Helms, is 60. Ford Foundation President McGeorge Bundy is 54.

Thought for today: Life is made up of marble and mud— Nathaniel Hawthorne, American novelist, 1804-1864.

Area Church Services

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Ave.
Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Sermon Topic — "Three Illuminating Questions."
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tom Vickers who is going to Ireland as of missionary this summer, will speak at the Sunday evening service.
Tuesday
1:30 p.m. — Ladies visitation.
7 p.m. — Church visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
7-10 p.m. — "Fun night."

GOOD HOPE
UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Minister, Earl J. Russell
SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Elden Armbrust.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative board meets.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
GOOD HOPE CHURCH
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle.
9 a.m. — Worship service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
NEW MARTINSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Nathaniel Tway.

FIRST
CHURCH NAZARENE CHURCH
Ohio 41-S
Minister, Dale Orihood

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, O. A. Barney.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — NYPS prayer meeting.
7-7:30 p.m. Sunday — Special prayer service. Revival April 10-15 with Dr. Donald Snow evangelist, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison St.
Minister, J.A. Bomgardner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and praise service.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Rest Home visitation.

MILLWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Ave.
Thomas Anguish, Speaker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Robert Ritenour, educational director.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 Rose Ave.
Minister, David L. Henson

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Burlile.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
6:30 p.m. — Young people's choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family training hour.
Thursday
April 5 — 7 p.m. — Ladies auxiliary meets.

McNAIR
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawling St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendents, Richard Wood and Ken Blade.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "The Celebration of The Lord's Supper."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Loyal Daughters Class meets at home of Mrs. Richard Kelley Sr.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Sanctuary Choir practice.
8:15 p.m. — Bible study.
Saturday
10 a.m. — Communicants Class.
April 8 — Fellowship Supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Beal and family.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Minister, E.E. Burrall

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James A. Puckett.
10:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. — Worship Services.
Sermon Topics: Children: "For Little Shavers" and adult, "The Community Around the Cross-The Politician".
1-3 p.m. — Youth Ministry, work session.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service - "Loud and Clear". Senior Choir practice following service.

ALL NATION CHURCH OF CHRIST, Inc.
1217 Forrest St.
Minister, L.A. Dahmer

6:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Rosemary Cottrill.
Worship Service: Special inter-denominational.
Sermon Topic: Fellowship for all starting April 1.
2:30 p.m. — Special service.
ALL WELCOME.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
Fourth and Vine Sts.
Minister, Ernest Beverly

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer and praise.

GRACE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North and Market Sts.
Minister, John W. Armentrout
Assoc. Minis., Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson.
Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Gerald Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "What Does God Look Like?" by Rev. Puffenberger.
5 p.m. — Chi Epsilon Singers practice.
6 p.m. — UMYF groups meet.
Monday
1:30 p.m. — Church Women United board meets in parlor.
4 p.m. — Junior Choir practice.
7 p.m. — Scout Troop 229 meets.
7:30 p.m. — Dill Circle 10 meets as a study group in parlor.
Tuesday
10 a.m. — Morning Bible study group meets in parlor.
7 p.m. — Covenant Group meets with Rev. and Mrs. Puffenberger.
7:30 p.m. — County-wide Lenten Bible study in parlor.
Wednesday
11 a.m. — United Methodist Women's Executive Board meets in parlor.
Noon — Regular church day carry-in luncheon and program.
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
Noon — Lenten Luncheon in Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Administrative board meets in parlor.
Saturday
10 a.m. — Youth membership training class meets with ministers.
Sunday, April 8, Baptism of children.

WASHINGTON
UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Minister, Henry A. Simmons
STAUNTON CHURCH

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Payton.
10 a.m. — worship service.
Sermon Topic "First Things First." by Rev. Paul M. Niswander.
WHITE OAK GROVE CHURCH
10 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Kenneth Watson.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "First Things First," by Rev. Paul Niswander.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Minister, Donald H. Madison

1:30 p.m. — Sabbath School Saturday.
3 p.m. — Worship Service.
13th Sabbath offering.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North & Temple Sts.
Minister, Don Baker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Co-superintendents, Charles Gearhart and Don Belles.
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. — Worship Services.
6 p.m. Youth Hour.
Monday
7 p.m. — Elders meet.
7:30 p.m. — Mary Guild meets.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Martha Guild, noon luncheon. Dorcas Guild.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Hour of Power.
7:30 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth calling.
Saturday
7:30 p.m.
Chi Rho Class meets.

SOUTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "The Word of Need."
7:30 p.m. — Special Service with Larry Doggett, missionary speaker.
Monday
6:30 p.m. — Calling.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast for Teens.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and devotions.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Youth Choir practice.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Crusaders class meets.

IMMANUEL
BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
1205 Leesburg Ave.
Barry Lovett, Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Walter Baker.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Deaf Sign Class.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Monthly business meeting.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Visitation.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Seaman.
10:35 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
12:30 p.m. — Ladies prayer service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Midweek prayer service.

BLOOMINGBURG
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Frank Allen White

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Hughes.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Junior choir.
7:30 p.m. — Senior choir.

BOOKWALTER
CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Minister, Robert Boysel

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Mary Huff.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young People meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg St.
Minister, Charles Williams

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Church for children ages 5 through 10.
6:30 p.m. — Adult Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 p.m. — Sunbeam Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — ECY Choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject — "Reality."
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

MADISON MILLS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minster, Frank Allen White

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Lenten Bible Study (Luke), Grace United Methodist Church, Washington C.H.
Wednesday
2 p.m. — Mary Martha Circle meets with Mrs. Ruby Lightle.
8 p.m. — Shining Cross Circle meets with Mrs. John Delay.
Saturday
Smorgasbord Supper, 5-7 p.m. — at church, sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Proceeds go to a Girls' School in India. Community invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Folk worship.
Monday
7 p.m. — Scout Troop 152 meets.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Deaconess Board meets.
7:30 p.m. — Deacon Board meets.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
8:35 p.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

BLOOMINGBURG
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Minister, Kenneth H. Dean

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Have You Received the Holy Spirit?"
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Trustees meet.
Thursday
2 p.m. — Matrons Class meets.

JEFFERSONVILLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 E. High St.
Minister, Charles W. Hill

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Hope: Always a Possibility."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — County-wide Bible study at Grace United Methodist Church.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Thursday
4 p.m. — Children's choir meets.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir meets.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Junior Choir meets.
1:45 to 3:15 p.m. — Confirmation Class meets.

FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

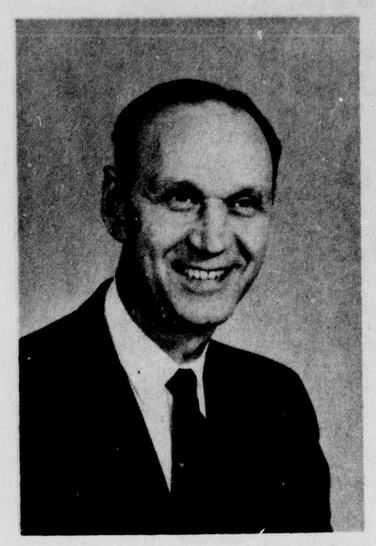
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent, Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Christ Gives New Life."
1 p.m. — Junior High hike.
Monday
7 p.m. — Training for Camp Fire leaders in Persinger Hall.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Boys Choir practice.
8 p.m. — Leadership Training Class meets in parlor.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. — Circle 2 meets in parlor.
7:15 p.m. — Lenten service.
8 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
9:15 a.m. — Circle 1 meets in parlor.
4 p.m. — Chapel and Cherub Choirs rehearse.
7 p.m. — Boys choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Troop 748 meets in small meeting room.
7:30 p.m. — Circle 3 meets at Pinkerton home, 919 Lincoln Dr.
Friday
9 a.m. — Mother Circle rummage sale in youth center.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
U. S. 35-N
Minister, Ed Sanderson

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Olan Bentley.
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
6:30 p.m. — Senior BYF meets.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Trustee's meet.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and prayer meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary meeting with Mrs. Donald Breakfield. Bible book of the month I & II Thessalonians.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Paul R. Griffin

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "All for the Glory of God."
Thursday
8 p.m. — Choir practice.



EVANGELIST — Plans for a revival at the Pleasant View Church of Christ, April 6-8, have been completed. The Rev. Richard Burton, dean of students at Cincinnati Bible College, will be the evangelist. Special music will be by the Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Bower, "Christ's Vessels" and Mrs. Earl Glass. The Rev. Davis Moore is the pastor. All services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Good Hope church schedule revival

An eight-day revival will open April 8 at the Good Hope Baptist Church and continue through April 15, the Rev. Henry Hix announces.

The Rev. Hester (Deck) Shoemaker will be the evangelist, and special music will be by the Christian Way

All services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Faher Richard J. Connelly

7:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass.

Adventists ask school offering

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Broadway will give a special offering this weekend on two of the denomination's schools, one the Stansborough School, near London, England, and the other the Adventist College of West Africa in Nigeria.

Saturday is education day in Adventist Church around the world for support of the schools the church has been operating more than 100 years. Today, the Adventist Church with more than 2 million members operates more than 4,660 schools, including elementary and secondary schools, in addition to colleges and universities.

The offering at the Saturday services will go to help build a dormitory for boarding students at the Stansborough School and an assembly hall for the West African School.

Humanity overrides city law

BROOK PARK, Ohio (AP)— City officials here will ignore a city ordinance in order to let a family live in a house trailer while their home is being rebuilt.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt and their 10-year-old son, Jeffrey, was destroyed by fire last weekend.

A city ordinance prohibits trailers to be occupied on city property, but Mayor Angelo Wedo agreed this week to issue a permit despite the law.

"It's a hardship case," he said.

The family's insurance company would pay the cost of a motel during rebuilding, but the family wanted the trailer because Jeffrey suffers from bronchial asthma and often needs a tutor at home.

Moving to the motel would have required leaving the Berea School District which provides the tutor, the family said. Mrs. Holt said she also wanted a kitchen so she could continue to prepare a special diet the boy needs.

Lillian Gish's papers, given to the manuscript collection of the Library of Congress, show that she carefully annotated her scripts to achieve precisely the effects she wanted.

Something to think about

By NED KINZER

Have you ever stopped to realize how fast time goes by? It seems like only yesterday since we were out shopping for short pants and hair ribbons for the children and already they are grown into young men and women, leaving us to wonder where the time went.

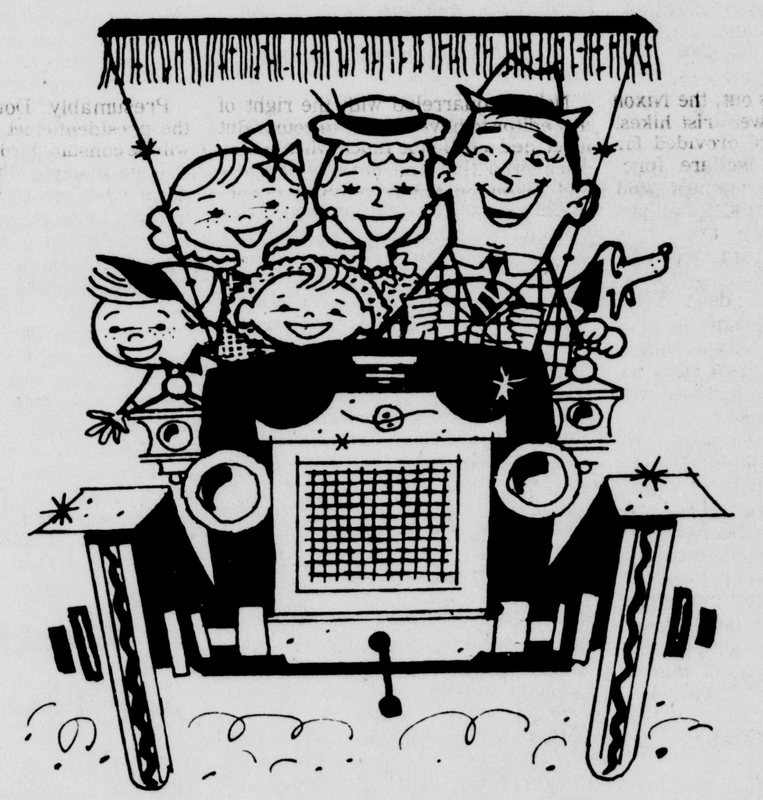
That is why it is so important that we make the most of all of our time, doing things which we enjoy, but also doing things that are worthwhile and beneficial both to ourselves as well as to others.

No one can afford to waste one moment because time passes so fleetingly it is gone before you realize it was here.



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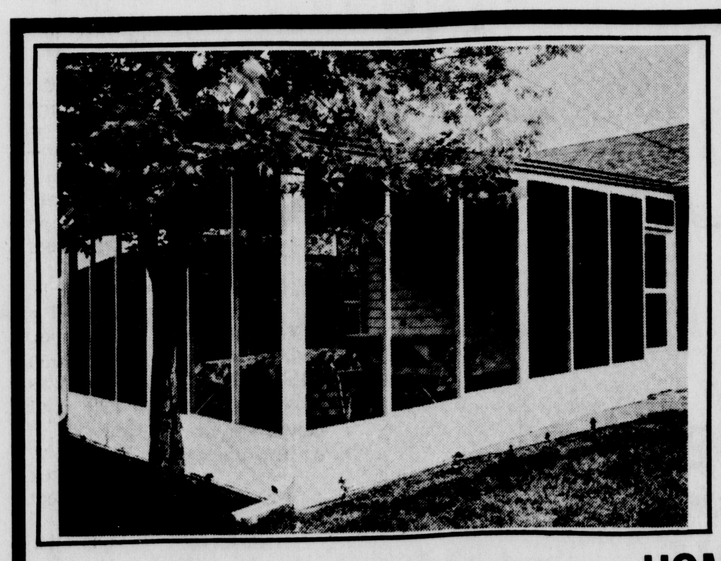
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MR. AND MRS. DANIEL R. PATRICK

Marriage vows exchanged on St. Patrick's Day

The Jamestown United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Rebecca Jean Roush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roush, of Jamestown, and Daniel Ray Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Patrick, also of Jamestown.

The Rev. Thomas Dooley, of Canton, formerly of Jamestown, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Everett Mosslander of the Jamestown United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. March 17.

Mrs. Richard Dill presented a prelude of wedding music and Rev. Thomas Dooley sang "How Great Thou Art," a request of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Roush wore a traditional wedding gown of Chantilly lace with a train which fell from a satin bow at the midriff. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline and bishop sleeves with bridal point cuffs. Tiers of lace accented the full, hooped skirt. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a matching lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath with ming fern on a white Bible.

On her way down the aisle and back, the bride presented each mother a white sweetheart rose.

Mrs. Diana Lawless, of Springfield, was matron of honor. Mrs. Davis Roush, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Leslie Roush, of Grove City, the bride's sisters-in-law, were bridesmatrons. Miss Robbie Wade, of Sabina, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and Tracey Cassell, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of different colored pastel A-line skirts, with matching velvet boleros in darker shades, long sleeved and high necked white blouses. Their headpieces were matching velvet bows with pastel veils. They carried nosegays of color-tipped white carnations. The attendants dresses were made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Maughmer, of Washington C.H.

David Cassell, of Springfield, was the best man and the ushers were Bert Cassell, of South Charleston, and Bill Cassell, of South Vienna, uncles of the groom, Tony Cooper, of Xenia, the groom's cousin, and Leslie and David Roush, brothers of the bride, Randy Davis, of Plain City, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a coral dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a pastel pink knit dress with matching accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of white carnations tipped with green.

A reception in the church social rooms followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Miss Vernie Wade, Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. David Cassell, Miss Ronda Riggsby, Mrs. Delbert Fowler and Mrs. Helen English. Mrs. Kenneth Roush and Miss Debbie Cassell presided at the guest book.

The bride was graduated from Greeneview High School in 1970 and is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Springfield. Her husband, who served two years in the Navy, is a 1969 Greeneview High School graduate and is presently employed by American Buildings, Jamestown.

The couple has returned from a trip to Florida and are now residing at 34½ Main St., Jeffersonville.

Grandmothers of the bride are Mrs. Eulalia Wade and Mrs. Emma Roush, both of Washington C.H.

Methodist women hold meeting at New Martinsburg

When the New Martinsburg United Methodist Women met at the church, Mrs. Robert Bock gave the opening thought. Devotions were led by Mrs. Naomi Wing who also presented the program topic, "Take Time."

Roll call was answered with gardening hints. Plans were for a community auction this spring and the Spring Retreat Saturday at the Lancaster campground was announced.

The "least coin" collection will be taken at the next meeting.

A Bible quiz was conducted and Mrs. Robert Ritter conducted a gardening contest, which Mrs. Rodney Wilson won.

The next meeting will be April 26 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irene Corzatt.

Mrs. Thurl Wilson assisted Mrs. Rodney Wilson in the hospitalities. Other members present were Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. George Durnell, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Bock and Mrs. Ritter.

Meigs teacher strike settled

POMEROY, Ohio (AP) — Teachers and non-teaching employes in the Meigs County Local School District, returned to work this morning, ending a two-day strike.

The return followed agreement on a new contract. The contract, signed at 1:10 a.m. today, provides no reprisals against strikers, that the two days missed because of the strike will be made up and that teaching and non-teaching employes will be granted bargaining rights.

Special school sessions are planned April 7 and 14 to make up the time lost, and a meeting has been set for April 12 to work out an agreement on future bargaining procedures.

Welcome Wagon Club completes plans for party

The Welcome Wagon Club has completed plans for its annual Style Show and Card Party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium. Tickets are $1 and are available from any member and at the door.

Mrs. George Spilker will be mistress of ceremonies for the Style Show which will feature clothing from The New Craig's, home made styles, jewelry from Boylan's, and a bake sale. Other merchants assisting are Krogers, Murphy's, Gerstner-Kinzer, Dayton Power and Light Co., Holt-house of Furniture, Mead Containers, Landmark, and Washington Senior High School.

"Family Fashions and Fun Night" will be the theme and the family group will be emphasized. Models will be Welcome Wagon Club members, their husbands and children. Family groups will be Jack Marti and sons, Gregg and Geoff; Phil and Judy Cool and daughter, Michele; Lori and Stephen Giacomini, brother and sister; and husbands and wives, Gary and Joyce Casey, Dan and Sue Montgomery, and other models Mrs. Neva Kemplin, Mary Ann McCord, Linda Ritchie, Kathy Joseph, Linda Shaver, Kay Ann Hall, Juanita Earley, Marty Paul, Sharon Bowersox, Linda Polson, Melanie Marti, Marsha Marel and Susan Rich.

Welcome Wagon, organized in 1942, gives newcomers to Washington C. H. an opportunity to participate in community activities and yet make a host of new friends.

Officers for 1973 are Mrs. Lyle Paul, president; Mrs. Bob Engle, first vice president; Mrs. Mike Bailo, second vice president; Mrs. Ron Polhman, record secretary; Mrs. Charles Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Bowersox, treasurer; Mrs. Ron Kemplin, historian; Mrs. Gary Casey, hostess; Mrs. George Spilker, assistant hostess; Mrs. George McCord, activities; and Mrs. Tim Vehnekamp, service.

The committee for the evening consists of Mrs. Jim Polson, style show; Mrs. Larry Forbes, card party; Mrs. Ron Hall, publicity; Mrs. Jack Marti, tickets; Mrs. Linda Shaver, bake sale; and Mrs. Bette Rich.

Anniversary observed by NH Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit to Arch Post 477, of New Holland, observed its 50th anniversary at the Terrace Lounge recently.

The unit was organized March 23, 1923, in the Legion Hall located in the former Kennedy building in New Holland.

There were 29 charter members, 11 of whom were present for the anniversary. Ara Crawford was the first president, Donna Blair the secretary, and Ilo Flack treasurer. This office she held for 34 years.

Twenty-five attended the meeting and each received a small corsage. Mrs. Mary Shaeffer, president, and her committee, planned the occasion. A dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. and a brief business meeting followed.

Fifty-year pins were presented to Mrs. Frances McQuay and Mrs. Ilo Flack. Mrs. Opal Wood is a 49-year member. Mrs. Mabel Louis, oldest active member, was presented an orchid corsage.

Cards were signed for Frances Shipley, a member who is hospitalized in Florida and to Donna Blair, who is ill. Both are charter members.

The unit has sent a girl to Buckeye Girls' State since 1947.

The gavel used by the unit also has a history — it was made from a board from the stockade at Andersonville prison during the Civil War. It was made by J. K. Ferral, of Uhricsville, a Civil War comrade of Wesley W. Gooley, and sent to the unit after Mr. Gooley had written to him.

Charter members present were Mrs. McQuay, Mrs. Elaine McQuay Garrison, Mrs. Ilo Flack, Mrs. Mary Nessell Sollars, Mrs. Marie Skinner McGhee, Mrs. Ruby Armstrong Cockerill, Mrs. Geneva Adams Speakman, Mrs. Augusta Wood Dowden, Mrs. Opal M. Wood, Mrs. Martha Crawford Forrest, and Mrs. Betty James Herbert. Other members present were Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, Mrs. Lurena Hickle, Mrs. Shaeffer, Mrs. Nellie James, Miss Mary Jane Doyle, Mrs. Zella Armstrong, Mrs. Pauline Kirk, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Wanda Reed, Mrs. Mabel Louis, Mrs. Helen Root, Mrs. Marguerite Tarbill, Mrs. Norma Gilmerr and Mrs. Marge Minshall.

Youth Activities

EASTSIDE WOOKPECKERS

The Eastside Woodpeckers 4-H Club held its first meeting Tuesday at Eastside School. This was an organization meeting.

John Lehman is the new president, Jay Smith is the vice president. Other officers are Alan Mallow, Brent Edmonson, Bret Ferguson, Brian Lane and Tim Slavens.

The next meeting will be April 4 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Mrs. Fout Mailbag Club hostess

Mrs. Grace Ella Fout welcomed members of the Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club, to her home Thursday evening. The evening's theme was "Friendship."

The Mailbag Creed and the Mailbag Club prayer were repeated and Mrs. Donald Meredith read the Scripture. Poems, readings, and sayings pertaining to "Friendship" were given by Mrs. Vesper Flint, Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Roy Rogers. Cards were signed for shut-ins. Plans were made for the group to attend the Grand Chapter meeting in Dayton April 14.

During the social hour Mrs. Fout served refreshments to Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Gary Trenary and daughter, Mrs. Rogers, C.B. Tillis and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith.

The next meeting is planned for May 3.

Mrs. Rowland hostess for Maple Grove

Members of Maple Grove United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. John Rowland for a carry-in dinner. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin following the dinner.

Mrs. Homer Kelly, spiritual growth secretary, read "He Died for Me," and Mrs. John D. Louis read "The Resurrection Reality." A duet, "Under His Wing," was sung by Mrs. Neil Rowland and Mrs. Chaplin.

Devotions, which included a prayer for the missionaries, were presented by Mrs. Neil Rowland and members answered with "What Lent Means to Me" at roll call.

A cheer card was signed for Mrs. Otto Beoddy, who is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. The remainder of the time was spent knotting a comfort.

Mrs. Carl Rea will be the April hostess when the program theme "Week of Prayer and Self - Denial" will be observed. A free will offering will be taken at this time.

Guests present were Mrs. Arta Davis and Miss Glenna Oesterle of Columbus, Mrs. Edith Clark and Mrs. Earl Speakman. Mrs. Harold Craven was in charge of the closing.

Members present were Mrs. Locie Eckle, Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Louis, Mrs. Ottie Huff, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Craven and the hostess, Mrs. John Rowland.

Bridge winners

The Country Club was lovely with antique containers of jonquils on the tables for the Thursday ladies bridge-luncheon. Mrs. Smith Mace was a guest and the winners were Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Engaged



BONNIE M. JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, 315 McElwain St., announce the engagement and approching marriage of their niece, Bonnie M. Jenkins, of 611 McLean St., to Danny K. Bell, 705 S. Elm St., son of Mrs. Wanda Graham, and the late Roy Bell.

A date for the wedding has not been set.

Women of Moose hold meeting

Ten members of the Women of the Moose met in Moose Hall when Mrs. Warren Ivers opened the meeting in ritualistic form.

The recorder, Mrs. Bobbie Estle read the minutes and the group was urged to attend the Academy of Friendship May 6 in Greenville.

Chapter Night will be observed April 11. The closing was in charge of Mrs. Marie Hizer.

The utility industry expects consumption of electricity in American to double between 1970 and 1980 and almost to quadruple by 1990.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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WELCOME WAGON CLUB STYLE SHOW
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CARD PARTY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 7:30 P.M.
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Extracts water and detergent... leaves many pieces ready to iron.

30 MINUTES — SAVES TIME IN LAUNDRY
Washes 24 pounds in 30 minutes... Extractor action cuts drying time.

SAVES SUDS...WATER...DETERGENT
Re-Use suds water. Super efficient action saves water and detergent.

NEEDS NO PLUMBING — NO INSTALLATION NEEDED
Ready-to-use when you buy... jiffy hook-up to sink.

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Women's Interests

Friday, March 30, 1973
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH R. SPAHR, JR

Photo by McCoy

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is setting for wedding

Miss Ann Kay Fennig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, Old Chillicothe Rd., became the bride of Kenneth Roger Spahr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spahr, of Jeffersonville, at 2:30 p.m. March 17.

The couple exchanged marriage vows in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church with the Rev. Elmer Burrall officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Hill, of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Two vases of white chrysanthemums, white carnations and yellow roses graced the altar and the bridal pews were marked with rainbow ribbon.

Miss Diane Westerdes, organist, of Fort Recovery, and the Misses Cindy and Brenda Straley, vocalists, of Franklin, presented a prelude of music.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of sheer dacron. The natural bodice was accented with a wedding ring neckline and small white buttons. The full sleeves had three-button cuffs which were edged in lace. A double row of white lace with pale yellow insets extended from the waist to the hemline of the full-gathered skirt. A double net full-length veil fell from a satin band trimmed with white lace. The gown was designed and fashioned by the bride. She carried a cascade of white mums, white carnations and yellow roses centered with a white orchid and tied with white satin ribbon showers.

Mrs. Max Hughes, of Washington C. H., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Rita Hart, of Mount Gilead, Miss Becky Krieger, of Jeffersonville, and Miss Julie Wilson, of Washington C. H. The attendants all wore formal length gowns styled with long-gathered sleeves. The waists of the gowns were accented with wide lace trimmed sashes. The maid of honor wore pale yellow and the others wore pink, blue and green. The matron of honor carried two long-stemmed yellow roses and the bridesmaids each carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose with rainbow ribbons of pink, yellow, blue and green.

Mrs. Fennig chose for her daughter's wedding an orchid textured polyester A-line dress with bracelet-length sleeves. She wore mauve accessories and a corsage of a purple throated cymbidium orchid. The mother of the bridegroom wore a long-sleeved pink double knit dress with sleeveless tunic of beige and pink plaid. She also wore a corsage of a purple throated cymbidium orchid.

Rodney Swigert, of Xenia, was the best man. Seating the wedding guests were Bruce and Alan Fennig, brothers of the bride, and Jerry Spahr, brother of the groom.

A reception in the lower church followed the wedding. The bride's table was enhanced with yellow roses. The bridal cake made by Miss Julie Wilson, was encircled with yellow flowers and topped with white wedding bells and yellow flowers. Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Dan Yahn, Mrs. Buryl Kelly, Mrs. Rodney Swigert and Miss Pam Straley. Miss Susie Black presided at the guest book.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Spahr left for Jekyll Island, Ga., and Florida, the bride was wearing a red and navy knit pantsuit with navy accessories. Upon their return, they are residing at 5 Water St., Mount Sterling.

The new Mrs. Spahr, a 1970 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is a junior at Ohio State University, majoring in education. Her husband, also a graduate of MTHS, attended OSU and is now self-employed as an electrician.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spahr were hosts at a rehearsal dinner in the Terrace Lounge.

Miss Jenkins is feted at bridal shower

Miss Mary Ellan Jenkins, bride-elect of Danny Sharrett, was feted at a shower by hostesses Mrs. Marion Pollard, Mrs. Roger Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mrs. Marge Wilson and Mrs. Carey Daugherty in the Mahan Building.

Gifts were received from Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. Lindy Sharrett and daughter, Lindy and Cindy, Mrs. Faye Conaway, Mrs. Gladys Boggess, Mrs. Maxine Warnock and daughter Terri, Mrs. Cora Grice, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Miss Janet Grooms, Mrs. Genie Roush and daughter, Reggie, Mrs. Donald Cannon, Mrs. Phyliss Buchner, Mrs. Carey Daugherty and daughter, Debbie, Mrs. Donald Wilson and daughter, Jo Lynn Smith, Mrs. Irene Mathews, Mrs. Barb Norton, Mrs. Marge, Katie and Peg Wilson, Mrs. Loraine Wilson, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Francis Bonham, Mrs. Charlotte Hill, Mrs. Clara Pollard, Mrs. Colleen VanDyke and daughters, Kathy and Bev;

Miss Belinda Ramey, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Mrs. Harrett Garrringer, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Tony Wilson, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Judy Overly, Mrs. Mary Bonham, Mrs. Fred Mitchell and daughter, Vicki, Mrs. Elsie Ely and daughter, Joanna, Mrs. Suellen Radabaugh, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Mrs. Christine Jacobs, Mrs. Judy Butcher, Mrs. Clarabelle Grim and daughter, Jane, Mrs. Perly Fryer, Mrs. Evelyn Rice, Mrs. Joy Gleadall, Mrs. Ludiene Penrod, Mrs. Kathryn Whaley, Mrs. Jesse Orihood, Mrs. Jeanne Rhoads, Mrs. Becky Wing, Mrs. Karen Wilson, Mrs. Bell Cockerill and daughter, Deb, Mrs. Phil Scharenberg;

Mrs. Marie Wallace and daughters, Carol and Kathy, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Mrs. Homer Garringer, Mrs. Patsy Bryant, Mrs. Brenda Gustin, Miss Joyce Ellis, Mrs. Marlyn Fannon, Mrs. Norman Merritt, Mrs. Vera Jones, Mrs. Gayle Grice, Mrs. Brenda Garringer, Mrs. Annabelle Daugherty, Miss Jerri Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ann Oberschlake, Miss Pam Starr, Mrs. Hugh Oberschlake, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Wayne Pratter and daughters, Patsy and Pam, Mrs. Allen Kelley, Mrs. Reva Clevelle and daughter, Karol.

The wedding will be April 27.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dresborough, of Ososso, Mich., have returned home after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, 429 Gregg St. The Desboroughs were en route from Bradenton, Fla., where they had spent the past two months. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse and family, of Columbus. Pammy Grove and Tammi and Matthew Crouse will spend the weekend with their grandparents.

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CALENDAR

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WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
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FRIDAY, MARCH 30

CCL style show and dessert smorgasbord at 8 p.m. in Miami Trace High School.

WCTU meets with Mrs. Homer Garringer, 507 E. Temple St., at 2 p.m. Guest speaker, Sgt. Williams Crooks: "Drugs."

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Winifred Shafer, Hunt's Trailer Court, Bloomingburg.

Washington C.H. chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Harris, 652 Warren Ave. Guest speaker: Mrs. Walter Crusoe, DAR state chairman.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary hamburger fry at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall. Meeting follows.

The Associated Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Willis, Bush Rd.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Browning Club meets with Mrs. Frank J. Mayo at 2 p.m. Assisting hostess Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Program by AFS students Claudia Becht and Bundit Kanyavongha.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Welcome Wagon rehearsal for style show at 7 p.m. in DP&L auditorium. Bring baked goods.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Welcome Wagon Style Show, card party and bake sale in DP&L auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 1, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Dr.

Mary Martha Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Ruby Lightle at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. John Delay at 8 p.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Willard Lininger for potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. R.B. McCoy Jr. at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker: Claudia Becht, AFS student from Germany. (Bring something from Germany for display.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

White Oak Grove United Methodist women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for special program by Mrs. Albert Caplinger.

Welcome Wagon bridge club meets with Mrs. Ronald Pohlman, 935 Leesburg Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Donald Meredith, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ed Hidy program leader.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Ladies of Gar No. 25, meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan and Miss Mazie Rowe.

Welcome Wagon men's card party with Charles Bowersox, 1350 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Welcome Wagon Club meets in Landmark building, S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. Election and guest speaker.

Wedding planned for April 14

Mrs. Marion Kingery, 1111 S. Hinde St., and Forest Jordan, 107 E. Ohio Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Jordan, to Thomas Uhl II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Uhl I, of Greenfield.

The bride-elect attended Washington Senior High Schoool and Mr. Uhl, a graduate of McClain High School, received a bachelor of science in business administration from Ohio State University. He is associated in business with his father at Uhl's IGA in Greenfield.

The wedding is being planned for April 14.

Chicks of the emu can communicate with each other before hatching.

NEW YORK (AP) — The upcoming Alice Cooper Show, which will tour to 56 North American cities, is being touted as the largest grossing tour in the history of rock'n'roll.

An estimated 800,000 persons will pay approximately $4.5 million to see it.



Nothin' beats experience!
Our man Bert Holland has over 30 years experience . . . giving fine professional service.
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APRIL 7 Saturday 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
APRIL 8 Sunday 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

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PLUS PRIZES AWARDED EVERY HALF HOUR

NOTICE

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4 speed, new tires, new engine with 6 month warranty. Green and white
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standard transmission, new tires, sun roof. Blue
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327 engine, V-8, automatic, bucket seats. Blue with white vinyl top.
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JHS musical comedy billed for Saturday

"Three Pink Leprechauns," a musical comedy to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday by the Washington Junior High School music department in the school auditorium, tells the story of Kathleen Magee, of Glen Ellyn, Ireland, who received three different proposals of marriage on the same night.

Because the three boys who proposed were all pals and their proposals came so close together, Kathleen thought they were playing a trick on her; so, she promised sweetly to marry each one, although her heart is really set on Brian, the squire's son.

As the story unfolds on the stage, three boys discover Kathleen has promised to marry each of them.

Granny, who was hiding behind the village well and heard the boys talking when they disovered Kathleen had promised to marry all three, promised not to tell the people of the village that all three boys are to marry Kathleen and helps the boys devise a plan that will keep Kathleen from talking. Her plan works.

Mrs. Sidney Terhune, the director, said "This is a delightful musical comedy with a story which everyone will enjoy."

The principal characters include Jana Bolender, Mike McDonald, Kristie Etling, Tim O'Flynn, Mark Forsythe, Greg Huysman, Randy Bobo, Marlan Milstead, Gary Huysman and John Rhoads.

CBS revamps fall schedule; 4 shows cut

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS Television network has added five new shows to its fall program schedule and dropped four series, including "Mission: Impossible" and "Bridget Loves Bernie."

Also canceled from the lineup beginning in September were "The New Bill Cosby Show" and "The Doris Day Show," CBS announced Thursday.

Their replacements will be "Cojack," a detective series starring Telly Savalas; "Calucci's Dept.," with James Coco, a comedy involving a state employment office worker: "Roll Out!" a World War II comedy starring black comedian Stu Gilliam; and "The New Adventures of Perry Mason," whose star hasn't been selected yet, according to CBS.

The fifth new offering will be "Hawkins," a 90 minute series starring Jimmy Stewart that will appear every third Tuesday night.

Accident claims 4 girls' lives

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP)—A two-car collision on a Crawford County road just west of Crestline Thursday night claimed the lives of four teen-aged girls, two of them sisters.

The Ohio Highway Patrol identified the victims as Martha Johnson, 17, driver of one of the cars; her sister, Brenda, 15; Kathy S. Haymond, 16, and Pamela S. Weisman, 17, all of Crestline.

The car carrying the girls collided with one driven by Milton R. Brown Jr. 24, of Bucyrus, who was injured, along with two passengers. The Highway Patrol was investigating the accident.

Viet prison camp life described

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American prisoners of war in North Vietnam set up their own, highly organized, military-style commands despite objections from their captors and concentrated on mental and physical exercises to keep themselves fit, former POWs disclosed Thursday. There were some attempts by the Communists at brainwashing, but they were ineffective, the men indicated.

A picture of life in the prison camps began to emerge as the last of the known prisoners were freed. The men released earlier had declined to comment on their conditions for fear of jeopardizing the safety of those still in captivity.

The last of the 587 Americans whom Hanoi reported captives at the time of the signing of the cease-fire agreements two months ago landed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines this morning. The 67 U.S. prisoners of war arrived aboard two C141 transports at their first stop on the way home. The Viet Cong has announced that another man — not named on previous lists — will be freed this weekend.

Air Force Lt. Col. Norman L. Wells of Unionville, Va., who was taken prisoner on Aug. 29, 1966, described life in captivity during a recent interview held for release when the last of the POWs returned. He said each camp had a definite command structure with a senior ranking officer in each cell, each building and each camp.

Complete staffs were drawn up, Wells said, along the lines of an Air Force wing. "It even provided for units that might be detached from the wing" — sent to other camps — Wells said.

Wells noted "a strong organization with very definite leadership was possible."

Capt. Robert A. Abbott of Deckerville, Mich., who was captured April 30, 1967, described a similar set-up during a recent interview.

"We had a strong military organization in the camps," he said, "even though the Vietnamese wouldn't recognize it or allow it. We had a wing commander set up, squadrons set up, flights set up. It worked just like a military organization. Things went up channels and down channels.

"This helped us keep our minds busy, helped us to do something and maybe this helped us to maintain our will and good attitude toward the military."

Wells said each prison cell had a public address speaker and the North Vietnamese "pumped a lot of garbage through that thing; plus, for a time, we heard the Voice of Vietnam aimed at soldiers in South Vietnam."

Wells said the Voice of Vietnam broadcasts to the POWs were discontinued in June or July of 1968.

Students investigate death as part of school studies

SUMNER, Wash. (AP) — Two dozen high school pupils trudged into the cemetery and questioned the manager about burials, cremation, crypts and vaults.

They were investigating death.

"Why not?" said Mrs. Thelda Bevens, the teacher who started the course in death almost a year ago. "We have to live with it."

The girls and boys from Fife High School have lifted the "death course" as part of the English curriculum into the most popular elective in the school.

Of the 700 pupils at the high school near Tacoma, 150 have opted for "death."

This means they inquire into all forms of death, including homicides, suicides and highway fatalities.

Mrs. Bevens told an Oregon education conference recently there are about 70 colleges in the United States investigating the subject but she believes hers is the only high school course.

"Students were nodding their heads and going to sleep in English classes," Mrs. Bevens said as she escorted her class into the cemetery Wednesday.

"How to get them interested in dialogue, in exchange of ideas? So we hit on death."

Since the course was started, the girls and boys have conducted individual projects into the subject of death.

Greg Hopkins, 17, studied highway fatalities. "After I got all the figures and the details I was almost too scared to drive my own car," he said.

Greg Fox, a six-foot football letterman, sponsored the cemetery trip as his part of the project. He commented, "We learn enough about how we start out but nobody teaches how we wind up."

Mrs. Bevens says there's nothing morbid about the course.

"Oh yes, one girl wouldn't go into an embalming room, but that was an individual case," she said.

"When the subject seems to become close to morbid, somebody makes a wisecrack and that eases the tension."

Secret voting in national elections became federal law in 1875.

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Seal bids will be received at 11:00 A.M. April 16, 1973 in the Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the George Miller Ditch in Jefferson Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans and specification on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on file in the county engineer's office and should not be made until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of 5 per cent of bid made payable to the Board of Fayette County Commissioners.

Successful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to the Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

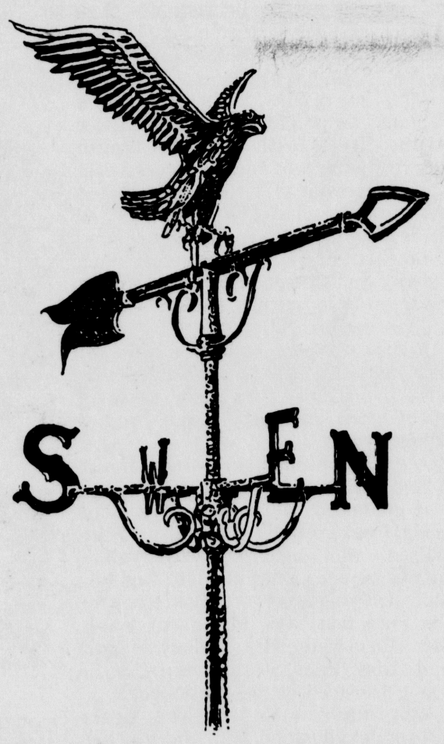
The board of County commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date is November 30, 1973.

FAYETTE COUNTY ENGINEER
Charles P. Wagner
March 30, April 6

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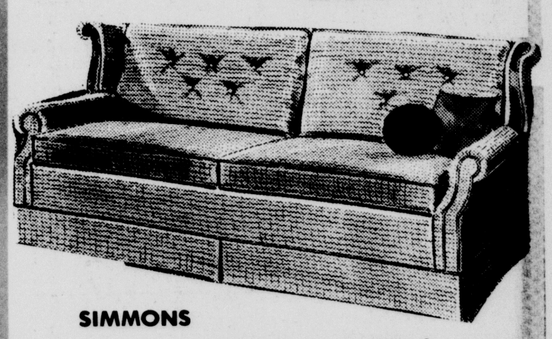


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It's a violent country!

345 gun deaths in week set mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In one week this month, 345 men, women and children in the United States were shot to death. Some were the victims of armed robbers, some were policemen killed in the line of duty, some were shot during family quarrels.

Other gun deaths were more bizarre: a bartender machinegunned as he sat in his car at a Boston intersection, a teen-age couple executed as they kneeled by a sleeping bag in the Arizona desert.

The 345 deaths, counted in an Associated Press survey the week of March 4-11, represented a 40 per cent increase over those counted in the last similar survey four years ago.

In each of three previous AP surveys, gunshot deaths totaled about 200: There were 199 in June 16-23, 1968; 192 in July 7-14, 1968, and 206 in June 15-22, 1969.

The dates for the AP surveys were chosen at random. The first two were taken in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The third came a year later after passage of a federal gun control law.

In the latest survey, 236 deaths were classified as homicides, 89 as suicides and 20 as accidents. While the total number of gunshot deaths rose 40 per cent since the 1969 survey, homicides climbed 44.5 per cent, suicides 33.7 per cent and accidental deaths 20 per cent.

The weapons included the small, cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials" and often used in holdups, a father's revolver in the hands of a curious infant, the family shotgun grabbed during a quarrel.

In most states, there are no attempts to compile comprehensive, statewide records of gun deaths until weeks or months after they occur. And, in many cases, the type of weapon is not always listed immediately.

But in the 345 gun deaths counted March 4-11, at least 128 — or 37.1 per cent — of the weapons used were handguns. Handguns were responsible for at least 41.4 per cent of the homicides, 25.8 per cent of the suicides, and 20.5 per cent of the accidental deaths.

Ten persons were killed during holdups, and five robbery suspects were killed by police.

In Washington, D.C., a bank robbery suspect pointed a gun at a police officer and pulled the trigger five times; each time the gun misfired. Before the man could pull the trigger again, the officer fired, killing one of two armed men who had fled from the scene of the robbery.

The 1968 federal gun control law banned interstate mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and all types of ammunition. It also banned most over-the-counter sales to out-of-state residents.

The 1968 law also banned imports of cheap, small caliber pistols, but a number of U.S. firms sell "Saturday night specials" assembled locally from parts shipped in from overseas.

Attempts to get tighter controls have failed in Congress.

Last year, the Senate passed a bill to prohibit the sale of easily concealed handguns, ranging from the cheap "Saturday night specials" to expensive, snub-nosed handguns. But the House took no action on the bill, and its chief sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., says he sees no point in reintroducing it this year unless there are signs the House will pass it.

One bill reintroduced this year would require registration of all firearms and licensing of owners. The bill, proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., failed 78-11 last year.

No hearings have been scheduled in either of the houses on any of the proposals.

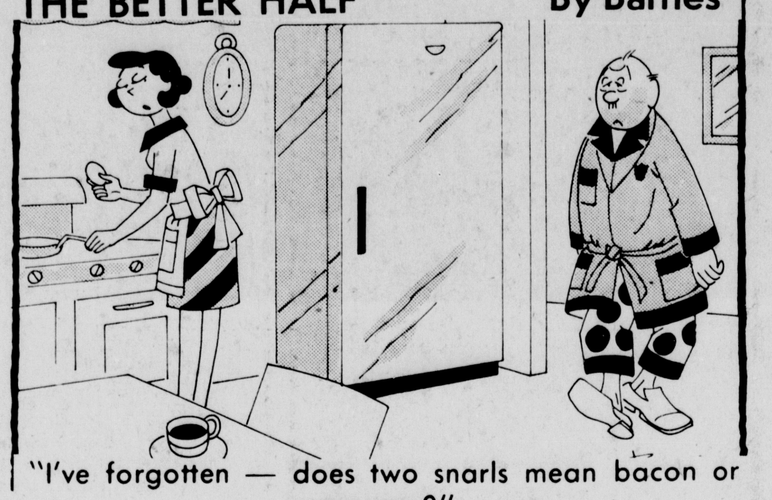
In the latest AP gun death survey, California reported the most deaths — 42 — during the week. Next came Texas with 33, Michigan 28, New York 25, Illinois 22, Ohio 19, Virginia 17, Louisiana 15, North Carolina 14, Georgia 12.

Of California's 42 deaths, 20 were homicides and 22 were suicides.

Michigan reported the most homicides — 22, followed by New York with 21, California 20, Texas 18, Illinois 16, Ohio 13, Georgia 13, Virginia 12, Pennsylvania 10, Florida 9, Louisiana 9.

Seven states reported no gun deaths during the period: Colorado, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wyoming.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"I've forgotten — does two snarls mean bacon or sausage?"

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
April 2-6

Monday — Cream of tomato soup, crispy crackers, grilled cheese or cheese salad sandwich, pineapple slice, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak in sauce, mashed potatoes, butter carrot coins, chocolate frosted cake square, bread-butter, milk.

Wednesday — Ham and beans, cole slaw w-fruit marshamallows, hot slaw w-fruit marshmallows, hot slices strawberries, milk.

Thursday — Burger on bun, relish, butter w. k. corn, fruit cobbler, topping, milk.

Friday — Fish witch on bun, w-tartar sauce, butter green beans celery-carrot stix, cookie and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Cream of tomato soup, crisp crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, potatoes chips, pineapple slice, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak in sauce, mashed potatoes, butter carrot coins, chocolate frosted cake, pan roll - butter, milk.

Wednesday — Ham and beans, cole slaw w-fruit and marshmallows, hot buttered corn bread, Jello cubes and sliced strawberries, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Burger on bun, relishes, butter w. k. corn, fruit cobbler topping, potatoes chips, milk.

Friday — Fish witch on bun, w-tartar sauce, butter green beans, French fries, cookie and milk.

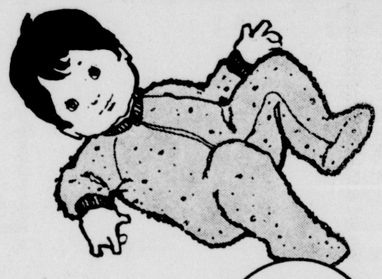
SALIBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesia Herald says 95 per cent of the brides arrive late for their civil marriage at the District Commissioner's Office here because of parking problems. The marriage officer waits no more than 15 minutes for the tardy ones.

3 BIG DAYS!
Weekend Whoppers

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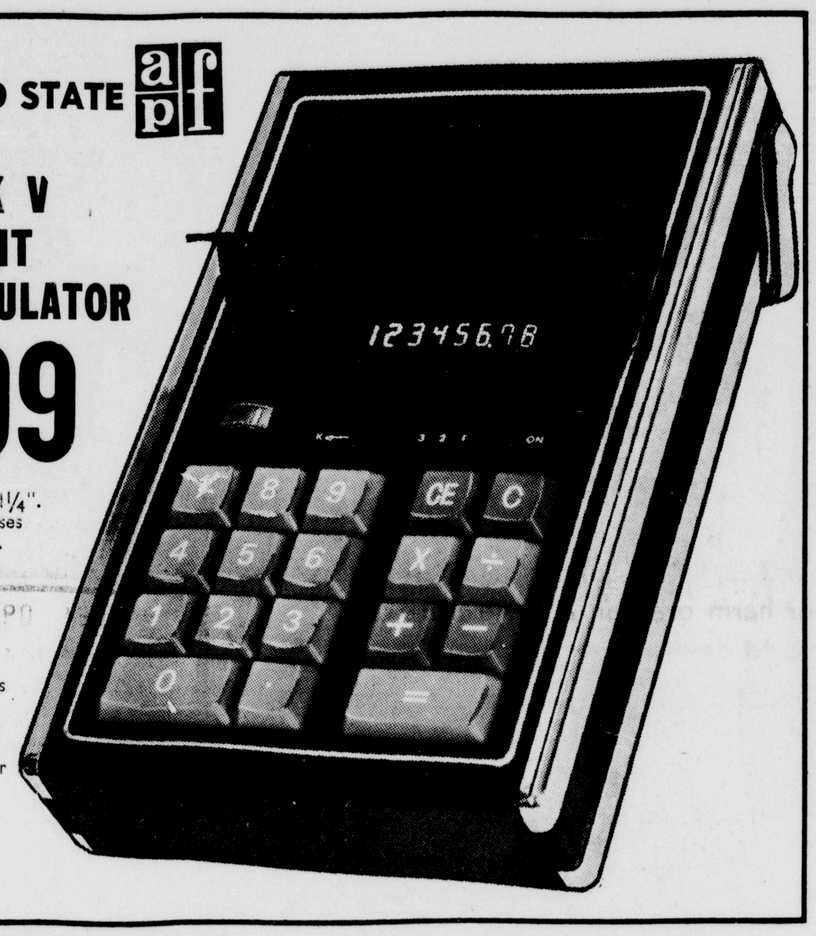
SHOP DAILY 10 to 10 and SUNDAY 10 to 6

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

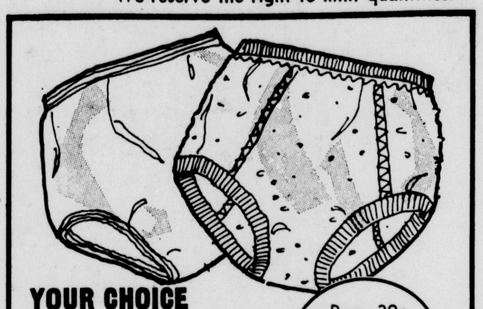


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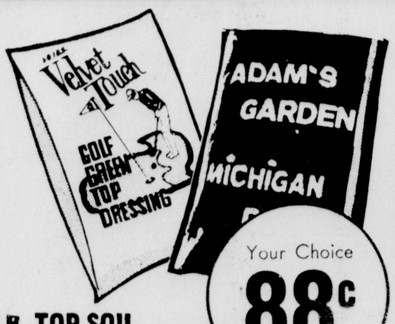
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WHERE THE WILD GOOSE GOES — John and Jimmy Keller, visiting a wild geese refuge at Ansonville, N.C., feed the birds with corn. The untamed geese winter at the refuge and leave for northern native habitat around April 1.

Television Listings

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You say?; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9) Mission: Impossible; (10) Spring is Special; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (8) Decision Makers.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Circle of Fear; (6-12-13) Room 222; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Western; (10) Movie - Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) In Concert; (7) Movie - Western; (9) Movie - Adventure; (10) Movie - Science Fiction; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6) East-West College All-Star Basketball; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Monkees; (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:15 — (8) Film.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (13) American Bandstand; (8) Love Tennis.

2:00 — (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Vision on; (10) ABA Play-Off; (12) Wrestling; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea; (8) World of Adventure.

2:30 — (9) Movie-Comedy; (8) Making things Grow.

3:00 — (6) World of Survival; (12) Rat Patrol; (11) Wrestling; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) Animal World.

4:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Rollin'; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Golf Tournament; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (2) World of Survival; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Conference with the Mayor; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Women's Golf; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (4) Cincinnati Reds in '73; (5) World of Survival; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Dragnet; (8) Naturalists.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Cincinnati Reds in '73; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Delphi Bureau; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.

7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl.

8:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4-5) World Premiere; (6-12-13) Here We go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.

9:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Delphi Bureau; (13) UFO; (8) Dance Theatre of Harlem.

11:00 — (4-5-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (2) News; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Movie-Biography; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie-Thriller.

12:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.

12:30 — (11) NHL Action.

1:00 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy; (12) In Concert.

1:45 — (4) Movie-Comedy.

3:20 — (5) Movie-Drama.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Comedy.

4:50 — (5) Movie-Western.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "CBS has announced that they will begin showing 'X' rated movies on the late show," says the unsigned mimeographed form. "Not so!" cries a chorus of top CBS television executives.

A church bulletin says the pastor recently observed "that he felt it would not be long before X-rated movies appeared uncut on CBS. He has since learned that CBS is showing such movies already late at night when the children in bed, or should be."

"That's not true," says CBS executives. But to no avail.

By the network's own count, almost 200,000 letters have come to CBS in a year, most of the writers saying they've "heard" or "learned" that CBS has or will show X-rated movies. All politely but firmly protest and oppose the idea.

"The puzzling thing is where they've heard it, because we aren't putting on any X-rated films and have no plans to," says a worried CBS spokesman.

His is a statement CBS president Robert D. Wood and Thomas J. Swafford, CBS' vice-president for program practices, repeatedly have emphasized in speeches and news conferences this year.

But still, the letters pour in at the rate of hundreds a day, virtually all of them addressed to Dr. Frank Stanton, CBS' vice-chairman. And they're driving the network nuts.

Network officials say the deluge began shortly before Feb. 28 last year, when a heavily-edited version of Visconti's "The Damned" appeared on the just-beginnin CBS late-hour show.

The film, concerning the decadence of an emerging Nazi Germany, was X-rated for theatrical use, according to a spokesman for Warner Bros., the film's distributor.

CBS officials say they insisted in heavy cuts before buying "The Damned" as part of a movie package from Warner Bros. They say those cuts were made and would have gotten the film an R rating for theatrical release.

The movie was chopped even further before CBS aired it. Out went some 36 minutes of controversial scenes involving incest, child molestation and a homosexual orgy.

Here's what CBS has to say about the matter: It has no X-rated films in its feature library of nearly 500 movies acquired since late 1971, nor is it planned that any will be bought.

Swafford says by the time his editors are through, films with an R rating (no one under 18 allowed in the theater unless accompanied by an adult) will be pared down to the equivalent of a PG (parental guidance suggested) or a G (general audience).

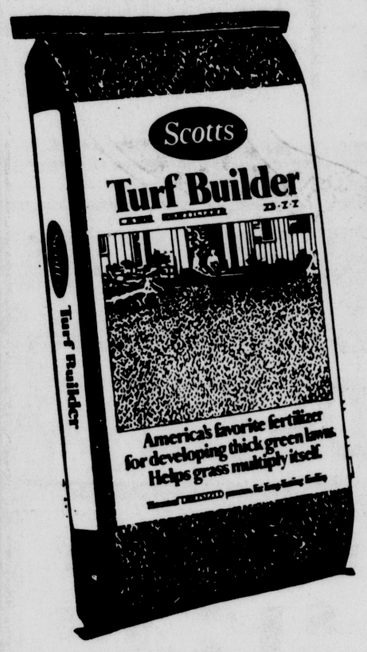
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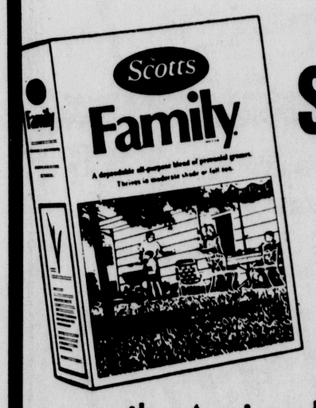
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EASTER LILIES IN BLOOM — Youngsters in a field of Easter lilies are happy at the advent of spring at Hamilton, Bermuda. The arrival of spring is a happy occasion even in Bermuda, where a summer climate prevails the year round. A major export item in Bermuda for decades, the Easter lily will grace countless homes and churches this year.

High school students to attend Ohio creative writing workshop

Six Fayette County high school students — four from WSHS and two from MTHS — are planning to attend the creative writing workshop for talented Ohio high school students on Saturday, April 7, at Battelle Institute 505 King Ave., Columbus.

The purpose of the workshop is to offer encouragement and practical advice to young people interested in a writing career.

The WSHS students are Mary Jo Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burris, Jill Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P Williams, Cindy Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frelan Van Meter, and Linda Ater, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ater. They will be accompanied by Austin Crusie and George Shoemaker of the WSHS English Department.

The MTHS students are Kim Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming, and Lora Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks. They will be accompanied by Miss Doris Oursler, English and speech teacher. Mrs. Richard Craig helped in planning for the event at the school.

THE WORKSHOP will open at 10 a.m. in the Battelle Institute auditorium. Three recognized authorities, each in a special field of creative writing, will speak to the group. They are:

Suzanne Clauser, who has written scripts for the "Bonanza" TV series and also has published both fiction and non-fiction books;

William Harrington, author of several novels and lecturer on history and political science; and

Hollis Summers, who has written five books of poetry, four novels and several textbooks. He has been a professor of English since 1957 at Ohio State University.

The workshop is sponsored by the Ohioana Library Association and the Battelle Institute.

Following luncheon, each panelist will conduct separate informal round table discussions with the students.

Local arrangements for the students here to attend the worship were made by Mrs. Frank Mayo, Fayette County chairman of the Ohioana Library.

Youth Activities

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK

The fifth meeting of the Lucky Leaf Livestock was held in the Spengler home. Gerald Reid called the meeting to order. Janet Reid led the 4-H Pledge. Dawn Schlichter called the roll and read minutes. Bob Spengler gave the treasurer's report.

Members were reminded that March 29 at Bloomingburg School, there will be an officer's training session.

Jack Sommers attended the meeting and discussed 4-H Awards with members. Alan Anschutz gave a health report entitled "Rules for Good Health." Cassandra Delay and Carol Spengler gave a demonstration entitled "The Parts of a Calf."

Recreation and refreshments followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hosts. The next meeting will be held in the Melvin home April 2. Lisa Melvin and Janet Reid will give a demonstration.

Lisa Melvin, Reporter

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

The meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club held in the home of Connie Dean, was called to order by Lynn Rapp. President Sherry Hixon led the pledges; Loretta Braun devotions, and Connie Dean the roll. She also gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Lange gave project books to members and old and new business was discussed. It was decided that future meetings will end promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Lynn announced that Debbie Duff won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress.

Marlene Braun gave a safety report on "Bike Rider Safety." Tammy Boltenhouse gave a sewing demonstration on hemming.

The next meeting will be March 28 at the home of Robin Cunningham in Bloomingburg.

Sandi Kellenberger, Reporter

Ohio Perspective

State solons get urge for office

COLUMBUS, Ohio ((AP) —Sen. Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, has the state office itch. He'd like to soothe it by running for attorney general or state auditor.

Some other senators have the same yen which doesn't help clear up the political clouds obscuring the 1974 Republican state ticket.

Gillmor, who is testing his chances, "likes the Senate" and said he could be content to stay there. He will be in the middle of a four-year Senate term and would have nothing to lose, aside from money and effort, when the filing deadline rolls around next February.

The 33-year-old University of Michigan Law School graduate came to the Ohio Senate in 1968. He was re-elected to his second four-year term last year and now serves as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, makes no secret of his desire to become attorney general.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, said he would like to run for auditor and would consider making a bid for lieutenant governor, if incumbent GOP Lt. Gov. John W. Brown doesn't seek re-election as reported.

Maloney's Senate term expires in 1974.

★★★★

Rep. James P. Celebrezze, D-4 Cleveland, held up a "vanity" license plate as he explained his bill that would allow them to be sold for a $35 fee.

The plate, which showed what could be done with six letters, read CHUCK K.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, said of the sample:

"I don't want that. But I'm not sure I want anybody else driving around the state with it. I may be forced to buy it in self defense and then go buy me a good $10 one."

★★★★

Gov. John J. Gilligan has been having legislators out to the mansion for cocktails and dinner, a few of them one night each week.

Rep. Walter D. McClaskey, R-86 Marion, one of the latest invitees, mentioned it at a House Education Committee meeting the next day.

"Mr. Chairman," he asked, "is there a page in the House? I had dinner with the governor last night and I need some Rolaids."

"Mr. McClaskey," said Chairman Donald L. Pease, D-54 Oberlin, "you are out of order."

"I'm out of Rolaids," corrected McClaskey. He then left the hearing room.

"You're out of the room," said Pease, determined to get the last word.

Dual prime rate urged by officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is working on a dual prime rate for bank loans that it believes will help keep interest rates down for small businessmen, homebuyers, farmers and consumers.

A spokesman for the Committee on Interest and Dividends said guidelines for the dual rate will be issued in two to four weeks. He said he expects most banks will put the plan into effect.

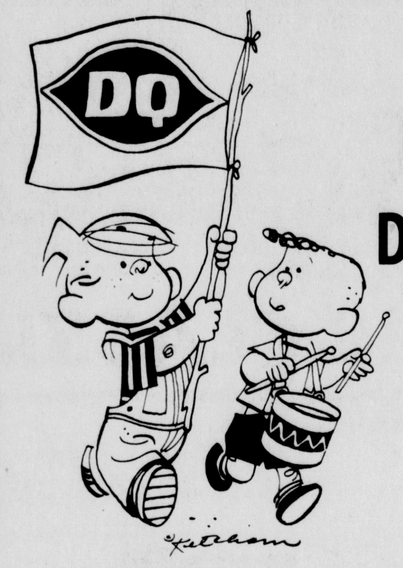
One prime rate would be for large corporations. It would be allowed to float free of government restraint.

The second—for smaller borrowers—would be subject to supervision of the committee.

A committee spokesman said a basic criterion in preparing the dual-rate plan is that "special moderation" in interest rates is needed for loans to farmers, small businesses, homebuyers and consumers.

Arthur Burns, committee chairman, said the group visualizes "a free market for large corporations ... that's the stage we're at now. But for small business we're concerned to try to give some protection."

A background briefing on the dual rate plan was held by the committee Wednesday



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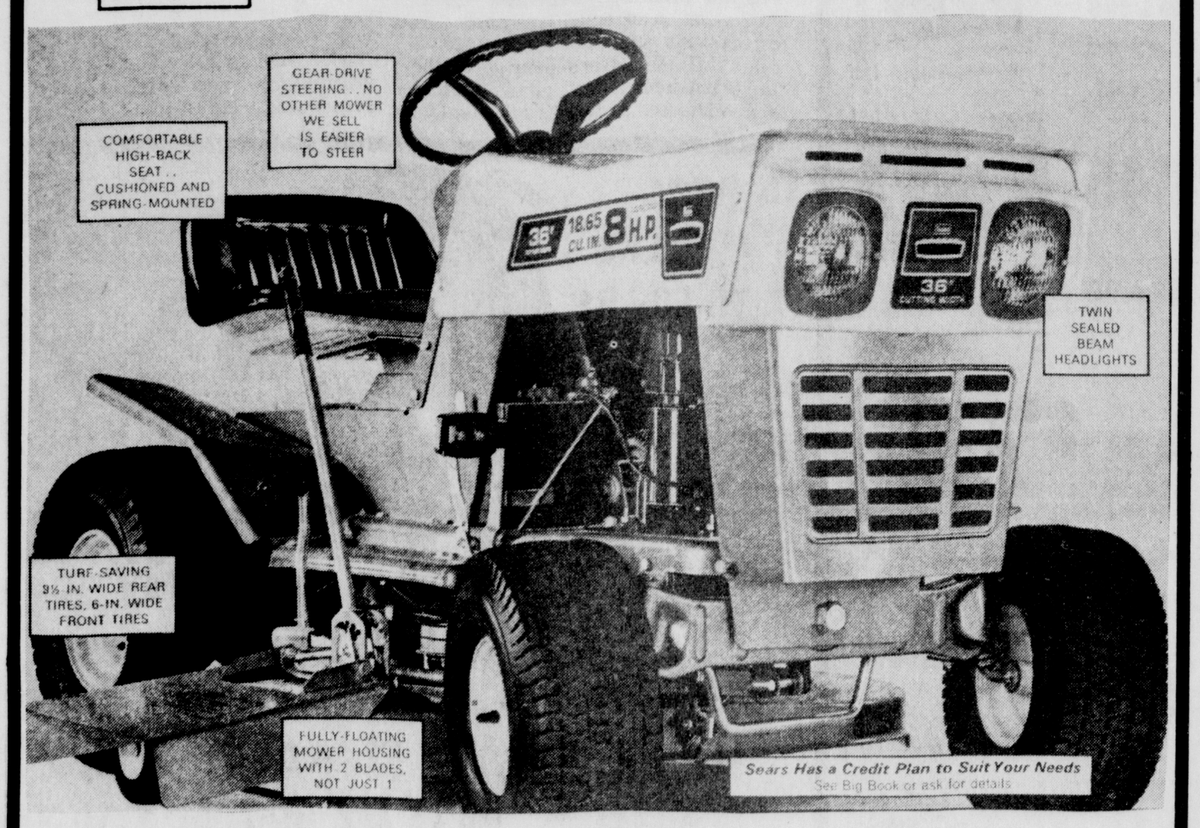


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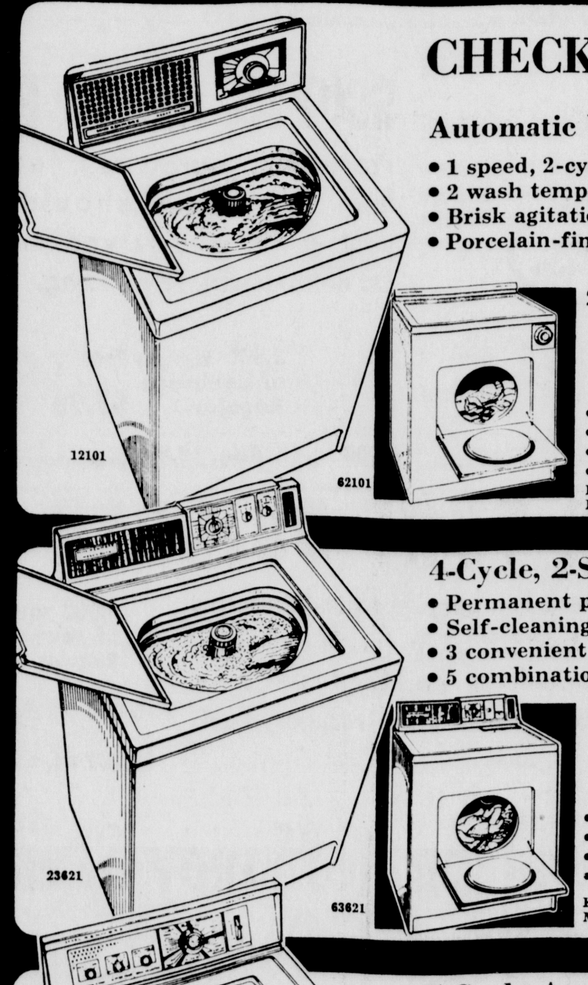
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Piquareturnee 'invented data'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Air Force Maj. William Baugh of Piqua, who spent more than six years in North Vietnamese prison camps, says the torture inflicted by his captors was so bad he started inventing military information to satisfy them.

Baugh described in an interview the treatment he received after being shot down over North Vietnam on Jan. 21, 1967.

Baugh, who suffered facial injuries when downed which caused him to lose sight in his right eye, said he was taken to Hanoi and put in a shack where the interrogation began.

"My arms were tied behind my back," he said. "A Vietnamese officer came in and told me to get on a stool.

"He started quizzing me about military information, I refused and he indicated I would be punished. He said that he could make me talk.

"He said he could make me talk. Then he called in his torture man, the guy who applied the apparatus."

Baugh said the equipment consisted of screw-type wrist cuffs which were too small and arm manacles. He said his wrists were locked behind his back, cutting his circulation and pinching his nerves, and a rope was inserted behind his elbows and drawn tight, pulling his elbows together.

"Believe me, they can get them together," Baugh said. "I'm hollering and screaming at them to take them off. But the more noise you make the more trouble you're in.

"They kick you in the head and face to keep you quiet. If you're not quiet, they'll gag you."

Baugh said he underwent three such 20-minute torture sessions his first night at the prison camp.

"The third time he cinched my elbows up and used a rope and started choking me," Baugh said. "I started making up stories.

"When he came in the next time I made up another story, which seemed to work."

Baugh said as far as he knows all prisoners at the "Hanoi Hilton" camp received the same treatment.

And the same treatment existed at five other camps he was confined in during his capture, Baugh said.

Then, he said, the torture ended in October, 1969.

Baugh said he kept his mind occupied by remembering names of people, telephone numbers, capitals and states and names of U.S. presidents.

It was more than two years after his capture before he was allowed to write his first letter home. Baugh said he did not receive any mail until January, 1970.

He said the packages he received were missing articles such as cigarettes, cards and games.

Prisoners were not allowed to read anything or have any writing implements, Baugh said, but the men improvised pens out of pieces of bamboo and ink from ground up brick or roof tile mixed with water for use in writing notes to each other.

Eckhart says GOP politics responsible for defeat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The ousted chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio said Thursday five Senate Republicans had planned to vote for his appointment, but were pressured by the GOP leadership to reject him.

Henry Eckhart said he found out that the five GOP senators supported his appointment during a party caucus, but were ordered to get in line with the majority.

If the five had voted for Eckhart's appointment to a new six-year term, he would still be commission chairman. However, the five joined their 12 colleagues to cast a straight party vote against 16 Democratic senators.

"I felt there were a number of Republican senators who desired to be reasonable and nonpartisan," he said, "Unfortunately, they had a party caucus and made it a matter of party policy."

Eckhart said, "One senator was told he would never get a bill passed in this session of the legislature if he broke with party policy. This was told by the senator to a close and reliable source who relayed it directly to me."

He declined to name that senator or the other four who planned to support his reappointment.

Eckhart would have been secure as commission chairman for another four years if he had not accepted an appointment to a new six-year term.

Gov. John Gilligan took the action in February to prolong Eckhart's tenure as chairman and to give him a pay raise from $22,880 to $25,763.

He was originally named to the commission in March, 1971, but the Senate never acted during the last legislative session to either approve or reject his appointment.

When the 109th General Assembly went out of existence last December, his position was secure. But when Gilligan recommended him for a new term, the Senate was given another chance to act on his appointment.

Eckhart said the maneuver was "worth doing" even though he lost his job of regulating utility companies in Ohio.

"It was partially for the purpose of testing whether I was supported by the legislature," he said. "To do that, the legislature had to confirm me and approve my increased budget request. I assumed if they gave me one, they would give me the other."

He added, "I couldn't have stayed on and worked as a mere functionary had the legislature not granted my budget."

Toledo bus strike over

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Bus drivers returned to their jobs today after transit system officials and the board of education agreed to take action designed to reduce rowdyism by school children.

The drivers struck Tuesday, leaving this city of 400,000 without bus service, to protest what they called unruly behavior by school children. They said they were being "spit upon, verbally abused and banged around" by the pupils.

Officials of the Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority and the school board agreed at a meeting Thursday to set a 6 p.m. cutoff time on the validity of passes used by school children to ride buses free of charge.

Children not on school bus routes are provided the passes under a contract between the school system and the bus company.

The passes have been valid at any time of day or night, and bus drivers said youngsters with nothing else to do would ride buses and harass drivers.

A total of over 50 billion empty cans, 30 billion glass containers, 4 million tons of plastics and 1 million TV sets, is said to be a conservative estimate of some of the trash that is disposed of in the U.S. annually.



GIRL REFUSES OSCAR FOR BRANDO — A girl who identified herself as Shasheen Littlefeather displays speech she says was sent by Marlon Brando explaining why he could not accept the Oscar for his performance in the "Godfather" which was tendered at Academy Awards ceremony in Los Angeles. She said Brando wouldn't accept the award "because of the treatment of American Indians in motion pictures and television and because of the recent happenings at Wounded Knee."

New Lawyer named for murder trial

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Charles F. Adams Jr. of Lorain has been appointed by the Lorain Municipal Court to represent 21-year-old Timothy Papp, charged with first-degree murder in the death of 9-year-old Roxie Ann Keathley.

Papp, of Sheffield Township, was scheduled for arraignment today. He was being held in the Lorain County jail in lieu of $250,000 bond.

Fuel shortage already here?

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — State Purchasing Director Ben Rubrecht is now convinced the gasoline shortage crisis has hit West Virginia.

None of 10 major gasoline and oil firms submitted bids March 15 on a projected $2 million worth of business in supplying the state with gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil for a 12-month contract beginning April 1.

Purchasing officials had anticipated that when bids were submitted the price per gallon would be somewhat higher, reflecting the general upward surge of prices, but buyer Don Karle said, "I never dreamed there wouldn't be any bids at all."

The first United States gold coins were struck in 1795. The last appeared in 1933.

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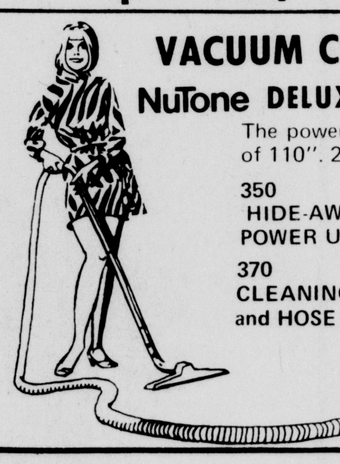
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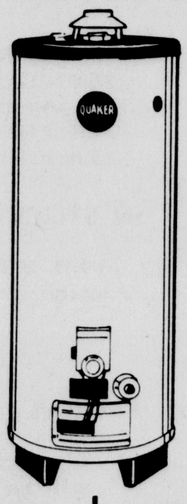
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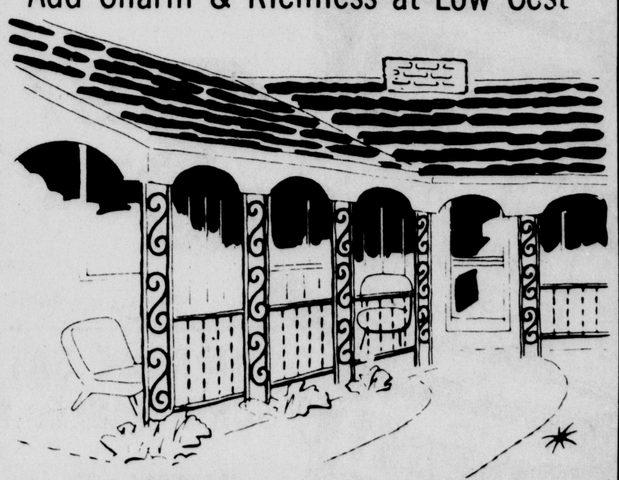
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Most news bad for investors

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One trait that stands out in bold relief among the administration's economic advisers is that they retain their confidence far longer than do consumers, investors, borrowers and others who make up this country.

Food buyers are exasperated, not only with high prices and promises, but with the dichotomy of philosophy that puts much of the economy under controls while telling them they are on their own.

Investors can't seem to pump a decent capital gain out of the stock market.

Borrowers aren't trusting anybody and so are grabbing their money now before rates rise or money supply shrinks and catches them in a vise that could abort their most elaborate plans.

"We are currently in one of those periods in which all bad things seem to happen at the same time," says Argus Research, supplier of economic and investment research for brokers and others.

It lists these problems:

—Prices are rising very rapidly, much more rapidly than they did last year and more rapidly than the administration and most economists said they would.

—Short-term interest rates have moved up quickly over the past two months.

—Business borrowing from commercial banks has grown at an astronimical rate.

—Banks have bid up their own borrowing rates to the regulation ceilings.

—The international money markets have been manhandled by the currency speculators.

Still, there appears to be the feeling in Washington that the economic plan called Phase 3 is working, even though the amateur opinions of millions of consumers are now backed up by the professional's statistics.

The mass of amateur economists such as the food shoppers have reason to feel they are correct about the economy. They feel it in their guts: The prices rising fastest of all involve man's basic needs: food, shelter, health, clothing.

Still, despite the invalidity of their assumptions, the professionals remain convinced that better times will be upon the country by late summer. They note a leveling in some wholesale prices and offer this as proof that relief at the retail level is due in two to six months.

The housewife, who never placed her faith in theories, is loath to accept this evidence. Instead, she is reminded of past promises that were followed by a 27.4 per cent increase in retail food prices in JanuaryFebruary.

That same lack of faith can be found at all levels of the business community where, despite professions of faith in the future, they are taking precautions against the worst.

The unfortunate fate of Phase 3 is that no matter how good it looks in theory, there are too many Americans at all levels of the economy who have been singed by the record. They are making their own assumptions.



PERFECTLY CLEAR — Karen McLaughlin checks one of hundred pieces of Waterford cyrstal at a Republic of Ireland exhibit at New York City's Hallmark Gallery.

Traffic Court

One driver was fined and sentenced to a term in the county jail on a drunken driving charge, and seven others forfeited bonds in traffic cases called by Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner Thursday afternoon.

Harold B. Kingery, 54, Atlanta, was fined $250 and costs, sentenced to five days in the county jail and lost his driving rights for 45 days for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kingery was arrested by sheriff's deputies early Thursday while driving on the CCC Highway-W. He was also fined $35 and costs for driving left of center.

Other cases called were:

POLICE CASES

Bond Forfeitures:

Thelma G. Burchfield, 68, of 5 Willis Court, reckless operation, $60.

June K. Elliott, 30, of 178 Hawthorne Dr., failure to maintain assured clear distance.

SHERIFF'S CASES

Bond Forfeitures:

Michael S. Perrill, 21, Ashville, speeding, $23.

Earl R. Russell, 25, Cincinnati, speeding, $20.

Lawrence W. Coates, 27, Xenia, speeding, $33.

John R. Kelley, 20, Hillsboro, speeding, $22.

Ronald N. Leeper, 19, Rossburg, speeding, $29; no chauffer's license, $60.

Toledo boy's body discovered by river

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The body of eight-year-old William Hass of Toledo was found today along the side of the Ottawa River.

The boy had been missing since Feb. 15 when he went to the partially-frozen river with hockey equipment.

Authorities said he apparently drowned.

Kentucky held state elections by voice vote until 1891.

Real Estate Transfers

First National of Toledo, trustee, to Woodrow W. Workman et al., 174.59 acres, Marion Twp.; fiduciary deed.

Howard D. Seaman et al. to Lonnie L. Ayers, 1.077 acres, Madison Twp.

Zella Wilt, deceased, to Darrell E. Wilt et al., 47.196 acres, Paint Twp.; certificate for transfer.

Francis E. Morgan et al. to Allied Mortgages, Inc., lot 175, McLean Addn.

Allied Mortgages, Inc. to Hazel Curtis et al., lot 175 McLean Addn.

WHATCO to James Mick et al., 4.352 acres, Union Twp.

Glenn L. Burnett et al. to Jack V. Cartwright, 0.31 acre tract, High St.

Kenneth M. Bonecutter et al. to Terry S. Stillings et al., lot 47, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Robert E. McFadden et al. to The Shady Lane Co., part of outlot 42, Washington C.H.

Jerry W. Coder et al. to Jesse E. Streitenberger et al., lot 329, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Loren B. Johnson to Loren C. Johnson et al., parts of lots 29 and 30, Henkle Subdvn., and 169.80 acres, Concord Twp.; quit-claim deed.

John G. Reese et al. to Stanley C. Linthicum et al., 0.7428 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Bert C. Fenner et al. to Forrest Williams et al., 1.125 acres, Wayne Twp.

Dorothy P. Schnell to William E. Still et al., all of lot 25 and part of lot 26, Lakewood Hills Subdvn., Concord Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Roy M. Schnell to William E. Still et al., all of lot 25 and part of lot 26, Lakewood Hills Subdvn., Concord Twp.

William F. Roberts et al. to James Lee Roberts, lot 61, New Martinsburg.

Mary E. Cocklin Schnell to Eddie J. Wynne et al., 2.0 acres, Union Twp.

Earl Rohrer et al. to Sharon D. Sargent, two tracts, Marion Twp., New Holland.

Dora Elma Brown, deceased, to Hershel H. Pendleton part of lot 557, Stevens Addn.; administrator's deed.

Analee T. McWilliams to Larry A. Christman et al., lot 22, Eastern Heights Subdvn.

G.C. Crouse et al. to William A. Reese et al., lot 16, Baker Belle-Aire Subdvn. No. 2.

Hazel Adams Morris to Joseph M. White et al., 142.89 acres, Green Twp., and 44.0 acres in Clinton County.

Danny J. Williamson et al. to Jay E. Smith, lot 2, Bryant Subdvn.

Ralph C. Hudson et al. to Delbert L. Knisley et al., lot 1, Rodgers Subdvn. No. 3.

Donald H. Gordon, deceased, to Doris B. Gordon, undivided ½ interest in lot 5, Hornbeck Addn., Madison Mills, and 2.50 acres, Madison Twp., certificate for transfer.

Ohio motorist killed

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — Robert Rider, 40, of Port Clinton, was killed early today when he lost control of his car and crashed on Ohio 163 about a mile west of Port Clinton.

Teamsters walk out

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Some 380 Teamsters Union members struck the Great Lakes Express Trucking Co. here Thursday afternoon in what was described as a wildcat walkout.

Paper ballots were used in 1634 in Massachusetts. They were provided by the voter himself and were not necessarily marked in secret.

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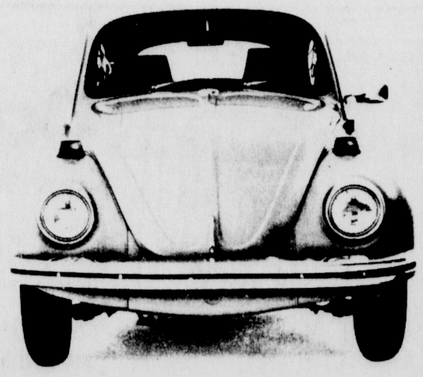
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Educator next 'Humanities' speaker

Dr. James Hollis will present "Language: The Human Connection" on April 30 and May 1 as the next National Humanities Series offering in Washington C. H.

"Our programs will deal with interpersonal communication, language and silence," Dr. Hollis explained. "Few people realize the strong relationship that exists between language and values. We plan to explore the whole spectrum of communications between human beings and to focus on the dangers as well as the delight involved in the use of language."

"We'll show what happens when the integrity of language is violated," Dr. Hollis said, "and how, no matter who is involved, the corruption turns upon the corruptor. The overall point that we'll be trying to make is that if we don't pay attention to the way we communicate, we can't communicate effectively. This seems especially important in this time of social polarization and personal isolation. We need all the help we can get in promoting understanding among people," he explained.

"We intend also to demonstrate through gesture and silence some of the non-verbal ways people relate to each other," Dr. Hollis said.

DR. HOLLIS' programs will not use traditional educational formats, but instead will blend dramatic, audio-visual and musical elements with lecture and narration. The language presentation like those of other National Humanities Series teams will try to create occasions where a variety of people can get together to discuss and react to the enduring and challenging issues that face humanity.

In addition to being an associate professor of English at Manchester College in Indiana, Dr. Hollis is also a published poet, an editor and the author of "Harold Pinter: The Poetics of Silence."

On Thursday, the Washington C. H. Humanities Council met to formulate a schedule for the third and final presentation of the National Humanities Series. Dr. Hollis will meet with the staff of Fayette Memorial Hospital and the students of the School of Practical Nursing in two sessions on April 30 to discuss "The Healing Word: The Silent Language of the Patient."

If any group would like to schedule a program they should contact the Chamber of Commerce office, 335-0761. There are three members of the team and each one can be scheduled for three programs daily. The programs are free of charge because the series is federally funded.



DR. JAMES HOLLIS

Steelworkers OK agreement

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Officials of the United Steelworkers Union and the nation's Big Ten steelmakers say their newly negotiated bargaining agreement is an historic move toward uninterrupted production in the basic steel industry.

"We have today embarked on an unprecedented experiment that we think will prove there is a better way for labor and management to negotiate contracts," said USW President I. W. Abel in announcing the overwhelming approval of the Experimental Negotiating Proposal Thursday by 600 union leaders representing the nation's 500,000 basic steelworkers.

Joining Abel in announcing approval of the proposal was R. Heath Larry, the basic steel industry's chief negotiator.

"What we are doing certainly should work for the benefit of the employes, the steel companies, customers and the nation," Larry said.

The plan provides an end to industrywide strikes and lockouts for four years — until July 1977 — and, in return, guarantees workers a minimum wage hike of 3 per cent each August. The current cost of living escalator and incentive pay is carried over.

State Highway district maintenance boss

DELAWARE, Ohio — Ohio Department of Transportation District 6 Deputy Director Bernard B. Hurst Jr. has appointed Robert T. Sample, 47, Worthington, as district maintenance engineer.

Sample's appointment filled the vacancy created by the resignation of Joseph Kindler last year.

Sample is a graduate of Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. After graduation, he worked in the building construction trade before joining the Ohio Department of Highways in 1953.

As district maintenance engineer, Sample will be responsible for the maintenance operations dealing with state highways in the eight counties that comprise District 6. He also will continue as project engineer on a $12-million I-270 outerbelt project in Franklin County until a successor is named for that position.

Reports keys stolen

James Underwood, Good Hope, reported to sheriff's deputies the theft of a set of keys from his coat at Bowland, Thursday evening. Underwood said the keys, including house and car keys, were removed from the pocket of his coat hanging on the coat rack in the bowling alley

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The Soviet Union is the world's largest country, with 8.6 million square miles.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Glenn E. Overly, 40, Rt. 6, traffic light violation.

Joseph N. Brightman, 34, of 224 W. Ohio Ave., no operator's license.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — John D. Oty, 29, Rt. 1, speeding.

FRIDAY — Freddie L. Butcher, 23, Bloomingburg, speeding.

Soldier claims beatings brought antiwar talks

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The attorney of returned prisoner-of-war Army Spec. 4 Michael Branch says the Highland Heights, Ky., man admits making anti-war broadcasts, "but only to stop the beatings.

"He tells me," said Attorney William Hagedorn of Newport, Ky., "he made several, but didn't think they were broadcast because he was crying so hard when he made the tapes."

Hagedorn also announced Thursday that he plans to go to court Monday if Branch is not released by the Army over the weekend.

Hagedorn is angry over a press conference he said was called off by the Army at Ft. Knox Wednesday. He questioned whether Branch "is a prisoner or a patient" at the Army hospital.

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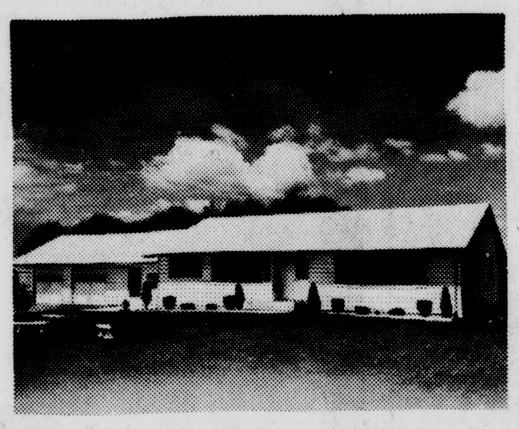


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Population is a problem

Family planning part of Peking's official policy

NANKING, China (AP) — Late marriage, with premarital sex strongly opposed, is one of the official policies through which the People's Republic of China is trying to limit population growth. China now is the home of about one-third of all the people in the world.

Late marriage has been a strong influence in controlling population growth, said Dr. Li Chio-chen, a leading member of the Ministry of Public Health in charge of family planning, in Peking, and Dr. Lin Chi'iaochih, 71, a prominent gynecologist who visited the United States last October.

It calls for sexual abstinence among young people during years when sexual desires and fertility are usually high.

"We have to educate young people to pay more attention to their work and studies, and to social morality," the two physicians said through interpreters. "Then their energies are mostly spent."

Family planning, they added, is "a spontaneous desire now of women. They no longer want to be confined to the kitchen. They want to work. In rural areas, the girls wants to compete with the boys and they can't do this if they are always getting pregnant."

At the Maternity Hospital in Nanking, officials said, "no contraceptives are given to unmarried woman—it is not necessary.

"The law and public opinion are against premarital and extramarital sexual relations," the hospital officials told visiting Americans. There is no written law concerning premarital regulations, but "social and moral pressure are the most effective barriers. Education and criticism come into play if it occurs.

"We take this kind of thing very seriously."

The unmarried girl who becomes pregnant can obtain an abortion upon request, they said, but "she has to obtain a certificate from her parents or from the commune where she works. We attach great importance to morality. The transgressor is criticized by the public."

Exactly what kind of certificate was meant was not explained.

In a discussion earlier of family planning at a workers commune in Peking, we were told that single men were free to buy condoms in a pharmacy, "but they don't."

With girls and young men dressing alike, usually in loose trousers and jackets, and with a total absence of anything like nudity or erotic art or pictures on public display, there is little of the outward sex stimulation that marks some Western countries.

But affection and romance are apparent in the laughter and comaraderie of young people and among couples holding hands while walking at night along the Bund in Shanghai by the Whangpoo River.

Under a law passed in 1951, two years after the Communist party came to power, the marriage age was 18 for girls (who had once been married off as early as 14 or 29) and 20 for early as 14 or 15 and 20 for men. Now the custom is about 23 for girls in general and 25 or older for men, but in cities generally girls marry at 25, Dr. Li said.

Infant mortality has come tumbling down dramatically, said the two physicians. Dr. Lin, the gynecologist who speaks excellent English, put it this way, "In remote areas you used to see many pregnant women, but didn't hear the cry of a child. There were no kids playing around."

Before the Communist government took over, the death rate of infants in the first year of life was as much as 200 per 1,000 births in some areas, more than 100 in Peking, and close to 90 in Shanghai, Dr. Li said. Now, in cities it is only a few per cent, she said.

The officials said drastic reductions in infant mortality and in adult death rates from infectious diseases, make effective family planning all the more urgent to prevent staggering population growth.

In the forefront of education concerning family planning and in distribution of contraceptives are the so-called "barefoot doctors," most of whom wear shoes. They, men and women alike, who have had at least a few months medical training are the first line of medical contact for small groups within production brigades in countryside and city.

They carry the message of the family planning as well as give first aid and vaccinations to prevent diseases. More elaborate educational efforts go on as well, some directed by other agencies or emanating from hospitals like the Maternity Hospital in Nanking.

Contraceptive pills and sterilizations are free. Here in Nanking, pills are delivered to women at their homes if they neglect or forget to come for them each month.

Woman can follow their preference concerning the type of contraception they use—the pill, the IUD or intrauterine device, sterilization or husband's use of condom, said Drs. Li and Lin. Many men also seek vasectomies, or surgical sterilization. The contraceptive pills contain the same kind of hormones as those in other countries.

As for abortions, if contraception fails, "we do not popularize them, but abortion is available on request," said the Nanking hospital leaders.

Sterilization suit settled out of court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A $3 million federal court suit by Carolyn Wade of Muskingum County against a judge and two doctors ended Thursday with an out-of-court settlement. Amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Mrs. Wade, 24, alleged she was forced to have a court-ordered sterilization operation at the age of 16 after being diagnosed mentally retarded.

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Social Security change expands Medicare coverage

CHILLICOTHE — Many Social Security disability recipients will be covered by Medicare next July as a result of a recent amendment to the Social Security Act.

Affected by this provision are disabled workers, disabled widows, and children over age 18 entitled to disability benefits based on a parent's work.

Formerly a person had to be at least 65 years old to be covered by Medicare. Under the new law, a person who has been entitled to disability benefits for more than 24 months can receive Medicare benefits starting with his 25th consecutive month of entitlement to disability payments.

Coverage under Medicare will begin in July 1973 for those completing their 24th month of disability entitlement before that month. The reason for this change in the law is that the average disabled person uses seven times as much hospital services, and three times as much physician's services, as a non-disabled person.

This added financial burden happens at a time when a person's income is limited so that he cannot afford to pay these bills, or to pay for private health insurance.

THE MEDICARE program consists of two parts.

Part A, or hospital insurance, pays for inpatient hospital services, extended care benefits in an approved skilled nursing home, and services provided by an approved home health agency.

Part B, or supplemental medical insurance, pays for physician's services, emergency and outpatient hospital services, and for certain necessary durable medical equipment. Prescription drugs, medicines, eyeglasses, and ordinary dental services are not covered by Medicare.

There is no charge for hospital insurance (Part A) under Medicare as part of the social security contribution withheld from a worker's paycheck is earmarked for hospital insurance. However, there is a monthly premium of $5.80 for medical insurance (Part B).

Medical insurance is voluntary and a person may decline to enroll if he so chooses. If he does enroll for Part B of Medicare, the $5.80 premium will be withheld from his monthly Social Security check.

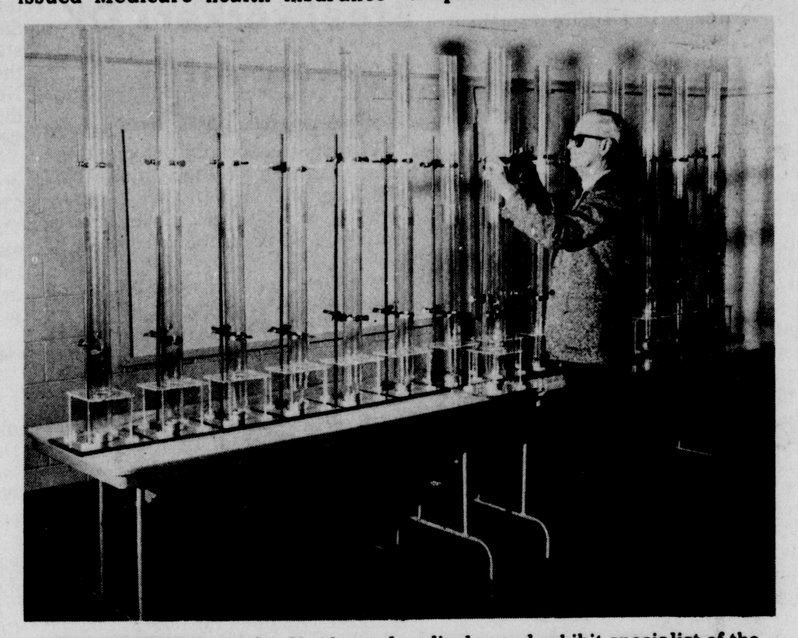
Those entitled to disability benefits consist primarily of three groups of beneficiaries. First are the disabled workers who have been determined unable to engage in any substantial work, and who have worked enough under Social Security to meet the work requirement for diability benefits.

The second group includes widows age 50 or older who receive survivor benefits because they are unable to do any gainful work.

The third group includes disabled children whose disability started prior to age 22. Before the change only children disabled prior to age 18 could receive benefits on the parent's account.

IN ADDITION to the above three categories, the amendments also extend Medicare coverage to certain patients who have undergone kidney transplants or who require treatment on a "kidney machine", even though they would not usually be off work long enough to qualify for monthly cash disability payments. Kidney patients are being covered by Medicare because of the high cost of their treatment.

Those disability beneficiaries already receiving cash benefits will be issued Medicare health insurance cards shortly before next July. Anyone not already entitled to disability benefits who wishes to apply for coverage may get more information from the district Social Security Office located at 606 Central Center in Chillicothe. The office is open Monday through Friday (holidays excepted) from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The telephone number is 775-4950.



LENS TESTERS — Nolan Y. Alexander, display and exhibit specialist of the Industrial Commission of Ohio's Division of Safety and Hygiene, inspects safety lens impact testers he built. They are used to demonstrate the difference between ordinary "street" glasses and safety glasses. To test the lenses, a one-inch diameter, 2.4-ounce steel ball is dropped from a height of 50 inches onto the lens resting on a "target" in the box at the bottom. The testers will be exhibited at the 43rd All-Ohio Safety Congress April 10, 11 and 12 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel in Columbus.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A swinging day if you're in the mood. But heed! Too much individuality could get out of hand, too much imagination lead to freakishness. Avoid the bizarre.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

As with Aries, you may have tendencies toward the unconventional. Watch out for those who are highly erratic, who'll try anything just to be "different."

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Accelerate the tempo of activities but avoid the unthinking haste that makes the proverbial waste. You may have to make some concessions but they will pay in the long run.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A better day for finishing projects than beginning them — especially if you've been stymied during the past few days. So clear the slate and get ready for a busy week ahead.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Be prepared for changes, perhaps some confusion. You may take an unexpected trip, have surprise visitors or receive an unusual invitation. At any rate, variety should make the weekend stimulating.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Give full play to your intellectual curiosity now. Answers to some intriguing questions are available if you are persistent in seeking them.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Do not become frustrated over possible delays or disappointments. With your innate intelligence and ingenuity, you can change undesirable situations.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine planetary influences. With initiative and enterprise, more than usual can be achieved. Day will definitely respond to spunk, pulling power.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

It's not like you to throw your weight around, demand and command or give ultimatums, but such tendencies prevail now. So . . .watch your Ps and Qs. There's no use in alienating others.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stars warn against vacillating, changing plans or projects before they have been given a fair chance. Be steadfast. Nothing has changed since activities were initiated.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A day for listening well and voicing honest opinions. Take stock of why certain maneuvers and tactics did not succeed in the past and avoid them now.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A day in which to get away from routine. New scenes, new places, new people could spark a brand new interest in your life, make it more stimulating.

YOU BORN TODAY are a quick-thinking, enthusiastic individual, endowed with tremendous vitality and initiative. Aries is a Sign of both creativity and practicality, so you can be equally adept in a business enterprise or in an artistic career. You are gregarious, outgoing in personality and a born leader and organizer. In choosing a career, many fields are open to you, but your most outstanding successes would probably be achieved in the worlds of politics, literature, and the theater, art or music.

Cincy airport explosive trial opens

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A U.S. District Court heard testimony Thursday that an explosive device carried aboard a North Central airliner by a Michigan man could have caused a plane crash.

Tom McCormick, an explosive security specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration, said the device would have severely injured anyone within six feet and could have put the pilot and crew out of commission.

William Thomas Dalpiaz, 18, of Ironwood, Mich., faced charges Thursday at his trial for trying to carry a pistol, knife and an explosive simulator aboard the airliner Jan. 24 at Greater Cincinnati Airport.

U.S. District Court Judge Mac Swinford overruled a motion by Dalpiaz's attorneys earlier Thursday to suppress evidence. They contended Dalpiaz was illegally searched by airport authorities.

The judge ruled the security workers acted properly.

Judy Meadows, 26, a Pinkerton Agency employe, was the first prosecution witness called by Asst. U.S. Attorney Louis DeFalaise.

She called airport police when the Magnatometer, an electronic metal detector, set off an alarm on each of three passes by Dalpiaz.

The explosive simulator was found when airport police searched Dalpiaz, the FBI said.

In the New Hebrides, islanders traditionally scold children by saying, "Be good, or the white man will get you!"



THAT'S MY BABY — A two-month-old stump-tailed Macaque clings to his mother at the San Francisco, Calif., Zoo. The youngster, born with cream-colored coat will acquire a brown coloring. Specie is native of Asia.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Minnie E. Graves, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Georgibel Creamer, 605 Charlotte Court, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Minnie E. Graves deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9516
DATE March 27, 1973
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White Sox favored in AL West chase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's been so long since the Chicago White Sox won a pennant that they'd probably settle for a half-pennant this year. That's probably what they'll get, too.

Slugger Richie ("Call me Dick") Allen is happy, pitcher Wilbur Wood is hearty and the Oakland A's are not as strong as you might think.

That adds up to a West title for the White Sox in the American League, their first champions of any kind since 1959.

"This is the strongest offensive team in White Sox history," says Manager Chuck Tanner. Only those who saw the 1919 edition with Shoeless Joe Jackson might dispute the statement, but the White Sox do have power to burn for the 1973 baseball season.

Allen, the AL's MVP last year with 37 home runs, 113 runs batted and a .308 batting average, signed a three-year contract in the fancy $675,000 neighborhood this year and showed his gratitude by reporting to spring training camp on time. You knew he was really grateful, because he hadn't done that since his rookie season with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Joining the free-swinging first baseman in the lineup this year will be Bill Melton, who's coming back from injury, and Ken Henderson obtained in a trade with the San Francisco Giants. To obtain the slugging Henderson, the White Sox gave up pitcher Tom Bradley in a deal some think may have been lopsided in the Giants' favor. But Tanner doesn't think so. He's planning to get more work out of two 20-game winners, Wilbur Wood and Stan Bahnsen.

The A's are the defending World Champions, but may have dealt themselves out of another West championship with a puzzling, off-season trade that sent leading home run hitter Mike Epstein to Texas for relief pitcher Horacio Pina. Epstein had a personality clash with Manager Dick Williams last year, but the trade made the A's look ridiculous in some quarters.

Although obtained catcher Ray Fosse from Cleveland in a later deal, the A's still lack the proper long-ball clout to be a pennant-winner. Reggie Jackson, now the only palpable home run threat in the lineup, will be troubled by the absence of Epstein. With no big bouncer hitting behind the left-handed slugger, the opposition came more easily pitch around him.

The A's still have some of the best pitching in the American League with the likes of Jim "Catfish" Hunter Vida Blue, John "Blue Moon" Odom and Ken Holtzman and a brilliant relief corps headed by Rollie Fingers. That's what will make the West interesting to the end.

While the West shapes up as a likely two-team fight, the East is every man for himself. No one in particular has an apparent lock on the crown and it could be an instant replay of last year when four teams went down to the bitter end before Detroit pulled it out.

The Baltimore Orioles might be given a slight edge because of their potential, with the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Tigers involved in the mad scramble.

The Orioles' perennial pennant-winners fell apart last season with every regular having sub-par seasons. It shouldn't happen again this season and besides the Orioles have secured a power hitter to drive in runs for their tough pitching staff-catcher Earl Williams.

The Yankees probably are the most improved team in the east, with the acquisition of outfielder Felipe Alou and third baseman Graig Nettles. With Bobby Murcer coming off his finest slugging year, New York has its most powerful offensive unit since the Mantle-Maris days.

The Red Sox, who took the Tigers down to the final series of the year before wilting in 1972, have a veteran team that might be stronger with the acquisition of Orlando Cepeda. The right-handed slugger will be the designated pinch-hitter in cozy Fenway Park.

With their hitting, good defense and a pitching staff headed by Marty Pattin, the Red Sox figure to finish ahead of the Tigers. Detroit's pitching is suspect, despite the presence of 22-game winner Mickey Lolich. The Tigers, also, appear to have too many players who have seen their better days.

The Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers figure to hold up the East. Gaylord Perry, a 24-game winner, is one of the few bright spots in the Cleveland picture. But there's some suspicion that the righthander can repeat another year like that at the age of 35.

The Indians gave up too much in trades to be called a contender and might have a tough time, even, keeping ahead of Milwaukee. The Brewers, also, were guilty of trading away too much for too little. They obtained infielder Don Money from the Philadelphia Phillies but at a price that puzzled some savvy baseball folks. Jim Lonborg, the Brewers' top man, was traded away with three other major league pitchers.

In the West, Chicago and Oakland appear to be all alone unless neither plays up to potential. In that case, the California Angels could make it hot in that division.

The Angels, lacking a longball offense last year, brought some power to town with the addition of Frank Robinson. Also coming to the Angels in the deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers was pitcher Bill Singer. He'll join a sparkling staff headed by Nolan Ryan, Clyde Wright and Rudy May.

The Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers will probably finish in that order to complete the West standings this season.

The Royals have some solid hitting with John Mayberry, Amos Otis, Lou Piniella and Cookie Rojas, but their pitching staff is weak; the Twins' pitching isn't bad with Bert Blyleven the ace, but the rest of the team has too many holes to consider them seriously and the Rangers will finish last with possibly the worst team in baseball.



ENOUGH TO GIVE A HORSE A HEADACHE — "Innisfoil" flies through the air and lands on his head having thrown his jockey, Neville Bush, during the running of the Ubique Maiden Hunters steeple chase at Kempton Park, England. Neither horse nor jockey was injured.

All-age baseball clinic Saturday

Youngsters and adults alike will have an opportunity to receive valuable instruction on baseball at clinic being held Saturday at Washington Senior High School.

The clinic, hoped to be an annual event, will begin at 9 a.m.

Baseball fans of all ages are invited to attend the clinic, which is being directed by Rodger Mickle, head baseball coach at Washington C. H.

The purpose is to give those persons interested the proper technique of playing and practicing the sport and to develop coaching points.

Speakers for the clinic include Mickle, Dave Pellior, head baseball coach at Miami Trace; Dale Lynch, Washington C. H.'s reserve coach; Laurence (Bucky) Dumford, the Blue Lions' pitching instructor this season, and Bill Martin, a former Blue Lion baseball coach.

Topics ranging from hitting to practice organization will be discussed at the clinic. Door prizes will be given away.

Course's 50th anniversary

Beulah Park opens race meet Saturday

GROVE CITY — Beulah Park, Ohio's oldest thoroughbred racing facility, ushers in its 50th anniversary Saturday with a 10-race card, highlighted by the $5,000 Inaugural Handicap for three-year-olds.

Eleven stakes and handicaps will highlight the 31-day spring meeting at the Grove City course. These premiere events will total $111,000 in purse money, with monies for the entire meeting adding up to nearly $600,000, according to Bob Houser, general manager at Beulah Park.

Four of the feature races will be in five figures beginning with the $20,000 Diana Handicap, reserved for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up at six furlongs on Saturday, April 7.

ON APRIL 21, its 50th year celebration, Beulah Park will unfold the top purse event of the spring meeting with the $25,000 Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap, a mile-and-a-sixteenth issue, also for three-year-olds and up. A $12,500 race in seasons past, the Dienst Memorial has been doubled in value for the golden anniversary celebration.

Two $15,000 races will follow on successive Saturdays, the Junior Handicap for three-year-olds at six panels, April 28 and the Decathlon Handicap, another six furlong sprint for three-year-olds and up on May 5.

Nine races will be carded on weekdays, with the first race post time at 2:15 p.m. Ten races will be held on each of the six Saturdays with the first race starting at 1:30 p.m.

In addition to win-place-show wagering, Beulah Park will have the daily double on its first two races, and quinella wagering for the fourth, seventh and final race each day.

Spring sports slate doused

Two track meets, a golf match and baseball game were postponed because of Thursday's afternoon heavy rain showers.

Washington C.H.'s track team, which opened its season with a loss to Circleville Tuesday, was scheduled to meet Greenfield on the McClain cinderpaths and the Miami Trace thinclads, under the direction of head coach Chuck Wallace, were slated to travel to Wilmington.

The Washington C.H. golf team, under the guidance of new head coach Gary Shaffer, had been scheduled to open its 1973 spring campaign against non-league toughie London.

Coach Rodger Mickle's Washington C.H. Blue Lion baseball team was scheduled to meet non-league rival East Clinton on the WSHS diamond. The Blue Lions were hoping to better a 1-3 all-games record and snap a two-game nosedive.

Three South Central Ohio League baseball games appear on tonight's spring sports schedule. Weather permitting, Washington C.H. will travel to Greenfield McClain, Miami Trace goes to Wilmington and Circleville clashes with Hillsboro.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
All Starting Times in EST

NBA
First Round
Friday, March 30
Eastern Conference
Baltimore at New York, 8 p.m.

Western Conference
Golden State at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

Sunday, April 1
Eastern Conference
Atlanta at Boston, 8 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 2:10 p.m.

Western Conference
Golden State at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

ABA
East Division
Friday, March 30
New York vs. Carolina at Greensboro, 8 p.m.
Virginia at Kentucky, 8:10 p.m.

Saturday, March 31
East Division
New York vs. Carolina at Raleigh, 8 p.m.

West Division
Denver at Indiana, 3 p.m., national TV

Sunday, April 1
East Division
Virginia at Kentucky, 8:10 p.m.

West Division
Denver at Indiana, 3:10 p.m.

Orange baseballs prove flop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Take it from a man who knows—Gaylord Perry—the new orange baseballs are slippery and hard to grip.

The Cleveland pitcher, who has been accused at times of throwing a spit ball, was on the mound Thursday as the gaudy, experimental balls had their coming-out party.

They must have been hard to control, for sure, because 16 runs were scored in a hitter's day that produced an 11-5 exhibition game victory for the Indians over Oakland.

"The pitchers were not able to grip it correctly," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, echoing complaints voiced by Perry and Oakland's Jim Hunter.

Kuhn, at the game to watch the use of the fancy balls recommended by A's owner Charles O. Finley, observed Cleveland's George Hendrick hit three of them out of the park.

The baseball czar decided at once that they weren't practical as is.

Finley, who incidentally wasn't on hand to watch the debut of his brain-child, originally felt that a solid orange ball would be better for the batters to see than a white one.

In Thursday's other games, the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Chicago White Sox 5-2; the Kansas City Royals trimmed the Montreal Expos 4-2; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the New York Yankees 3-2; the Atlanta Braves blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0; the Chicago Cubs tripped the San Francisco Giants 9-8 in 12 innings; the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 and the Boston Red Sox turned back the Detroit Tigers 3-2.

Rain canceled four games—Philadelphia-Houston, Texas-Minnesota and contests involving split Milwaukee squads with Los Angeles and California.

Johnny Bench, apparently recovered from lung surgery over the winter, drove in two runs to pace Cincinnati's victory over Chicago. The Reds' most valuable catcher singled across the runs off loser Terry Forster in the fifth inning.

Wayne Simpson, a trade acquisition this past winter from Cincinnati, allowed only five hits in pitching Kansas City over Montreal in a game halted after seven innings because of darkness. Amos Otis struck a home run for the winners.

The Orioles won their game on Don Baylor's leadoff homer in the eighth off Steve Kline. The Yanks had tied the game in the seventh on Felipe Alou's two-run homer.

Gary Gentry pitched seven innings of scoreless ball as Atlanta defeated Pittsburgh. The Braves scored their winning runs in the first inning on three walks off Luke Walker, a fielder's choice and Dave Johnson's single.

Cleo James' two-out single drove home Glenn Beckert with the winning run to give the Cubs their 12-inning triumph over San Francisco. The game took almost 3½ hours to play.

Jon Matlack limited St. Louis to two hits in seven innings and the Mets scored the decisive run on a throwing error to beat the Cardinals.

Designated hitter Orlando Cepeda drove in two runs, one with an eighth-inning double, as Boston rallied for its victory over Detroit.

Decisions loom for Sparky

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Sparky Anderson's day of decision is approaching.

The Cincinnati Reds manager has to decide what to do to fill the hotly-contested shortstop position, then cut one player from the roster to make the major league limit of 25.

Last year, Dave Conception and Darrell Chaney were platooned at shortstop. Both have made it known they want the job on a regular basis and their bats have been doing most of the talking this spring.

"The competition is bringing out the best in both of them," said Anderson Thursday as the Reds posted a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in Grapefruit League play.

Conception, who Anderson admitted leaning toward, had an unusual day, going 0-for-4, but made up for it by getting a base on balls, stealing third and scoring, then turning in some defensive gems.

Chaney got a hit in his only appearance to boost his spring average to .346. His 18 hits lead the Redlegs.

Conception is hitting .315, leads the team in runs scored, runs batted in with 14 and stolen bases with six.

Anderson said he doesn't like the idea of platooning the two again.

"I'm leaning toward the Venezuelan," he said, noting Conception's base stealing potential.

"I like explosive speed. It does so much for you," he added.

The other major decision deals with who is to be sent back to the minors.

It appears outfielder Gene Locklear or George Foster will be headed Indianapolis, the Reds' AAA farm team.

To make matters worse, one decision has already came back to haunt Anderson.

Pitcher Dave Tomlin, who earlier got word he was headed for the minors, fashioned an impressive six-inning performance against the White Sox Thursday allowing only one earned run.

"I still think I have a chance," said Tomlin.

MT Faculty registers third tourney victory

SABINA — Miami Trace Faculty and the Washington Savings Bank registered victories Thursday night in the Sabina Lions Club independent basketball tournament.

One team was ushered to the sidelines in Thursday' action and only four teams are surviving in the tourney field. The championship game is scheduled Saturday night.

Miami Trace Faculty notched its third consecutive tournament victory by squeaking by Porter Hybrids, of Wilmington, in an 85-84 struggle. Mike Henry, who topped all scorers with 26 points, provided the slender win for the Miami Trace bunch as he canned a pair of free throws in the closing seconds.

THE MIAMI Trace Faculty lost its opening game of the tournament, but has bounced back win the three straight wins to earn a berth in tonight's semifinals.

The Washington Savings Bank, the champion of the Washington C.H. Independent basketball league, peeled off its second tournament win in a row by downing Superior Carpet, of Wilmington, by a 90-74 count. Gary Shaffer, the top pointmaker in the Washington C.H. league, canned 32 points and Danny Mahoney contributed 31 markers for the Savings Bank. Dale Jones scored 27 for Superior Carpet.

Superior Carpet bounced back, behind a 26-point effort from Jones, to eliminate Herb's Tree Service, of Sabina, 89-62 in the nightcap.

In tonight's action, beginning at 7 p.m., the Washington Savings Bank meets Uhl's IGA, of Sabina, in the opener and Miami Trace Faculty will clash with Superior Carpet in the second game. The loser of the first game will meet the survivor of the second game at 9 p.m.

Old friends on opposite sides in all-star contest

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Eddie Ratleff and Dwight Lamar, a pair of All-Americans who were high school teammates, will be on opposite sides Saturday in the annual coaches' college all-star basketball game.

The 6-foot-1 Lamar will play for the East and the 6-6 Ratleff for the West in the nationaliy-televised contest sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in the University of Dayton Arena.

Lamar, the Southwestern Louisiana star and the only player to win both the college division and university division scoring titles, and Ratleff, twice All-American from Long Beach State, played for Columbus East High School.

Along with Nick Conner of Illinois, they led the Columbus school to 25 straight triumphs and the Ohio tournament championship in their senior seasons in 1969.

Adolph Rupp, who piled up a college record of 879 victories in 42 years at the University of Kentucky, comes out of coaching retirement to guide the East squad.

Rupp, 71, now serves as president of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association after retiring at Kentucky in 1972.

Head coach of the West will be Stan Watts, Brigham Young athletic director and former mentor for the Cougars.

Fred Taylor of Ohio State, outgoing president of the coaches, will assist Watts while Joe Vancisin of Yale, incoming president, will be Rupp's assistant.

Other players on the East team are Allan Yornyak, Ohio State; Mike Bantom, St. Joseph's (Pa.); Mike Boylan, Assumption; Ernie DiGregorio, Providence; Kevin Joyce, South Carolina; Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Bill Schaeffer, St. John's (N.Y.); Kermit Washington, American University; Jim Brewer, Minnesota, and Doug Collins, Illinois State.

Also on the West are John Brown, Missouri; Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young; Ozie Edwards, Oklahoma City; Larry Finch, Memphis State; Rich Fuqua, Oral Roberts; James Lister, Sam Houston State; Steve Mitchell, Kansas State; Lewis Nelson, Washington; Harry Rogers, St. Louis, and Mike Stewart, Santa Clara.

The East, which has won the last two games in overtime, leads the series 7-3.

Jimmy's Blaze winner at Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The daily double produced $111.80 on the 4-3 combination of African Sunshine and Deanna Volo at Lebanon Raceway.

Jimmy's Blaze won the $1,000 feature race. It was the first of two straight wins for driver Omar Hiteman.

The winner paid $6.20, $3.80 and $3.20.

Tom Boy Taylor was second, paying $3.40 and $5. The show horse was Irish G, returning $3.

30 horses perish at Hialeah track

MIAMI (AP) — More than 30 horses perished early today when several barns burned down at Hialeah Race Course, firemen reported.

"About 35 horses were lost and a whole row of about four barns burned to the ground according to the men who just came back from the racetrack," said a dispatcher for the Miami Fire Department.

Softball meeting slated on Sunday

A meeting for members of the Fayette County Softball Association and other slo-pitch teams interested in joining will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Eyman Park.

Don Fowler, the new president of the Fayette County Softball Association, said anyone interested in umpiring, plus all managers and others interested in joining the association are asked to attend.

Fowler will explain the new league organization for this summer. There will be both Class A and Class B leagues. The Class A teams will play Wednesday and the Class B teams on Monday and Tuesday.

About four more Class A teams and five more Class B teams are needed, he said. There are currently two Class A teams and seven Class B teams.

Ivan Saxton, commissioner of the Fayette County Softball Association, and city recreation director Chuck Wallace will also be on hand for the meeting.

JUST FOR FUN

BY: ROD RICH

The small, compact, two-seater automobile of today is neither novel nor unique. A charming little two-passenger, semi-closed automobile, produced by the Hudson Motor Car Co., called the Runabout Landau, was delighting motorists back in 1918. It was designed to appeal to everyone, male and female, business men, tourists and sports enthusiasts.

In 1927, the rumble seat became popular. This extra seating capacity, while conveniently converting the two-seated automobile into a four seater, was not very practical, weather-wise, for the rumble seat had no protective top and was exposed to all the unpleasant elements of nature.

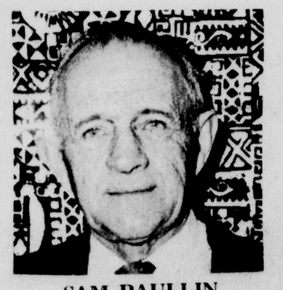
For those who enjoy the great out-of-doors, HONDA has made the vehicle to comply with your every desire to thoroughly enjoy the exhilarating fresh air and the "wide open spaces." Not only are HONDAS small, compact, capable of carrying either 1 or 2 passengers, roadworthy and easy to handle and control, but they are economical to operate and their sleek style and functional design, especially the new models, are real classics in two-wheel transportation. Shake off the cobwebs of winter and enjoy a fresh, brand new experience on the HONDA model of your choice.

Harness Racing
Nightly Except Sun.
POST TIME 8:15



NOW thru JUNE 9
Climate Controlled Grandstand
Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North Of Lebanon, Ohio

SEE SAM
For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



SAM PAULLIN
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Columbus Ave., Wash. C.H., O.

The Sports Center
RT. 3 HWY. 22 WEST
WASHINGTON C. H., O.
(CLOSED MONDAYS)
OPEN TUE. & FRI. 9-9
WED., THUR. & SAT.
9-5:30

Damage moderate in traffic mishaps

Five traffic mishaps, resulting in one citation and moderate property damage, were investigated by city police and sheriff's deputies Thursday.

Glenn E. Overly, 40, Rt. 6, was charged running a red light after a two-truck collision at the intersection of Temple and Main streets at 2:30 p.m.

Police said Overly's pickup truck was southbound on Main Street and collided with the left side of a tractor-trailer rig driven by Jessie O. Ratliff, 40, Circleville.

The two trucks were moderately damaged.

A 1972 model compact car was heavily damaged Thursday afternoon when it ran off Ohio 38, just south of Bloomingburg, and overturned on its side, sheriff's deputies report.

Officers said Carl N. Marcus, 23, of 646 Harrison St., lost control of the car when he applied his brakes to slow for a car that had pulled from the berm into the southbound lane. Skidding off the right side of the road the car then slid 73 feet on its side in the ditch before returning to its wheels.

Marcus complained of minor injuries but was not treated at the time.

Other mishaps were:

POLICE

THURSDAY, 10:13 p.m. — A car driven by Gary D. Evans, 31, Jeffersonville, collided with the "Road Closed" signed on Leesburg Avenue at Draper Street. Police said there are no light on the south side of the sign, sitting in the middle of the street, to warn approaching motorists; damage moderate.

THURSDAY — A parked car owned by James H. Moore, 514 Grett St., was struck in the left rear fender by a hit-skip driver sometime overnight Wednesday. The car was parked across from the residence at the time.

THURSDAY, 8 a.m. — A minor collision on Main Street in Jeffersonville, involving a car driven by Philip D. Lucas Jr., 17, Jeffersonville, and a pickup truck driven by Kermit K. Knox, 69, Rt. 1; damage moderate.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James Brown, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Walter Matson, 130 Laurel Rd., surgical.
Ralph K. Parrett, 14 Meyer Court, surgical.
Mrs. Clarence Jones, 1020 Rawlings St., medical.
Mrs. Don M. Wilson, Rt. 3, medical.
Mrs. Marian Stephens, 644 Willabar Dr., medical.
Fred Wood, 310½ Bereman St., medical.
Viola Rickman, 625 Gibbs Ave., medical.
Joseph P. Huff, Williamsport, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Jean Pettit, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.
Robert Cotner, 407 Gibbs Ave., medical.
Wayne Spangler, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.
Wilbur McGraw, Greenfield, surgical.
Teresa DeWine, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. William Melson and son, James Brian, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.
Mrs. Raymond Smith, Greenfield, surgical.
Marion Wilson, 622 W. Market St., medical.
Paul Hyer, South Solon, medical.

Emergencies

William D. Smith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, 1357 Dennis St., injury to left wrist in fall at school.

Brian D. Wilson, 2½ year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 133 Oakland Ave., hit head on coffee table at home; forehead laceration.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Drug raids made

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Fourteen persons were arrested and an undetermined quantity of narcotics were seized in a series of eight raids in the Youngstown area this morning.



FORMER POW AT HOME — Maj. Albert E. Carlson of Pleasanton, Calif., recently released prisoner of war, takes his dog for a ride on his old bicycle.

Final POWs head home to America

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The last American captured in the Vietnam war and 31 other U.S. POWs left the Philippines today for a homeland some have not seen in five years.

All were freed by the Viet Cong in Hanoi on Tuesday. The last 107 Americans released by the North Vietnamese and nine handed over by the Pathet Lao were to follow this weekend.

The first C141 transport off today was bound for Kelly Air Force Base, at San Antonio, Tex. It had 18 POWs aboard.

Eight hours later another C141 took off for Travis Air Force Base, in California, with Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Kientzler, 32, the last pilot captured, 10 other military men and three civilians.

Both planes were to stop in Hawaii. Two Hawaiians and a Samoan among the second group of POWs were getting off there.

Ohio just about average in number of gun deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— When it comes to shooting each other, Ohioans are just about average, a survey showed this month.

Nineteen persons were shot to death in the state during the week ending March 11. This placed the sixth largest state also sixth in the nation in gun deaths.

Thirteen of the deaths that week were homicides, five were suicides and one was accidental.

Paul C. Cole, of Sharonville, was among those shot to death that week. Police said Cole opened his car door at a drivein theater to get some popcorn, the door struck another car, and its occupant pulled out a pistol and shot Cole.

Also that week, John McFadden shot and killed Tina Hamblin, 4, and Linda McFadden, 18 months, then took his own life, Toledo police reported.

Luke Boatman, 21, of Toledo, was shot four times when he allegedly tried to stop an argument between a man and woman in a Toledo bar, police said.

A 62-year-old Columbus carryout owner was killed and his clerk was wounded by a gunman who took nothing.

John W. Sterling, 21, had been working at a Lima service station for two days when he was shot to death. Police are not certain robbery was the motive there either.

Other victims that week included a member of a Cleveland motorcycle gang believed to be the victim of a gang war; the co-owner of a Dayton bar who was shot six times with a pistol, and 18-month-old Valerie Ball, of Byesville, who died of a gunshot wound after her three-year-old brother took a pistol from the car of a family friend.

Any "respectable" citizen over 21 can buy a gun in Ohio, said Officer Paul Clark of the Columbus Police Training Academy. Federal law prevents felons from purchasing firearms, he added.

A person may own any firearm that has not been restricted by the federal government. Illegal weapons include machine guns, and shotguns or rifles with sawed-off barrels.

In Ohio, Clark said, "There is no such thing as a permit to carry a gun."

A person caught carrying a concealed weapon would have to prove he had good reason to carry it.

"The court would have to decide" if the reason were valid, Clark said.

There is no law regarding carrying a non-concealed weapon. But Clark said anyone carrying on the street would probably be arrested as a "suspicious person. It wouldn't be a normal act."

In 1972, Ohio toughened its gun laws by adding a consecutive term of 1-to-3 years if a felony is committed with a firearm—loaded or unloaded.

Armed robbery also became a non-probationary offense.

Thieu may visit Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu may visit Britain in April.

Prime Minister Edward Heath said Thursday that if Thieu decides to come, "I will be meeting him." Heath added that no list of topics for mutual talks had been drawn up because the South Vietnamese leader's plans are indefinite.

A Labor member of Parliament, Peter Archer, urged that Heath press for the release of 200,000 political prisoners he said are now being held in Thieu's country.

Lake Erie flood feared

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The National Weather Service warned today of "a serious flood potential" along streams leading into Lake Erie from Ashtabula westward.

"Minor lowland flooding is in evidence at this time on these streams and tributaries and will continue to be present for an indefinite period," the serivce said.

It added that the lake is 4.7 feet above the low water datum with additional increases expected with "normal springtime rises."

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - TRUCK
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1973

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — Six miles south of Wilmington, Ohio on Farmers Road. (Follow arrows south off State Route 134 or north off State Route 350 on Farmers Road.)

SP COMBINE - 2 TRACTORS

1967 AC gleaner "C2" combine with cab "620" 6-row 20-in. corn head, 14-ft. grain table with Hume reel, Hart Carr floating cutter bar for soybeans; 1967 AC "190XT" gas tractor with factory cab, heater, wide front, 3 pt., axle duals 18.4x34, used 2,600 hours. The above equipment in excellent condition. AC"WC" tractor.

FARM MACHINERY — AC "600" 12-row 20-in. planter with transport, seed disc openers, row width adjustable; AC "9000" 5-16" semi-mtd. plow; JD 13-ft. "RWA" transport disc; MF "29" 8-ft. offset disc with 22-in. notched blades; IH-C 4-row hoe; rear mtd. 6-row cultivators; 34-ft. elevator; HD wagon with gravity bed; implement trailer with tandem axle with 28-ft. steel bed; 10 ton trailer chassis with tri-axle and HD tires; M&M mule hoist; portable air compressor; 13.6x38 dual rims; submergible pump; B&D 7½ in. saw; B&D ¼ and ½ in. drills; ¾ in. drive socket set; post drill; Sunbeam clippers; fence; tool boxes; shop benches; tables; misc. items.
TRUCK — 1959 Ford "T700" 2-ton truck with tandem axle, 302 engine, dual cylinder hoist and 22-ft. grain bed.
TERMS — Cash

MR. & MRS. EUGENE VARNEY

Route 4, Wilmington, Ohio — Ph. 513-685-2961

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS — DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Phone 382-1601 — 138 N. South St., Wilmington, Ohio — Phone 382-2085

AUCTION

MOBILE HOME - CAR - JEEP
FARM EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1973

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

Located: At the farm residence four miles south of Washington C. H., just off S.R. 41 (West) on the Flakes Ford Road. Signs at intersection.

Frigidaire (large window size) air conditioner; three Sears (window size) air conditioners; Kenmore (coppertone) electric range with top and lower oven; Sears Coldspot (coppertone) refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. with ice maker; G.E. dishwasher; two Sears dehumidifiers; Sears humidifier; matching Whirlpool Delux washer and dryer (1½ years old); large assortment of all types of kitchen electric appliances; Halls safe (small); two maple deacon benches; many occasional chairs (some hassocks); Lazy Boy chair; several table and lamp combinations; many other floor and table lamps; two matching rocker love seats (gold color); Berkline davenport (long); maple magazine rack and stand; base rockers; two wall clocks (electric and battery); many plaques and pictures of types; gun cabinet (fancy); Burdett pump organ (antique); 7-pc. breakfast set (metal, heavy duty); another breakfast set; telephone bench; maple hutch (36"); maple tea cart with drop leaves on casters (new) could be moveable bar; kneehold desk and chair (fancy); Brandt writing desk with top inlay (real fancy); large fireplace set, complete; several books; many book shelves; many large room planters of all types; portable clothes rack; school desk; several metal utility cabinets (one and two-door) all colors; hall trees; occasional tables of all types; foot stools; several pole lamps; matching double bed (complete), dresser and chest of drawers; closet (just full) of all types of bed linens; cherry (heavy) matching twin beds complete (fancy); wingback chairs; rockers; couch; oval rug (6' x 9'); spreadwing eagle (metal); plus many small items of value.

SILVER AND CRYSTAL SELLS AT 12:30 P.M.

Silver: matching (large) candelabra; butter dish; bread tray; pitcher; pair single candle holders; pair triple candle holders; several assorted trays; plus so many smaller pieces of quality.
Crystal: 60 pieces stemware, lead crystal, consisting of 12 goblets, 12 Bordeaux, 12 sherry, 12 liquor, 12 champagne. Lorraine Crystal.

FOLLOWING ITEMS SELL AT 1:00 P.M.

1971 Kirkwood Delux Mobile Home 12' x 60' complete with all furniture and appliances. Will all sell as a unit, and bidding must start at $4,900.00. This balance due First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio (Payments $99.33 per month). This unit is clean, neat, and same as new. INSPECTION: Sunday, April 8, 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

1967 Lincoln Continental Mark IV four door. This car is clean and shows excellent care.
1950 Jeep. Clean throughout. Airens riding mower, completely overhauled; Jacobsen fence row mower, completely overhauled; Jacobsen roto-tiller, completely overhauled; three lawn carts; Rupp Roadster II mini-bike, 3½ h.p.; girls bicycle;
FARM ITEMS: Two McCurdy gravity bed wagons, complete and heavy duty sizes; flat bed wagon with extra heavy duty running gears and new 2" wood bed; Little Giant 45' elevator (21" wide) complete with 6 h.p. motor (B. & S.); 8' corn drag complete with B. & S. motor; two steer stuffers; Sure Weight handy livestock scale; several water fountains for hogs and cattle; several electric and gas water heaters of all types; three large Unico hog feeders; many stock troughs and hay racks; two large sleeper hog boxes; cattle or horse shelter on runners; many hog hurdles and wood gates; several (new) metal gates (all sizes; several Smidley hog feeders; antique plow and rakes; many locust posts; some steel posts; plus many small items found around a farm.
200 bales mixed hay.
NOTE: Owners have sold farm and are now liquidating the above quality items.
Do plan to attend this sale.

TERMS: Cash — Lunch served

MR. & MRS. GEORGE McNEW

R.R. 1, Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

WEADE MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS

313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 335-2210
Weade and Mossbarger - Auctioneers.

AUCTION

WILMINGTON
RESIDENCE - 6.92 ACRES
.48 ACRE VACANT LOT
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — 833 Prairie Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio.

MODERN RESIDENCE & 6.92 ACRES SELL 2:30 P.M.

This residence consists of an 8-room modern 2-story frame home situated on 6.92 acres (new survey), living room 20x18, eat-in kitchen with adjoining pantry, paneled den adjacent to rear entrance foyer, formal dining room with built-in china closet, carpeted bedroom and full bath on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, abundance of walk-in closet space, basement includes Farquhar gas forced-air furnace and laundry facilities. Other buildings include barn 30x30 with mow and garage. This is a well located offering which has development possibilities having city water available. Stately home situated on a large lot surrounded by mature trees. The above said premises has been appraised for $25,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.
Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.
TERMS — $2,500.00 down day of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Probate Court and delivery of deed on or before May 7, 1973.

.48 ACRE VACANT LOT SELLS 3:00 P.M.

,A well located lot adjacent to above property having 73 ft. frontage on Prairie Avenue. City water within short distance. The above said premises has been appraised at $3,200.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.
Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.
TERMS — $750.00 down day of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Probate Court and delivery of deed on or before May 7, 1973.
Purchaser will receive GOOD TITLE and possession upon DELIVERY OF DEED.
INSPECTION — Permitted any time prior to day of sale by contacting Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., phone 382-1601.
The above said real estate will be sold individually (separately) as two parcels.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLS 12:00 NOON

Kenmore modern upright gas stove with double ovens; Unico and Frigidaire refrigerators; Maytag wringer washer; GE dryer; Sylvania portable TV; GE air conditioner; Werner piano and bench; round oak dining room table, buffet and chairs; china closet; 2 hide-a-beds; maple, mahogany and metal beds; dresser; chest; mahogany leather inlaid desk; swivel, base rockers and occasional chairs; lawn furniture; coffee and end tables; child's wicker rocker; oval rug; throw rugs; floor polisher; sweeper; utility cabinets; table and floor lamps; bedding; books; pictures; mirrors; trunks; exercise machine; picnic table; dishes; cooking utensils; berry baskets; mason and stone jars; poultry equipment; vise; hand tools; many misc. items too numerous to mention.
AUTOMOBILE — 1955 Plymouth 4-door.
Personal Property sells for cash.

ANNA J. LEVO AND
PHILIP J. LEVO, EXECUTOR

of the Estate of Martha Johnson, deceased

Harold H. Uible, Attorney — Ph. 987-2612

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS — DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Phone 382-1601 — 138 N. South St., Wilmington, Ohio — Phone 382-2085

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

Located: 932 Millwood Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio

Living room suite consisting of sofa and chair; two swivel and rocker chairs; hassock; Zenith 21" TV; small drop leaf table; Golden Star treadle type sewing machine; RCA clock radio; many whatnots; Hoover sweeper; six chairs and dining room table with leaves; china cupboard (made from a pie safe); writing desk and chair; wood rockers; rockers; two 11' x 12' rugs; double bed, chest of drawers, dressing vanity and stool; coffee table; two single beds, complete; 3-pc. lawn set; night stand; table lamps; old violin; large blanket box; electric blankets; matching lamps; 9 x 12 rug; porch swing; utility cabinet and stands; MW gas range 30"; MW refrigerator (small); many kitchen utensils; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set; ironing board; plus several other small items.

TERMS: Cash

MRS. PEARL DOWLER, Owner

R. R. No. 5, Leesburg, Florida

Sale Conducted By

WEADE MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS

313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 335-2210
Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

GARAGE SALE: 405 Broadway. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturday, March 31. 93

ATTENTION FARMERS: free sawdust. Halliday Lumber, Rt. 35, South. 96

GARAGE SALE - 302 Clearview Rd. Miscellaneous, coins, paintings, clothes, dishes. Saturday, March 31, at 9:00 - 5:00. 93

INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1
We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 463, Washington C. H., Ohio. 162tf

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

R. S. COMPLETE home remodeling service. Call 335-3307 or 335-0196. 106

WILLIAMSON SEPTIC Tank cleaning, electric rooter service. Phone 335-3660. 85tf

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction, 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

ROOFING, blown insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Call 335-3005. 107

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

Have your lawn mower and other small appliances repaired by HALSEY E. WARD. Will call for and deliver. Phone 437-7489, Bloomingburg.

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. All types of wiring. For 24 hour service. Phone 335-8427. 102

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Center

AUTO RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

EXPERT
- BODY WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

5. Business Services

BETTER PERSONAL property auctions: Realize more. Paul Winn, Auctioneer. 335-7318. 89tf

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

ATTENTION: Home typing service. Addressing and mailing. Accurate, dependable. Box 304 in care of Record-Herald. 95

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience, H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

NEED AN EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE PLUMBER OR ELECTRICIAN?
Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service." 335-3321 or 335-5556.

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. 39tf

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

THINK AHEAD NOW
about your needs for mower, engine, or bicycle repair. Avoid the Spring rush! Now is the time to ready your equipment for service. New mowers, bicycles, engines. Parts - tires and accessories in stock. Local bank financing available on new equipment. Simplicity - Snapper - Ariens We work on and repair all makes.
THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP
426 N. Fayette
335-2390

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

DON'T APPLY unless you are interested in making more than just a living. Interviews 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. Monday, April 2nd, 280 N. High, Chillicothe, Ohio. 94

MAID FOR MOTEL, mornings, part-time. Apply in person only: City Motel, Washington Ave. 95

WANTED boys and women to work part-time. Grant's Nursery, State Route 35 South. 94

HOUSEWIVES — National clothing co. has opening for part time and full time position, showing fashions. Unusual opportunity. Set your own hours. Car necessary. Write Mrs. Helen Moore, P.O. Box 956, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. 94

$300. A MONTH — Washington C. H. area, part-time evening, car necessary. Call 1-224-2207 Collect. 97

OPPORTUNITY!
High earnings for mature qualified salesperson to take over existing accounts for Nationally Known Company. Short training period, no layoffs or strikes, etc. We need a local man to serve your area who needs $10,000 annually. Call or write for appointment.
HOME JUICE CO.
915 Calumet Lane
Dayton, Ohio 45427
1-513-835-5601

OFFICE WORKER. Local firm has opening for young lady, to learn the interesting system of credits and debits. Ideal working conditions with fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Box 306 in care of Record-Herald. 96

MAIDS WANTED - must have own transportation and phone. Apply in person. Herefordshire Motel. 93

5. Business Services

SHELTON SALES AND SERVICE
JACOBSEN LAWN MOWERS
STIHL AND POULAN
CHAIN SAWS
1012 Clinton Ave. 335-8040

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

MERCHANDISE TRAINEE: Need neat appearing man to assist me in small appliance business. Must have dependable car and be bondable. Work in your local area. No experience needed. Veterans welcome. Write Mr. Thomas, 1860 Lockbourne Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207. 94

SOMEONE TO live in with convalescent man. Room, board plus salary. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 90tf

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

SALESMAN - Mobile homes, excellent income year round. Must have retail sales experience, for appointment call 513-382-1604, Wilmington, Ohio. 85tf

OCCASIONAL PART-TIME, week days. Qualified individuals for local inventory audits and shopping calls. Invenchek, Box 28956, Atlanta, Georgia 30328. 93

WANTED - Licensed Practical Nurse, full or part-time. Valley View Manor, Inc., Frankfort. 998-2948 or 998-2940 after 3 p.m. 93

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

8. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home. Prefer someone who can walk around. By licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 104

BABYSITTING in my home. Days or nights. Phone 335-3283. 96

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'64 FORD, one owner, automatic. 584-2396. 95

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, automatic, 2 door, P.S. Price $795. Owner. 335-9253. 95

'61 COMET for sale. Inquire 332 Oak St. 95

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1972 FORD Pinto, 10,000 miles, automatic transmission. $2,000. 335-6422. 85

FOR SALE. 1970 Dodge Super Bee, A-1 shape. 383 motor, chrome wheels, real sharp. 1955 Dodge 1 ton truck V8 motor, dual wheels, A-1 shape. Phone 513-981-2702, 513-981-9512. 93

1966 MUSTANG V8, 3 speed. Body and interior in very good condition. $700. Call 495-5649. 96

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good family car, excellent condition, 4 door hardtop, V-8, factory air, power steering. 335-7305. 95

9. Automobiles For Sale

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

FREE '73 LICENSE PLATES!
They're yours when you finance your new or late model used car through the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank Rates. Easy Repayment Plan.
You can PASS A PAYMENT when you wish and catch it later at the
Washington Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F.D.I.C.

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

10. Motorcycles



C&M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

11. Trucks For Sale

'66 CHEV. PICK-UP, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, ½ ton. 584-2396. 95

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

13. Boats & Trailers

FISHERMAN'S WEEK — All fishing boats, all size Chrysler motor's, all at give away prices - finest selection in Ohio. Buy direct from trucks this week and next week. Don't miss this sale! Golden Gator Marina, 2620 Clifton Rd., Springfield, 323-2201. Open every day till 8. 92tf

1968 15' GLASTRON boat, 50 HP Merc. Excellent condition. 335-0410. 93

Read the Classifieds

12. Auto Repairs & Service

Need Tires?
SEE DON OR ED AT
Hawkinson Tread
1106 Wash. Ave.

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
50 x 10 BUDDY
50 x 10 RITZ CRAFT
60 x 12 KIRKWOOD with awning and skirting
32 x 8 FAIRLANE

1963 OLDSMOBILE 4 DR. SEDAN in good condition

C&W MOBILE HOME SALES
3C Highway, West
Phone 335-3062

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

14 x 60 - 2 bedroom, $6400.
3 bedroom $6500.
New 73's fully furnished
2 Bedroom
$78.99 per month
3 Bedroom
$80.20 per month
$425, cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

14 x 70 - 2 bedroom, front den. New 73 fully furnished - dishwasher, garbage disposal, den Spanish decor. Rest of home deluxe traditional, many extras, $8500.
$104.51 per month
$517. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

60 x 12 - 3 bedroom $5700.
New 73's fully furnished:
$77.33 per month
$387. Cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

60 x 12 - 2 bedroom, $5,000.
New 73's fully furnished.
$69.33 per month
$275. cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21.
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, close downtown. 335-4828. 92tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults. Inquire 219 N. Main. No pets. 94

MODERN 4 rooms unfurnished apartment uptown. Completely redecorated, hot water heat, air-conditioned, new refrigerator and new electric stove. Adults, no pets, reasonable rent. Inquire at 323 E. Elm St. 94

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. New furniture, adults, close-up, reasonable. 335-1767. 92tf

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment with attached garage, refrigerator, range-hood, disposal, washer-dryer hookup. 335-7179. 93

17. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 room summer cottage (not modern) has electric on 1 acre. Large garden, ample shade. $25. per month. 6 mile west. Call 335-5765. 94

HOUSE WITH bath in country. 437-7133. 94

DOWNSTAIRS DUPLEX, unfurnished, one child accepted. Reference. 335-8997. 94

4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, den. Fully carpeted, located 214 S. North, $160. month. Call 335-0429, 335-0716 after 6. 96

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

Rental Equipment
Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

21. Wanted To Rent

FARM OR ACREAGE, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 116

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Black Brothers, 335-4448. 93

REAL ESTATE

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

LIKE TO BE ON YOUR OWN?

Large, well-known Pre-Mix manufacturer has opening in Fayette and Ross counties for sales and service representative. Definitely not high-pressure sales work. Full-time work. Home every night. Personal, on-the-job training. Backing by one of the finest research departments. Will require mature person who is interested in and capable of successfully operating own feed business. Can arrange confidential evening interviews. Contact: Box 305 in care of Record Herald. Equal Opportunity Employer.

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
All Makes And Models To Choose From - - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!
100% WARRANTY
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio
Sales 9-9 Mon. — Fri. — 9-4:30 Sat.
Phone 382-1656

15. Camping Equipment

SWINGER MOTOR Homes (2) Large Type
COBRA Mini Motor Homes (2) Small Type
COBRA Fifth Wheel Campers (2) 26'
COBRA Travel Trailers (7) 23'
COBRA Truck Campers (2) 10' and 11'
This Week's Special: 1973 23' Four Seasons (COBRA) Travel Trailer, full rear bedroom (Princeton Model) with beautiful Avocado interior, fully self-contained, 6 sleeper, super dome vents, tandem axle, large dual refrigerator, and lots, lots more. Book calls for 25 standard items. If you are an avid camper and love trailers, this one will really turn you on.

Don't Miss This One!!!!
Full Price $3995. and might take less!!!!
Will take any camper or car in trade.

See Eddie Bosier or Joe (Johnny) Curtin
EDDIE'S CAMPERLAND
480 East Main Street
Wilmington, Ohio
513-382-2944 Collect

6. Instructions

If you choose the Marines, maybe you'll choose Aircraft Maintenance, too.



The Marine Corps believes that every young man wants to point himself in the right direction — toward the kind of work that will suit him best, the kind of skills that will stick with him for life.

So if you've got what it takes to be a Marine, and you can qualify for our new option programs, we'll let *you* choose the right direction. If it's aircraft maintenance/ordnance, you'll be on your way as soon as you complete recruit training.

There's also radio communications, infantry, electronics, motor transport...and many other directions you can go. Come in and look over the list. You tell us what you're interested in. We'll tell you if we can get you there.

We're looking for a few good men...to choose their own directions.

See your Marine Corps representative at the Post Office in Washington Court House on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00-2:00 pm or call 335-2410 or 513-376-3113 collect.

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS NEEDED for renting and managing. Full service provided. Phone 335-6254 after 6:00 P.M., Dan Terhune. 86tf

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

THE 'HOUSE-SOLD' name in Real Estate
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
We Can Sell Your Home Too!
335-2021

22. House For Sale

OVER ONE ACRE
A home with lots of possibilities, two bedrooms, extra large living room with fireplace, 14 x 30 family room, 15 x 25 game room, all built in kitchen including range, oven, disposal. Extra large 24 x 30 garage. Good location, 5 miles out. $23,900.
Emerson Marting
REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
122 S. Main Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Small but roomy describes our 3 bedroom home. The kitchen is compact with lots of cabinet space, disposal, and adjoining dining area. You'll really like the hardwood floors, attic fan, and brand new roof. A 13 x 16 living room, full basement, and one car garage, this newly remodeled home situated on a large lot on Oakland Ave. priced to sell by owner at $17,900. Call 335-0876.

22. Houses For Sale

TWO STORY
TWO CAR GARAGE
BIG CORNER LOT
Do you know where W. Elm & High. . . We could provide your family with four bedrooms (really three good ones) upstairs, along with big living room, kitchen with dining area, dining room, bath downstairs, etc. Gas furnace. Immediate possession. Priced to sell only $14,500.00. Now is the time to look.
Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — 6 h.p. tractor with mower and snow blade. 335-0577. 95

1968 VW BUS. Radio, back connects into bed. Very good condition. 335-5327. 95

There is a Red Rose Feed for your need & each is of highest quality. Red Brand Fence & panels, post-anchors. Eshelman Feed-Clinton Ave.


Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE
12 x 50 Office Trailer in very good condition. Furnace and air conditioned. Unfurnished. Good for use as office, or to add rooms to house trailer. $2500.00. Call 513-364-2331.

BRUNER WATER softener, fully automatic, still in operation, $100. Phone 335-3225. 94

84,000 BTU International fuel oil furnace, pipes, registers, fuel tank. 335-1004. 94

SEVEN USED restaurant booths. Jefferson Inn, formerly DeWine's Steak House. 426-6392. 97

FOR SALE — Hide-a-bed, $75. Phone 335-1587. 94

IVORY WEDDING dress. Size 7-8. Donna Pfersick Kelley. 335-4822 after 5 P.M. 93

BOYS' 20" 3-speed bike. Like new. $25. 335-6046 after 6:00 P.M. 96

FOR SALE, single axle horse trailer frame. 335-1645. 93

24" BOYS' bike, excellent condition. 335-0446. 96

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf

KIRBY SWEEPER, runs like new A-1, with attachments and shampoo attachment, sacrifice $48.00. Cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 88tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner, A-1 condition, uses paper bags, has cord winder and many attachments. Also shampooer attachment included. (only 4 available) at $27.70 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 88tf

SEWING MACHINE, Electro Grand Zig Zag. New model, all built-in to buttonhole, overcast, applique and fancy stitch. In nice walnut table. Reduced in price only $39.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 82tf

FOR SALE. Story and Clark piano, $800. Call 335-1069. 95

30. Household Goods

FOR SALE — B & W Early American console TV. Good condition. After 6:00 p.m. 335-3679. 95

30" GIBSON gas range for sale. Very good condition. $100. 335-6453 after 5:00 p.m. 93tf

31. Wanted To Buy

GRILLE, LEFT front fender and bumper for '64 Dodge Polara. Call after 5, 335-2987. 93

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Ether Used Less Often Now

Is ether still used for surgery? I remember so vividly the smell and the after-effects when I was a small child and had my tonsils out.

Mrs. S.T.T., Va.

Dear Mrs. T.:

Ether remains one of the safest anesthetics available. It is still used but with less frequency because of the new chemicals which have a high degree of safety and fewer of the unpleasant aftermaths.

Many adults recall, as you do, the odor and perhaps the nausea that accompany ether. They retain so much of the memory that often they are, in fact, terrified later if they have to undergo another operation.

Anesthesia frequently looms as a greater threat to patients than the operation itself. The idea of total loss of control fills them with anxiety.

This loss of control is often associated with the fear that "they will never come out of anesthesia alive." For this reason the modern anesthesiologist sees all of his patients pre-operatively and thoroughly explains the nature of the anesthesia and the safety of the newer advances in this specialty.

In many instances, adults are given an injection into the vein. After about a minute, the patient is asleep and the next level of anesthesia is begun. Other fast-acting, preliminary drugs are used for children.

One of the greatest advances in safety has been a method by which a tube is placed in the larynx so that the anesthesia gases can be directly pumped into the lungs. Thus the breathing apparatus is, at all times, under the safe control of the doctor. Many additional safeguarding drugs are used pre-operatively.

The modern anesthesiologist is a vital part of the surgical team. He carefully evaluates every aspect of the patient's general condition before deciding on the specific drug to be used. By asking all about anesthesia before the operation, the patient can help his own anxiety. This plays a vital part in his total recovery from surgery.

Is it possible to have too much blood? A friend of mine was told that she has this condition.

Miss K.B., Fla.

Dear Miss B.:

It is possible and the condition is known as polycythemia vera. It is also known as Osler's Disease.

The cause is unknown. It seems to effect men twice as often as women. One of the characteristics is a marked increase in the number of red blood cells along with changes in the spleen, and a variety of other generalized symptoms. The diagnosis is made by complete blood study.

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Bidding Quiz

You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable:

♠Q J 7 5 ♥6 ♦A 9 4 ♣K 10 9 5 2

1. You pass, left-hand opponent passes, partner bids One Spade, and your right-hand opponent bids Two Clubs. What would you bid now?

2. Partner bids One Notrump and your right-hand opponent bids Two Hearts. What would you bid now?

3. Partner bids One Notrump and your right-hand opponent bids Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

4. Partner bids One Heart. When you respond Two Clubs, he raises to Four Clubs. What would you bid now?

1. Four spades. Of course you could double and beat two clubs badly if the bidding ended then and there, but your double would have to survive a pass by each of the other characters at the table before you could start counting your chickens. It is far more likely that your opponents would discover a heart or diamond fit, perhaps quite a good one, if you doubled, and it is therefore better to eliminate that possibility by leaping straight to four spades.

It would be wrong to bid only three spades, which is not forcing. It is hard to imagine four losers, once partner opens with a spade. The hand takes on a new look when partner bids spades, and becomes equivalent to an opening bid.

2. Three hearts. Most players treat two spades or three clubs in this sequence as merely competitive and not forcing, and it is therefore preferable to make a bid that will lead to game. You hope partner will bid three spades, in which case you'll raise him to four. If his rebid is three notrump, indicating heart strength, pass. If he bids four clubs or diamonds, raise him to five.

3. Double. Game is not certain and it is best to grab the sure profit. You can probably beat two diamonds two or three tricks.

4. Four diamonds. A slam seems imminent, and the question is how or whether to reach it. Four diamonds shows first-round control and interest in a slam; if you wanted only a game, you would bid five clubs over four.

The next step is up to partner. If he bids four spades or four notrump, you are on the way to six or seven, but if all he does is bid five clubs, you must withdraw because of the likelihood of losing two spade tricks.

32. Pets

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels. AKC registered. 7 weeks old. Shots and wormed. Black and white, liver and white $50. Call Laurelville, 614-332-4222. 95

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, AKC registered, perfectly marked including masks. Ghampion boodlines, $100. 335-3673. 94

33. Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL No. 540 4 bottom plow, M-Farmall tractor. Phone (513) 675-2498, Jamestown. 102

730 JOHN DEERE diesel in good condition. Bill St. John. 675-2493, Jamestown. 95

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1 Fayetteville, Ohio, 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554.
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

HAROSOY 63 soybeans. Germination good. Phone (513) 675-2489, Jamestown. 102

Read the Classifieds

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

CROW'S HI-LYSINE seed corn, full yields, good test weight, HL 619, just released - special lot $22.40 bag. Hog Feeders - cut supplement costs ½. Contact Bill Gregory, 349 North High, Hillsboro, (513) 393-1839. 104

FOR SALE - Bagged Virginia peanut hulls for litter, bedding, and mulch. Delivered by the bag or by the ton. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone: 513-584-2132. 69tf

35. Livestock

FOR SALE — Buckskin mare, 6 years old and 4-year old brown mare. Both are very gentle and excellent 4-H prospects. Phone 426-8863 after 6:00 P.M. 95

OHIO HAMPSHIRE Swine Breeders Jr. Field Day and State Sale. March 31 at Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. Jr. Field Day Activities - 1:00 P.M. State sale show 5:00 P.M. Sale time - 7:30, bred gilts, open gilts, commercial gilts, boars and project feeder pigs. 94

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf

GOOD GROWTHY duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison. 335-2954, Cisco Road. 85tf

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.

36. Poultry

BABY CHICKS and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-4800.

Public Sales

Saturday, March 31
MR. AND MRS. L.F. EVERHART: Antiques, household goods, shop tools, located at 430 N. North St., Washington C.H., Ohio, beginning at 1 p.m. Sale conducted by Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers.

Saturday, March 31
Bill Morris — Neal, Richard & Russell Hughes — Farm Machinery, Trucks & Auto., Antiques, Household Goods & Misc. one mi. E. of Jamestown, on the Sharp Road. 11:00 a.m. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Wednesday, April 4
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Varney — Farm machinery. 6 mi. S. of Wilmington, on Farmers Road. 12:00 noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 7
Bob Cowman, household goods and misc; 5 miles wouthwest of Washington C.H., on the Staunton Sugar Grove Rd. 1:00 p.m. Cockerill and Long, Auctioneers.

Saturday, April 7
Mrs. Pearl Dowler — Household items. 932 Millwood Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio. 1:00 p.m. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auct.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL



HAZEL



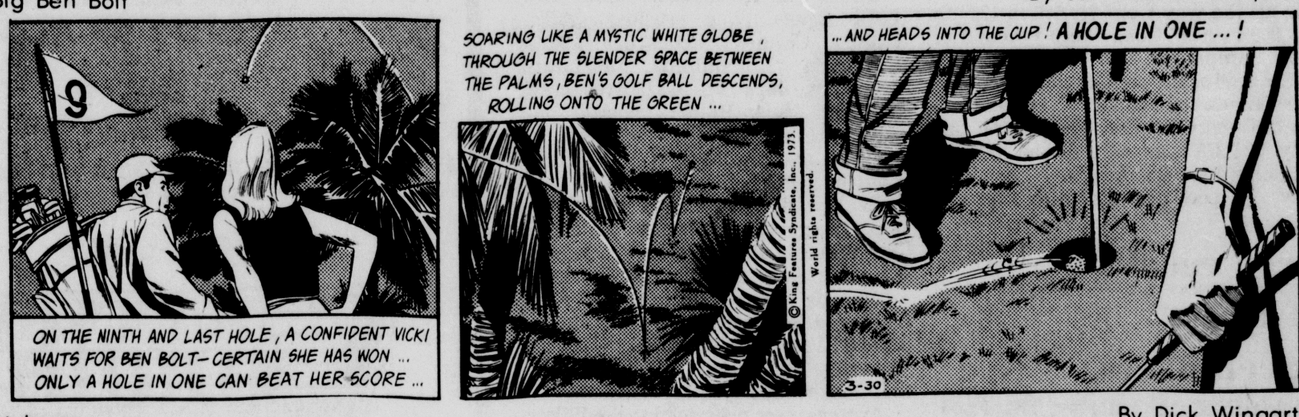
By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



By John Cullen Murphy

Big Ben Bolt



By Dick Wingart

Hubert



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby



By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



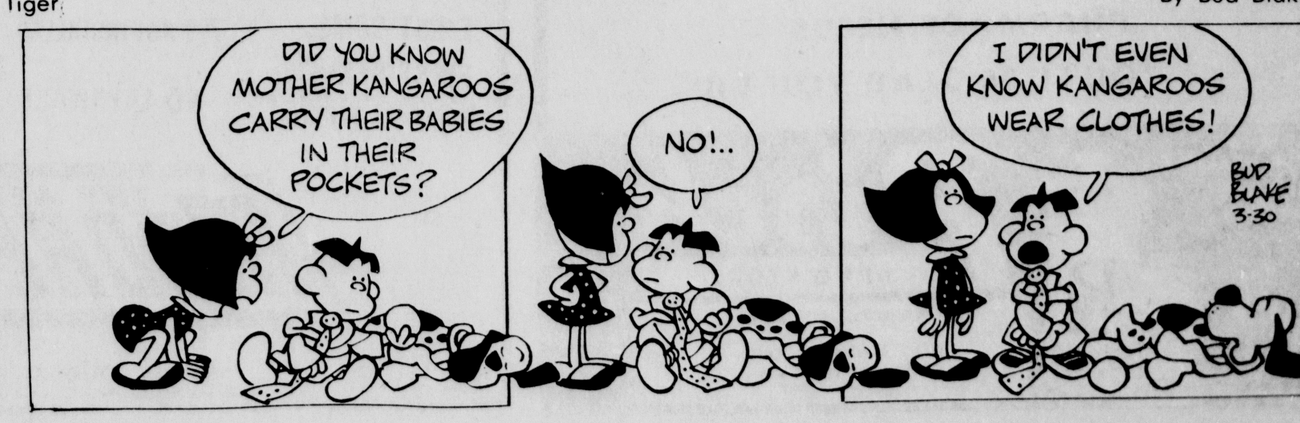
By Chic Young

Blondie



By Bud Blake

Tiger



Two Chest executives quit posts

Resignations of two major figures in the Fayette County Community Chest campaign machine were accepted with regret by the board of directors at a special meeting Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Chest President Bruce Galloway read letters of resignation from Perse Harlow, exective secretary since 1941, the year the Community Chest came into being here, and from Miss Mary Frances Snider, treasurer since 1956.

Their reasons for resigning were essentially the same -- the pressure of their own affairs. Harlow operates the Harlow Business Service, and Miss Snider is the treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

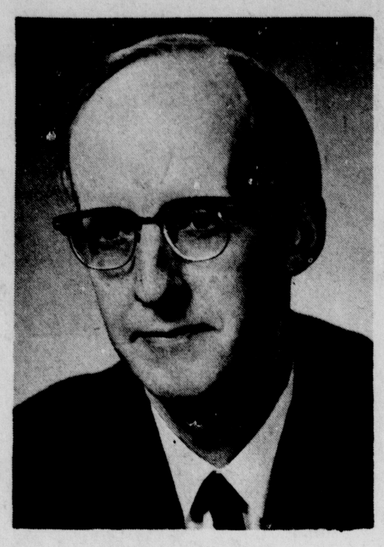
Both Harlow and Miss Snider agreed to remain in their positions until July 1, the beginning of the Community Chest fiscal year and the time for the second settlement with the participating organizations, which did not receive the full amount at the close of the campaign. Harlow was appointed by the board and Miss Snider, a member of the board, was elected year after year at its annual reorganization meetings. Both positions are salaried.

THE BOARD is now looking for successors. Galloway said that anyone interested in either position should get in touch with him by letter at 334 E. Court St.

Galloway also said Harlow and Miss Snider "deserve a vote of thanks for their years of service to the Community Chest from this board, previous boards and from the community."

Since the Community Chest was established here, more than $508,000 has been raised to help finance various local organization's programs. The annual campaign contributions have run all the way from $12,500 in 1950 to $38,000 in 1968. Goals were reached in most campaigns.

The goal of the campaign last year to raise funds for support of 11 local organizations this year was $32,000 but only $24,378 was raised and the 11 participating organizations received only 75 per cent of their budget requests.



PERSE HARLOW
(Himmelspach Photo)



MARY FRANCES SNIDER
(Staff Photo)

C. of C. prepares for vote

A complete roster of Area Chamber of Commerce members was mailed to each of the 352 members Friday; the rosters are what amount to primary election ballots for the annual election of directors next month.

Members are to select 10 candidates on the roster for the five seats to be filled on the board and return their selections to the Chamber Commerce by April 13.

The election committee, composed of Leroy Barton, David Looker and Harold Thompson, will tabulate the primary ballots and place the 10 receiving the most votes on the election ballot to be mailed May 1 to members, who will vote and return them by May 15. The committee was appointed by President Jerry Sheppard. Jim Dennis is the executive vice president.

Five of the 10 candidates are to be elected to three-year terms on the board which is composed of 20 members, 15 of whom are elected and five appointed for one year by the president.

Directors whose terms expire are Hugh Patton, Howard Miller, James C. Wright, Harold Thompson and Phil Morrow.

Michael Campbell Heads Union PTO

Michael Campbell, science teacher at Eber Elementary School, was named president of the Union PTO at a meeting following a potluck supper Thursday night in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria. He succeeds Tom Mossbarger.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lora Cruea, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Chaney, secretary; Mrs. Florence Heironimus, assistant secretary; Mrs. Pat Gall, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Pfeifer, reporter.

The Union PTO is composed of parents and teachers of the Wilson, Chaffin and Eber schools.

Basketball players and cheerleaders were the guests of honor. MTHS Coach Jan Stauffer and Reserve Coach Dale Creamer were the principal speakers.

Awards were presented to Eber Junior High basketball players by Coach Victory Grooms and to the cheerleaders by Mrs. Michael Campbell, their coach and adviser.

Awards were presented to the Wilson School Biddy basketball team by the coach, Ron Knisley and to the cheerleaders by their adviser, Miss Caryl Wagner.

Urge recall of heart pacemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it will investigate a consumer group's charges that defective heart pacemakers may have been implanted in some American patients.

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group urged the government Thursday to order a recall of up to 30,000 pacemakers manufactured before April 1972 by Medtronic Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn.

"More than 30,000 Americans have heart pacemaking devices which could potentially, without warning, stop working and subject their owners to fainting, shock or even death," the organization said in a four-page report.

Earl E. Bakken, president of the firm, denied the allegations in general but said he could not discuss specifics until he had read the report.

New state museum to open at Piqua

PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Historical Society said today that the newest state museum will open in Piqua Sunday.

It's the Historical Indiana Museum at the Piqua Historical Area off Ohio 66 northwest of Piqua. Displays include Indian arts and crafts and life sized mannequins portraing Indian dress and activities.

Lucasville Security rules to be lifted

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Southern Ohio Correction Facility Supt. W. J. Whealon said Thursday he expects to lift security measures soon that were instituted after several stabbings at the prison March 9.

The stabbings were followed by a shakedown that uncovered 75 makeshift knives, Whealon said. He said he thought inmates were ready to return prison routine to normal.

Man loses 3rd son in auto accident

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ralph Fuller of Columbus has lost three sons in traffic accidents. Larry Lee Fuller, 27, died Thursday of injuries he sustained in a crash last Saturday.

Keith Gordon Fuller, 6, was killed in 1963 when he was hit by a car and Dale E. Fuller was killed in 1969 while riding a motorcycle.

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A SCREAM OF AGONY!
BEWARE! KHORDA THE DEATHMASTER HAS LEFT HIS TOMB!

